The Weather
Tonight
Windy, Cold
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum36; Minimum28

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 43 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1968 PRICE TEN CENTS



MAYOR GARRAGHAN

City Hall Saga—Chapter II

By HUGH REYNOLDS

The mayor is sorry and so is the urban renewal agency as confusion about a new city hall for Kingston continues.

The mayor, Raymond W. Garraghan, says he's "really sorry" for the residents of Kingston who apparently won't have a city hall in the Broadway East Urban Renewal project as Garraghan had hoped.

The mayor had those hopes dashed by the Common Council which failed to give approval for the purchase of land and the hiring of an architect at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The urban renewal agency, on the other hand, appears to be finished with playing the waiting game with the city.

George Beck, agency attorney, said at Wednesday's press conference in the UR offices that "the agency has assumed that there will be no city hall Downtown and will advertise for bids for residential development in that area."

But then Beck held out hope for agreement with the city when he added, "However, if the Council should approve a city hall Downtown we would make the land available again."

Today, Garraghan came forth with a new statement directed at the aldermen in which he outlines his plans and estimates for the City Hall facility.

The mayor said he had in mind a 25,000 square foot building at a cost of no more than $26 per square foot for a total of $800,000 including furnishings, architect's fees and landscaping. He reminded the Council that the heating plant alone would be $8,000 less than present.

Of financing the $800,000 on a 25-year bond at 4½ per cent interest, Garraghan said it would mean $1.70 on the tax rate with interest costs diminishing in subsequent years. In addition, he told of the 25 per cent credit due from the federal government for money spent in the urban renewal area which would mean a reduction of $20,000 on an $800,000 expenditure.

Approval, if it does come, will have to be from the 1969 Council as the '68 version had two opportunities and failed both times.

Since Garraghan asked both times for a bond issue for the purchase of the land and the hiring of the architect, nine votes were needed from the 13 aldermen. In September Garraghan got six votes from the aldermen and one from the alderman-at-large, T. Robert Gallo. The mayor then "abandoned" his city hall plans.

That didn't last long, however, as Garraghan was back again

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)



GEORGE BECK

$16,774,301 Budget Approved

Sales Tax Derailed Again



THIS IS A CONFUSING POINT

(Freeman photo by Haines)

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

There was plenty of action at the Thursday night meeting of the County Legislature, and there were these developments.

- The proposed county-wide sales tax was again sidetracked.
- A $16,774,301 county budget was adopted for next year.

One of several parlimentary maneuvers, whether intentional or not, eliminated the possibility of any further action on the enactment of a county sales levy this year.

Five Roll Call Votes

The confusion of five roll call votes covering two separate resolutions related to the sales tax, two amendments and a motion to table the actual sales tax resolution No. 286, all led to the ultimate result and final vote to refer to committee and resubmission at the February meeting of the county board. Even the motion to refer was amended to include the Tax Base Study and the Budget Committees.

After more than an hour of oratory on the merit and lack of merit of the resolution, a motion to refer to the committees, offered by William R. West, R-Woodstock, was passed 19-14, and this killed any further action on the 32-page sales tax resolution until February.

In contrast to this political fencing, there was unanimous action earlier when the 33 legislators expeditiously adopted the $16,774,301 county budget for 1969. With estimated revenues of $9,226,829, a total of $7,547,471 must be raised by taxation. This is $137,725 less to raise than in the previous budget and will reflect in a tax rate decrease on county charges allocated to each township and the City of Kingston. The total assessed value of the county for next year's tax roll is $111,959,264.

Several legislators said the tax resolution lacked information as to how the returns of the levy would be divided between the City of Kingston and the county, and many said the measure should earmark the money for a specific use.

Nit Picking: Mabie

Losing patience with the variety of maneuvers, Minority Leader Roger W. Mabie, D-7th District said the legislators had reached a point of nit picking and suggested that they still will have to face the issue if not now, in February. Samuel Perry, R-Kingston suggested earmarking the sales tax money. Lester C. Elmendorf, R-2nd District said he was against the sales tax because he understood that the receipts would go into the general fund. He also suggested earmarking the money for capital projects or some specific purpose. He said he had checked a bonding company in New York City on the cost of bonding for the capital projects the county is anticipating, a new infirmary, jail and other projects. He took an arbitrary figure of $15 million and asked what the interest would amount to over a 30-year period. The total was $8,718,750. He asked the committees who will give the sales tax measure further study to give this prime consideration.

Proponents of the proposed sales levy were heartened earlier when a motion to table the prime resolution was defeated 23 to 10.

Joseph Martorana, R-9th District, who stated his opposition publicly last week said resolution No. 286 was not in correct form. He noted that dates in the measure were inconsistent and the final two pages of the resolution show different effective dates than listed in the foregoing pages.

He referred to Section 2 of the resolution which stated that "on and after March 1, 1969 there is hereby imposed and there shall be paid a tax of three per cent." In Section 17, the last section reads:

"This resolution is subject to the repeal by the City of Kingston of the legislation establishing its now existing sales tax and shall take effect on the first day of March, June, September or December immediately following said repeal by the City of Kingston, provided that proper and timely filing of this resolution and the necessary certificate or certificates of registration with the State Tax Commssion result in

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Those Split Second Decisions Spell Danger for Motorists

By WALTER S. CLARK

Danger lurks ahead for motorists traveling along Route 9W in the vicinity of the Route 199 overpass and the Route 209 exit in the Town of Ulster—especially in that section of the state highway where left turns are made from the northbound lane to enter the Caldor and Waldbaum parking lot.

At the south end of the dividing mall and steel guard rails many motor vehicle accidents involving personal injuries have occurred in recent months, some of them resulting from confusion on the part of drivers as they approach the median strip.

Special

The Kingston Daily Freman has made a survey of this controversial danger spot as a public service to its readers.

The existing condition is admittedly especially dangerous at night for northbound motorists. As one approaches the beginning of the guard rail and dividing mall, he suddenly comes upon a "Keep Right" sign, and at this point many become confused.

They find it necessary to make a split second decision, which way to go—to the right or left. It is not unusual to see a car turn sharply to the left to avoid hitting the sign, and then proceed north on the left of the median strip and in the wrong lane against southbound traffic.

Authorities say that this confusion has resulted in numerous accidents, some headon that cause injuries to the drivers and passengers. A short distance north from the mall there is a sign "No Left Turn," prohibiting motorists from turning through an opening in the median strip to head west on a side road.

It has been suggested that the state place red reflectors or additional signs a reasonable distance south of the mall to warn northbound motorists of the danger ahead, if they are not alert and make the proper turn to keep their vehicles on the right course.

Town Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz said town officials are aware of the hazardous condition that exists, and all agree that corrections should be made to alleviate the danger facing motorists.

Raymond Gardeski, district traffic engineer of the State Department of Public Works, explained that a section of the Vehicle and Traffic Law provides no funds for installation of traffic control devices on state highways at private roads or at private properties such as shopping plazas.

Gardeski noted that in such cases, owners or private properties or town officials, should make application to the Department of Public Works requesting an investigation be made of existing hazardous traffic conditions. After such a request, a survey is conducted by the state and in the event the investigation discloses that a traffic control device is needed, then the request for such a system is approved.

Then it is up to the property owner—or the town—to pay the costs of installation of a traffic light, its maintenance and operation. In such cases, the light would be properly timed in accordance with state specifications and requirements.

A similar situation existed on Route 28 in front of Big Scot's and the Howard Johnson Restaurant, where a dangerous traffic problem existed, and where many accidents occurred. Private property owners arranged for the installation of a light in accordance with state requirements and the traffic congestion and dangers were eliminated.

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Bride Dies in Crash, Husband Is Arrested

PLEASANT VALLEY — A bride of eight days was killed and her 21-year-old husband was injured and later arrested, as the result of an early morning spectacular one-car accident that occurred on Route 44 just west of this Dutchess County community.

Sheriff's Sergeant Hugh Brennan said Paula Lea Hagman, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene by County Medical Examiner Dr. Chester H. Golding. Death was due to a skull fracture and multiple internal injuries.

Gary M. Hagman, who resided on Fox Hill Road with his bride, was treated at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie for lacerations and a possible cerebral concussion. He signed himself out and was taken in custody by deputy sheriffs. At the sheriff's office he nearly went beserk when informed that his wife had died in the crash.

Brennan said Hagman pleaded innocent at 9 a.m. today before Town Justice Harold Mangold, at arraignment for reckless driving. Bail was fixed at $1,000 and in lieu of bail the youth was committed to jail pending a hearing on Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.

According to Brennan, Hagman faces a negligence homicide charge arising from the death of his bride.

Hageman accompanied by his wife were riding in his 1961 car and traveling east on Route 44 when he reportedly pulled out to pass a vehicle operated by William Lang of Parksville Road. Hageman lost control as his car careened off the highway on the south shoulder and went down a 20-foot embankment.

The car reportedly shot through the air for a distance of 80 feet and slamed into a house owned by Walter Nickerson, who is in Florida. The occupant of the house, William Smith, was awakened by the crash and he called authorities, and then went outside to aid the injured.

Brennan said the residence was heavily damaged. The car was wrecked. Hageman and his wife were ejected as the car crashed.

The Pleasant Valley Fire Department Ambulance responded to a call and firemen went to the scene.

It was reported that Hageman obtained a learner's permit yesterday. His wife reportedly was a licensed operator.

The office of District Attorney John Heilman Jr., was notified and took part in the investigation with the sheriff's staff and local authorities.

This mishap occurred at 1.10 a. m.



Winds Kayo Power

Boy, That Was Really a Howling Night

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Old Man Winter huffed and puffed in a pre-season display all over Ulster County and most of New York State last night blowing down tree limbs and disrupting power all over the place.

Central-Hudson repair crews were called to widely scattered areas south and west of the city as downed trees and limbs fell across wires. Areas where service was interrupted included High Falls, Stone Ridge, Lomontville, Shokan, Woodstock, Eddyville and Esopus. Parts of Harwich and Decker Streets in the Town of Ulster were without power for a time in the early evening.

According to Joseph Benjamin, customer relations manager of Central Hudson, repairmen were called out at 6:30 p.m. with most lines back in operation by 10 o'clock. Lines on Floyd Ackert Road in Town of Esopus and Berme Road in High Falls were back in service by 11:30 p.m.

In the city, temperatures dipped below freezing over night and gusts of 25 miles per hour were recorded by the engineer's office. Dutchess County Airport recorded surface wind gusts of up to 35 miles an hour during the early evening.

No trees were reported downed in Kingston and the wind-related incident experienced by the department of public works was the blowing about of the traffic sign at Fair Street and North Front Street. It had to be sandbagged to keep it from blowing away.

Homeowners in more rural areas could testify to heavy winds of the mid-March variety as windows rattled and television antennas creaked and groaned in the whistling gusts.

Fortunately, most of Ulster County and the Mid-Hudson Valley saw only traces of snow in the windy world. Belleayre, which has "scant" snow cover left from the November storm experienced a slight dusting in the teeth of the wind. This morning a chilly 18 degrees was recorded on the mountain top.

Another phenomenon of the windy weather could be noted this morning during low tides at creek and riverside. Extremely low water revealed pilings and sunken barges which are normally underwater at all times.

This area still fared better than most of New York State. In the lee of the lakes, more than 15 inches of snow swirled in 50 mile an hour winds which buffeted Buffalo and its suburbs. High water up to eight feet above normal was reported as winds whipped Lake Erie into a frenzy. Plateglass windows were shattered in the business district.

According to Associated Press at least six persons died during or because of the snow and wind squalls. Many others were injured.

Powere failures in western counties were widespread and of lengthy duration.

Storm warnings on Lake Erie were changed at dawn today to gale warnings with the windy cold weather expected to continue through the weekend.

New York City and Long Island also experienced wind damage as the storm marched across the state. A workman at a Long Island construction site was killed when winds of up to 45 miles-an-hour toppled a wall.

A storage box of 15,000 state lottery tickets was ripped open in Manhattan at the height of the wind storm sending the ducats helter skelter down Broadway. A state tax commission spokesman said they have the serial numbers of the unrecovered tickets which were being moved to Albany for the next prize drawing — but buyers would have to prove they purchased them.

Although the high winds prevented snow from accumulating in most parts of the state, the icebox community of Boonville in the Western Adirondacks reported up to 19 inches of snow and more on the way.

The calendar may not say it is winter yet but you had better button up your overcoat all the same.



THAT'S WEATHER—High winds, gusting to 50 miles per hour, battered Lake Erie shorelines, spilling water over the outer breakwall in the Black Rock Channel near the International Peace Bridge that connects Buffalo with Canada. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ulster Board Obtains Bids, Makes 2 Appointments



THADDEUS MUSIALKIEWICZ

ULSTER TOWN — Ulster Town Board, meeting last night, accepted the low bid for a Michigan tractor shovel in the amount of $20,696 submitted by Ken Smith Inc., Albany. A second bid was received from Ralph C. Herman Inc., Marlboro for $20,974.

Two planning board appointments were made. Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz announced that George Nagy has been appointed for a five year term. He replaces Chester Diffley who is going off the board in order to give more time to business. Robert Stedge was appointed chairman of the planning board to fill the one-year unexpired term of Francis E. Mulvaney. A new ruling of the federal government with whom Mulvaney is employed stipulates that he may not serve or hold office on any governmental board.

The board received notice of a public hearing Dec. 18 concerning the alteration of the crossing of Hurley Mountain Road (county road Rt. 132) and the Penn Central Railroad.

The hearing will be held at 11 a. m. in the County Office Building.

Discussion was held on an Eddyville junkyard with attention drawn to the fact that numerous cars and junk are exposed to view. The board authorized the enforcement of the junkyard ordinance and will file notice of it with the town justice. The owner of the junkyard will then be asked to comply with the law.

Authorization was also given J. Kenneth Fraser of Rensselaer for the design of the Ulster sewer improvement area, subject to approval of the state controller.

A date was set for the closing of the town books. It will take place Monday, Dec. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in the office of the supervisor.

An organizational meeting will be held Jan. 2 at 7 p. m. in the Grange Hall and will be followed by a regular monthly meeting of the board.

A letter was received from the Planning Board regarding two trailer locations. The matter was referred to the town attorney, Seymour Werbalowsky.

Another letter was received from Richard Nace, president of the Town of Ulster Library Association concerning possible expansion of the library facility.

Nace suggested that due to increased volume of library usage that the town consider additional property for an extension to the library.

Bold Switch Puts Thieves $63,000 Ahead

By WALTER S. CLARK Jr.

Some thieves made a bold switch at the New Paltz interchange of the Thruway and are $63,000 ahead of the game for their efforts.

State Police at Kingston just revealed the story of the brazen hi-jack that took place last Nov. 17, when the truck was dropped off at a relay station to be picked up by other truck drivers.

Troopers confirmed reports of the theft which involved a $15,000 tractor and a trailer valued at $7,000 and owned by the Gorea Motor Express of Utica.

Authorities said the trailer's cargo consisted of merchandise including washing machines, snowblowers, automobile tires, candies, toys, household furnishings and other freight that had been picked up in Indiana, Chicago, Missouri, Pennsylvania and other states for delivery in cities and communities in this area including Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Hopewell Junction in Dutchess County.

According to confirmed reports, the tractor-trailer was driven to the relay station where other truck drivers were supposed to have picked it up after it was parked. Two days later state police were notified by Louis Pizzo, director of operations for Gorea in New York City that the truck and cargo were missing.

BCI Investigator Fred Grunewald took up the investigation and since it was reported he has pursued the case, tracking down leads in an attempt to apprehend the thieves. The tractor-trailer is still missing. Grunewald has contacted at least 30 consignees as he sought leads.

The theft took place less than two months after a truck and cargo of women's clothes valued between $50,000 and $100,000 was hi-jacked by two armed gunmen on the State Thruway about 10 miles south of Kingston. That incident was reported to State police on Sept. 29.

Benny Lee Roberts, 28, of Springfield Gardens, Queens, was the operator of the hi-jacked truck, which was stopped off the superhighway when the gunmen approached Roberts and a helper, Peter James Fowler, 36, of New York City.

The gunmen took over the truck and drove to an undisclosed point in New York where the cargo was unloaded. The abductors put Roberts and Fowler in the back of the vehicle and locked them in before abandoning the vehicle on Staten Island. The two men later were freed.

DESTRUCTIVE WAR

The Thirty Years' War was one of history's most destructive wars. Historians estimate that three-fourths of the German-speaking peoples perished, or approximately seven million people, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Wiltwyck School Tract Sold to Gotham Firm

ESOPUS—A New York City insurance firm has purchased 255 acres in Esopus that once was the home of the Wiltwyck School for Boys. Mrs. Jean S. Roumelis, Highland Real Estate broker who negotiated the sale, said Doran Phillips, Inc., purchased the property and plans to move its entire insurance operation from Manhattan.

The land adjoins the new MacLaren School, the Esopus Prep School, and is off Route 9W, opposite the Marist Brothers Novitiate.

The Wiltwyck School moved from the picturesque site in mid-1966 to Yorktown in Westchester County. It operated under the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies and served as a home for neglected and delinquent boys.

Since the school moved, only one other operation was run in conjunction with training and guiding youth. A camp jointly operated by the New York City Youth Corps and the Federal Department of Labor opened the land to some 66 trainees between the ages of 17 and 21 who had not completed high school in the city. The short-lived camp began in August of 1967.

The property purchased by the insurance firm consists of large two-story barns, a creamery and two residences. In addition to the business operation, the new owners are said to be planning a complex that includes a restaurant, rathskeller, museum, country store and a botique.

An architect for the project is renovating the interiors of all the buildings but has made it known that the exterior will be kept unchanged and in keeping with historical detail.

The sale price from a New York City investment firm that took over the property and sold it to the insurance firm was not disclosed.

Buyers for the insurance firm were named as Philip Hellreigel and James Shields, both corporate officers of Doran Phillips.

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SECTION "D" Chuck Rsts, Pot Rsts, Chuck Stks, Stewing Beef, Ground Chuck, Shin Meat

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BAY TIME — Policeman with drawn revolver keeps dissidents at bay from open door of the Administration Building. Thursday, at San Francisco State College. Student demonstrators and Negro civic leaders clashed with police Thursday. Between 10 and 20 persons were arrested, including some of the black leaders, and at least two persons were injured. (UPI TELEPHHOTO).

Report No Progress in Moves To Cool Off Blazing Mideast

By United Press International

Israeli farmers along the Jordan frontier returned to their fields today but remained alert for more border battling. Diplomats in Arab capitals and in the United Nations reported no progress toward cooling down the Middle East crisis.

From Sunday through Wednesday the border blazed, with artillery fire from Jordan and Israeli air strikes in return—the heaviest frontier fighting since the 1967 Middle East war, military observers said.

In the United Nations, UPI correspondent David L. Dugas reported talks by Secretary General Thant plus U.S. and British diplomats failed to get no-shooting pledges from Israeli and Jordanian representatives. In Cairo, Egyptian foreign minister Mahmoud Riad told newsmen after a 90-minute talk with U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring that the movement toward a Middle East settlement is going "backwards."

Riad said the Israelis' claim to land seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the 1967 war balked progress "We are not ready to bargain on Arab land and will not give up an inch of this land," he said he told Jarring.

Jarring flew back to his temporary headquarters on Cyprus. Another Middle East traveller, former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, was scheduled to hold talks in Cairo today on his factfinding mission for President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

In Beirut, Scranton told newsmen after talking with Lebanese leaders that Nixon supports the Jarring search for peace. He also indicated Nixon would usher in no major change in American Middle East policy, a policy attacked by the Arabs as pro-Israeli.

In Cairo, the semiofficial newspaper Al Gomhouria today charged the Israelis tried to engineer a phony coup in Egypt to implicate Egyptian Military officers. It said Israeli intelligence plucked 30 names of Egyptian officers from Cairo newspapers and fed reports to Cairo agents implicating the officers in a plot against President Gamal Nasser. Al Gomhouria said the attempt failed.

Notes Hopeful Signs On Campus Troubles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Mayor Joseph Alioto and acting president S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College Thursday predicted "hopeful signs" of a solution to the crisis on campus, where police battled chanting demonstrators for the third time in four days.

Hayakawa said he would make a "major announcement" today at his office, scene of Thursday's most serious confrontation. Police drew guns for the first time in a month of turmoil to rout militant students trying to storm the office.

The demonstrators, shouting "we want the puppet," retreated from the building in a cloud of chemical spray laid down by police.

One of the militants dropped a bag containing a loaded .45 caliber automatic pistol and what appeared to be a firing device.

He was arrested when he came back to claim the bag, unaware that its contents had spilled out when the bag hit the floor.

A 600-man police force then marched onto the 18,000-student campus to quell the uproar and arrested 24 persons, including negro publisher Dr. Carlton Goodlett and two white ministers who attempted to intervene in the clash. There were no injuries.

Alioto, in a joint news conference with Hayakawa, hinted at the nature of the acting president's announcement.

"The college will respond to the demands of various groups," the mayor said. "All black studies courses will be integrated in one department."

He said plans are being made to have an ethnic studies department operable at the college by Feb. 1, start of a new semester.

Formation of a separate black studies department was among 15 demands made by the black students union and third world liberation front when their strike was called nearly a month ago.

Girls on the Murders of 2: For Pleasure, Excitement

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI) —According to the prosecutor, Mary Bell, 11, and Norma Bell, 13, strangled Brian Howe, 3, and Martin Brown, 4, for "pleasure and excitement."

"I have probably said sufficient to indicate that this case is of a very exceptional nature, possibly one without precedent," prosecutor Rudolph Lyons said in opening the trial Thursday. It continued today.

"These girls are charged with two murders within the space of just over two months, murders committed by asphyxiation solely for the pleasure and excitement afforded by killing," Lyons said.

"Norma has given the police, after many preliminary untruths, a detailed and vivid account of how she watched Mary strangle him (one boy) and how she went with Mary on two subsequent occasions to see the dead body and watched Mary then mark the body with a razor blade and a pair of scissors and cut off some of the boy's hair,' Lyons added.

Mary, no kin to Norma, was described by Lyons as "cleverer and more dominant personality, a girl with remarkable knowledge of the world."

"Mary," Lyons told the jury, 'has given an equally detailed and dramatic account of how she watched Norma strangle the boy, how she returned with Norma to the dead body where she saw Norma cut the dead body and cut the boy's hair."

Martin was found strangled in a vacant house May 25 in this northern English industrial town. Brian was found strangled in a vacant lot July 31, his body covered with grass and flowers.

Police said the girls, when questioned, first tried to blame a third boy for the crimes and then blamed each other.

Lyons said the weekend Martin died a day nursery had been broken into and four notes were left behind. The notes referred to Martin's murder and one said, "We murder; watch out." The prosecutor said Norma and Mary wrote the notes.

He said Mary went to Martin's house four days after the boy's death and asked Martin's mother to see Martin. "I'm sorry, pet, Martin is dead," Mrs. Brown had said.

"Oh, I know he's dead. I want to see him lying dead in his coffin," Mary replied, according to the prosecutor.

The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1968

Sun rises at 7:09 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m., EST.

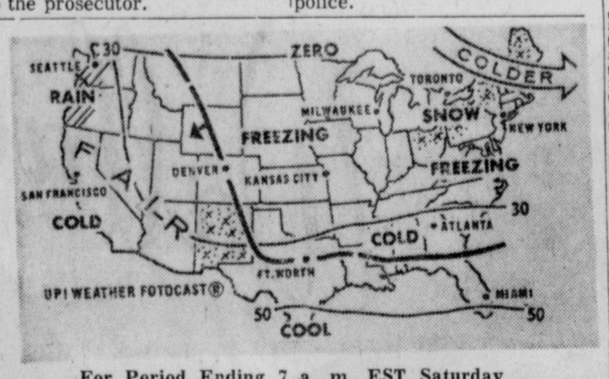
Weather: Windy, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noonn today was 36 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Windy and cold, with variable cloudiness and a chance of occasional snow flurries today through Saturday. Highs today in the 30s. Lows tonight, 20 to 25. Highs Saturday, in the low 30s.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, light snow and flurries will fall over the area from the eastern Lakes into northern New England, as well as in parts of New Mexico. Rain or showers will occur along the north Pacific coast. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. Colder weather is expected in the mid Plains and New England. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 32; Boston 27; Chicago 21; Denver 20; Duluth 5; Ft. Worth 32; Jacksonville 46; Kansas City 20; Los Angeles 50; Miami 53; New Orleans 46; New York 28; San Francisco 45; Seattle 35; St. Louis 25 and Washington 28 degrees.

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BRIEFING TIME — Henry Kissinger (C) Richard Nixon's newly named national security adviser, called on President Johnson at the White House Thursday. Kissinger got a briefing on world problems from the man whose place he will take at the White House, Walt W. Rostow (L) President Johnson's adviser on national security matters. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Suggestions From GOP Governors

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Republican governors bundled up a bag of individual suggestions for President-elect Richard M. Nixon today on how to give the states a freer hand in spending money from Washington. Nixon planned a 24-hour stopover at their annual conference.

At the top of the pile for his consideration was a virtually unanimous recommendation to translate the present profusion of specific grants-in-aid into block, general purpose grants.

What the governors want, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said in a conference paper, is a "nonproliferation treaty" with Washington against new, restrictive grants boosting the total of 220 programs which he said are now rigidly controlled by the federal government.

Retiring Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, the conference chairman, made clear, however, that the Republican governors are offering Nixon suggestions—and not demands.

Herbert G. Klein, chief of communications for the new administration, said he assumes that every governor who wants to discuss specific problems with the President-elect will get the chance before Nixon leaves for New York Saturday afternoon.

Klein said in an interview he is not looking for any announcement at this conference of Cabinet or other appointments. Nixon addresses the conference's state dinner tonight. There was no advance indication he planned any major pronouncements.

Although Nixon has designated Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the vice president-elect, as his liaison with the nations' governors, Agnew has played a quiet role at the conference. His answer to colleagues who have approached him with problems was reported to have been: take them to Nixon.

Not all of the governors agreed on just how the new President ought to go about correcting what Agnew said earlier was an unhappiness among them "about the implemention of existing federal-state relations.

Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California disagreed on the New York governor's proposal for setting a federal minimum standard for welfare payments.

Rockefeller proposed that the federal government take over all welfare costs, a move that would boost Washington's contribution in this field to about $4.3 billion. It now pays one-third.

Reagan said that living costs vary by state and a federal standard of relief payments would force them down in some areas and up in others. He said it was like "throwing the baby out with the bath just to say that in correcting an inequity in some place we're going to level a whole country."

The conference will elect a new chairman Saturday to replace Chafee, defeated for reelection last November.

Echoes Unity Plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—President-elect Nixon returned to his home state of California for his first public appearance since the election Thursday night and said Americans could be unified by their "common concern" for the poor and underpriviledged.

Speaking to a glittering $250-per-plate dinner honoring Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, Nixon echoed the plea for unity he plans to make the theme of his administration.

"Coming to California, I think I have sensed the true greatness in America. I see that cement that still pulls America together . . . our common concern for those who are less fortunate," Nixon said.

The black tie affair at the Century Plaza hotel was a benefit for the Santa Marta hospital and clinic, a church-sponsored medical facility in a predominantly Mexican-American section of Los Angeles.

Nixon's address was a short one, only eight minutes. He said he was not speaking as one elected to the highest office in the nation, "but as one who was born in this state . . . and only hopes that in many years ahead he will be worthy of the people from whom he has come."

During the afternoon Nixon and Cardinal, McIntyre stopped in at the clinic, a series of one-story stucco structures. Nixon moved from bed to bed speaking a few phrases in broken Spanish.

He peered into a nursery full of infants and remarked : "The last time I did this was when I saw my own daughter through the glass."

Nixon flies today to Palm Springs, Calif., to attend a conference of Republican governors and to talk with vice president-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

There was no immediate comment from the Nixon camp on the proposal set forth at the conference Thursday by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller that the federal government set national standards for welfare recipients and take over the burden of financing welfare programs.

An aide said the president-elect wanted to talk to Rockefeller about his proposals before expressing an opinion on them.

Husband Returns After 26 Years, Then Disappears

SIDERNO, Italy (UPI) — Amazement gave way to joy, then to new heartbreak, when Giuseppe Caccamo came home.

When he did not return after joining the Italian army 26 years ago, wife Rosina and children Tira and Maria thought he was dead. They donned traditional black mourning dress and prayed frequently for him.

Then, Mrs. Caccamo told newsmen today, her husband came home. He wouldn't say where he had been since 1942 nor what he had been doing.

There was a big party with relatives and friends. When it was over. Caccamo disappeared again.

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YMCA MECHANICS — Charles M. Lord (L), recording secretary and treasurer of Charles DeWitt Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics turns over $100 check to Paul Coon, president of the YMCA for the current building fund drive. Looking on are Frank E. Burr, trustee of the Mechanics and John Ewel, chaplain. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

YMCA Building Fund Drive Tops the $800,000 Figure

It was announced today by N. LeVan Haver, general chairman of the YMCA Building Fund Drive, that the combined pledges and cash received are in excess of $800,000, toward the new building program to be put up at the intersection of Pine Grove Avenue and Broadway.

The YMCA Board of Directors, along with the Board of Trustees, has recently voted unanimously to proceed with the construction of the Physical Building, which will have all the components of the original design except for a new gymnasium. The gymnasium now occupying the current building will have to exist until additional funds are made available in the future.

Harry Halverson has been selected by the building committee to be the architect for the complex which will include an Olympic size pool, new locker rooms, handball courts, men's and women's health clubs, as well as structural provisions for the future addition of the gymnasium.

"We are very pleased," Haver said, "at the public's response to our drive. In the few weeks left prior to the end of the year, we plan to clean up some loose ends and final contacts that have been pending.

"It is our fervent hope that the public, once it sees and utilizes the new areas of the complex we plan to build immediately, will create a reservoir of demand that will increase our ability to entirely complete the project in the near future," he added.

★ ★ ★

Fitness Program At YMCA

Several years ago, a California scientist measured the circulation of blood through the bodies of 500 industrial workers and discovered that an average teenager's circulation drops 40 per cent by the time he reaches 35. In one sense, namely, vigor he is less than half the man he was.

Those who find that they no longer have enough strength, speed, agility and endurance to do many of the simple activities of a few years past, too may be the victims of a rusting blood system.

People may not realize that the human body deteriorates with a lack of use and grows stronger only through activity. The heart and circulatory system becomes stronger and more efficient in moving blood through active regions when repeatedly required to do this. The lungs grow larger and more elastic as a result of physical training. To improve strength and endurance one must increase the normal work load of the heart and muscles through exercise of greater intensity and duration than the present sedatory life.

The trouble with most men who have done little physical activity since college is their enthusiasim for starting a fitness program above that which their body can accept. Too often a man starts a program which after two days he either can not do or does not continue.

The YMCA is starting a class which is designed with the member in mind, and with major emphasis on his heart and personal fitness. The program begins with a series of tests to evaluate what level of fitness they are at right now. Then from these tests a group and an individual exercise program will be planned, starting from where they are, even if that be only walking around the gym once. At the end of the 10-week program they will be retested, and evaluated to see on paper what progress has been made.

There will be two classes held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with one class meeting from 12 noon to 12:45, and the other from 5:30 to 6:15. The groups will be limited to 25 and those who are interested should plan to be at the YMCA Friday, Dec. 13, at one of the appointed times.

It makes little difference whether members plan to use the lunch hour, or stop on the way home from work, but what is important is fitness and what they are doing about it.

For further information, James Lapak, physical director, may be contacted at the YMCA.

Town Park

$19,000 There for Wawarsing

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

ELLENVILLE — Some $19,000 in funds have been made available through the Palisades Interstate Park Commission for the creation of a park in the Town of Wawarsing.

It was disclosed last night during a regular meeting of the Town Board that a survey would have to be made of the Van Gorder property, which has been set aside for a park. An appraisal also will have to be made and an agreement to purchase must be submitted to the park commission.

Although the board wants cost estimates for a possible appraisal, the chairman of the Wawarsing assessors, Sidney Sinick, placed the cost around $1,000.

During the long board meeting, the township officials showed a willingness to act as a "refereee," as Supervisor Frank W. Harkin put it, between the giant Channel Master Corporation and the Village of Ellenville so that the electronics firm can hook up to the village sewer line.

The corporation, a division of Avnet, Inc. and founded by Joseph, Louis, and Harry Resnick, rests north of Ellenville along Route 209 and just outside the village limits.

In that the village does not have jurisdiction outside of its limits, Wawarsing will agree to any construction wherin the corporation will be able to hook into the village sewer line.

Cost of the project will be paid for by the firm at no cost to the town or the village, it was understood.

A town of Wawarsing Executive Order No.1 was read by Supervisor Harkin to the Councilmen outlining the emergency orders set down by the State in the event of a thermonuclear attack in the vicinity.

The order provides for civil defense measures.

The board also generally agreed to lower the liability bond on the tax collector, Harold Harp.

The collector is presently bonded at $1,500,000 which, according to one estimate, costs the town $1,300 a year.

It was felt that the bond could be brought down to around $100,000 a year in that the collector never has more than that amount in his possession at any one time.

The matter will be officially decided at the Dec. 11 audit meeting.

The board approved the plan whereby the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board will use the facilities of the Town Hall when the state agency arrives in town in the near future.

Brought out during the meeting was the report that many complaints have been received on the Ellenville Village dump.

Reportedly, people motoring into the Berme Road dump area during or immediately after a rainstorm have found themselves mired in mud.

Councilman Clarence Wright said that Ellenville Mayor Eugene Glusker indicated that the problem was "the first thing on the new village manager's agenda."

In other matters, the board went on record as requesting the Ulster County Health Department to send the mobile X-ray unit into the area.

Councilman Jerome Elkin requested a special meeting of the town assessors on the matter of tax-exempt properties in the town limits.

Several months ago, Elkin had pointed out that tax exempt properties had totaled "well over a million dollars."

Assessor chairman Sinick agreed that the assessors would get together on the matter at the Dec. 11 audit meeting.

It was announced that the State Department of Transportation would hold a public hearing on possible changes to Routes 209 and 44-55 on Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Paltz Prof Is Mediator

NEW PALTZ — A professor of education at the State University College here and a leading specialist on New York State School law has been named to the State-wide panel of mediators and fact-finders set up under the Taylor Law.

Dr. William J. Hagney will serve on the panel which works wth State employers and employe organizations to arrive at mutually acceptable terms and conditions of work.

The Taylor Law authorizes employe organizations to negotiate working conditions and salaries with their State or local governments but does not permit legal strikes by public employes.

Dr. Hagney authored the Handbook on New York State Education Law, published with revisions by the State School Boards Association every two years.

As executive secretary of the Mid-Hudson School Study Council he has also organized several State-wide school law conferences at New Paltz for attornies, school board members and school superintendents.



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Pastel green imported Merino wool sweater, back zipped, 34 to 40. 10.00

Bias plaid bonded wool skirt with narrow half belt, pinks/green/blue/white, 8 to 16. 15.00

Lacy knit lambswool-fur fibers-nylon pastel blue sweater, 30 to 40. 18.00

Wool-nylon glen plaid skirt, blue/green/white, 8 to 16. 12.00

Ruffled pastel blue lambswool-fur fibers-nylon sweater, 34 to 40. 14.00

Pastel blue bonded wool flannel skirt, 8 to 16. 10.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 6, 1968

The Fifth Amendment

"We would get along just as well if we repealed the Fifth Amendment. (It says that "no person . . . shall be compelled to be a witness against himself.") We should require everybody to answer authorized questions. If he doesn't testify, then the judge and the court should comment on it."

That is probably the most outspoken proposal of recent times for removing one of the prime shelters invoked by criminals, spies and other defendants who invoke the Fifth Amendment in answer to questions put to them by legitimate authority. It was made by Thomas E. Dewey, former Governor of New York and one-time nominee for President, and now is a leading practicing attorney.

Dewey criticized U.S. Supreme Court decisions that "protect the guilty" and commended an amendment proposed by Judge Henry J. Friendly, of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Judge Friendly's amendment, would reverse a number of liberal Supreme Court decisions on criminal law, would lessen the amount of protection that a defendant now enjoys under the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment. Dewey went further and said some high court decisions had resulted in "artificial restraints that tie up the courts and protect the guilty."

Dewey's criticism of the Supreme Court is significant because he has been mentioned in political circles as a possible nominee by President-elect Nixon for the Supreme Court.

Signs of Peace

Keeping in mind South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's warning to his people to remain vigilant and not let themselves "be put to sleep by talks of an an early peace," we point to the hope diplomats find in the Soviet 1969 aid program to North Veitnam as a sign of peace ahead.

The agreement emphasized the supply of civilian goods rather than military equipment. It was restrained in its praise of the North Vietnamese war effort, and in its pledges of continued support. It praised North Vietnam's efforts to rehabilitate the country's economy from the ravages of war. The total impression was of a country that is beginning to gear for peace.

Peking also has contributed a possibly significant sign. It asked for and agreed to a date in February for resumption of talks with the United States in Warsaw, talks that have been interrupted since the escalation of the war. In announcing this, Peking did not indulge in denunciation of the United States, a favorite pastime.

These developments among the two Communist giants may mean nothing, or they may mean that world communism has come to the belief it has made the most of the Vietnam war and is ready now to see hostilities end while it looks for other fields to conquer or for other situations to stir into mischief for the United States.

Census Bureau research turned up the fact that persons on higher salaries tend to improve them substantially more than those in lower brackets. One explanation may be that there are fewer highly trained persons in the upper brackets and these are the ones pushed to greater responsibility.

Once more, the American Red Cross this year is sponsoring "talking letters" to service men. It enable servicemen's families to send personal tape-recorded Christmas messages to sons, husbands, and brothers overseas. This has proven to be one of the most popular programs for GIs ever devised.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How about making Bud Wilkinson Secretary of Football?!"



"Can't Hear a Thing with All that Damn Racket!"

David Lawrence Says



Black Says No One Has Right to Misuse Property

WASHINGTON—Associate Justice Hugo Black of the States seemed at first glance to have broken a precedent when on Tuesday night he allowed himself to be interviewed on the CBS television network and discussed a number of constitutional questions. But, actually, he was doing what every justice has done in the past when they have lectured before college audiences of technical nature, such lectures have not gotten wide publicity. Justice Black, in fact, merely delivered on television a law "lecture."

Perhaps the most improtant statement he made was his declaration that protestors or demonstrators do not have an inherent right to use streets or public places. He said that such a concept assumes that "The only way to protest anything is to go out and do it on the streets—that is not true." Then he added:

"It never has been true. We've had a government where people have been protesting against one another—having elections, having different religious meetings at different places, having different parties meeting at different places—all through history. I've never said that freedom of speech gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands, either saying things that threaten others, with real literal language, or that threaten them because of the circumstances under which they do it. I've never said that.

"Bill Douglas (Associate Justice William Douglas) and I both expressed our view on that about 25 years ago, in which we said that the First Amendment protects speech, and protects writing, and protects assembly. But it doesn't have anything that protects a man's right to walk around and around and around my house if he wants to, fasten my people—my family—up in the house, make them afraid to go out of doors, afraid that something will happen."

Justice Black was reluctant to express an opinion on the riots which occured in Chicago during the week of the Democratic National Convention because cases might come before the Supreme Court involving those same disorders, and the court would have to pass upon them. But, speaking in general terms, he said:

"Now, the Constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go. That's agreed, isn't it?. . .It does not say that people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property."

When asked if he meant "government property," Justice Black answered: "Why certainly—that's not theirs. . . . it belongs to the government as a whole."

During the last few years there have been "demonstrations" in the Supreme Court building and in other government buildings, including the Capitol itself. Mr. Black said:

"The government would be in a very bad fix, I think, if the Constitution provided that the Congress was without power to keep people from coming into the Library of Congress and spending the day there, demonstrating or singing, because they wanted to protest the government. I don't think they could . . . They've got a right to talk where they have a right to be under valid laws."

What Justice Black has said may or may not percolate down through the militant groups who seem to feel that they have the right to demonstrate by using "sit-ins" and "lie-ins" and that they may use the streets or public parks at will to assemble or stage their protest marches.

Evidently Justice Black's idea is that no citizen has the right to misuse government or private property by interfering with the rights of others. This means that city governments hereafter probably will find themselves backed up by the courts if they deny permits to groups for marches or assemblies on the streets which are likely to result in violence. There are plenty of places for mass meetings — stadiums auditoriums and convention halls—where the right of free speech can be fully exercised and protests loudly procalimed without damaging the lives or property of other citizens in the community.

For Good of Country Stance

Fair Chance for Nixon's Plans

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) A Democrat of major stature believes that his party should focus on constructive opposition to the incoming Nixon administration and give the new president his fair chance to solve the critical problems of war and urban strife.

This leader, who cannot be identified here, says:

"Some of our people will have their knives out for Nixon, but I think this would be a great mistake."

Most new presidents, whether or not they are backed by a Congress led by their own party, enjoy something of a honeymoon. The quoted top Democrat sees no reason this tradition should not apply in 1969.

He considers that the President-elect has a good prospect of settling the controversial Vietnam war. He is less sure of his ability to mount a successful assault on the racial struggle and the related problems of the cities, but nevertheless insists that Democrats should co-operate constructively in whatever effort is made.

This Democratic source says he is finding much agreement among his party colleagues that this should be the opposition's course. But there are still some who see only the old stereotype of their arch-enemy, "Tricky Dick," the fabled GOP hatchet man of the early 1950s, and who thus want to get at him quickly.

The quoted leader sees better long-range Democratic gain in the more tolerant course, remembering that several years of Democratic congressional co-operation with President Eisenhower did not prevent his party from recapturing the White House in 1960.

This man feels, moreover, that the Democrats fundamentally comprise a far sounder party than the gloommongers of September were saying. He adds:

"We need a lot of internal party reforms. We need to open up the party. And we have to have these things before 1970. But I think we're going to get them."

In this view, an important lead in this field will be taken by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, no matter what endeavor he decides to devote himself to after he leaves office Jan. 20. And he expects these reform moves to have the full support of such top-rank Democrats as Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts, and George McGovern of South Dakota.

Curiously, this leaves Sen. Eugene McCarthy and his followers in an uncertain position. They talked of the need for urgent reforms at a time when their swift accomplishment might have been turned to immediate advantage in McCarthy's nomination fight against Humphrey.

Today no leading Democrat professes to have any inkling as to the course McCarthy himself intends to pursue. Some of his followers convened twice during the fall campaign, assumed Humphrey's crushing defeat Nov. 5, and drafted plans for a detailed study of the mechanics of Democratic politics as a prelude to an attempt to seize control of the party in the 1972 nomination struggle.

Much is now working against them. Humphrey's close showing and the Democrats' continued strong hold on Congress means the party is not exactly lying around in the loose pieces the McCarthyites expected to pick up easily. If party reforms currently have broad Humphrey - Muskie - Kennedy-McGovern backing, they can hardly supply the leading edge of the McCarthy movement.

Furthermore, the McCarthyites are badly handicapped for having given late help or no help at all to Humphrey. This has a special sting in light of the closeness of the outcome.

Meantime, the so-called "Kennedy forces," backers first of the late Robert Kennedy and now of his surviving brother, Ted, stand in high repute for early and fullhearted support of Humphrey.

Already Kennedy is being urged to "get off the mark" and start moving for the 1972 nomination. But friends insist that, while he intends to take a more activist party and Senate role than ever before, he is not thinking beyond that level. Nor, evidently, is Muskie, though his new star role is attested by the fact that upon his return to Washington he has been deluged with party invitations. They fit the general Democratic mood of watchful but helpful waiting



Drew Pearson Says

Facts About Liquor Kickbacks For Wallace to Investigate

RETURN TO ISOLATIONISM

On Aug. 23, Drew Pearson reported, after a trip around the United States, that there were growing signs of isolationism among the American people. "Gradually the old isolation that paralyzed our policy after World War I has been creeping back," wrote Pearson.

On Nov. 30, Secretary of State Rusk stated publicly that he had great fears of a new isolationism in the United States.

WASHINGTON — Both Alabama's ex-Gov. George Wallace and present Gov. Albert Brewer have called for a full investigation of our charges that major liquor distributors paid kickbacks to Wallace's political agents in order to sell liquor to the state of Alabama.

"It is my hope," said Wallace, "that the ABC board will see fit to fully investigate this matter."

Brewer promised an immediate crackdown.

"We intend to stop it," he said, "if it's going on."

Here are some important facts which they should investigate.

One of the largest series of kickback commissions—more than $138,000—we have traced from Bolling and Huey, Birmingham food brokers, to Robert M. Millsap, a long-time Walace lieutenant and fund raiser. Documents show that the money represented a 50-50 split of the brokerage firm's commissions on the sale of Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle liquor to Alabama's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Both Wallace and Brewer have denied any knowledge of the kickback arrangements. Wallace declared that, if Millsap had accepted liquor was without my knowledge or the knowledge of my wife and was in violation of my policy, my wife's policy and that of Governor Brewer."

Our investigation indicates that the kickback system under Wallace went beyond the liquor industry and involves some of his closest associates. If he had no knowledge of it, he was a poor administrator who is unqualified for the Presidency which it's reported he still seeks.

Therefore it is vital, not only to Alabama but to the nation, to establish whether kickbacks were paid during the Wallace administration. To assist the state in its investigation, we suggest that Gov. Brewer take the following first steps:

1. Take the sworn testimony of James Bolling, a partner in the brokerage firm, who privately opposed the kickbacks and urged his partner, O. D. Huey, to stop them. Bolling tersely acknowledge to us that the firm had been splitting its liquor commissions with Millsap. We are sure he will

Move Quickly

2. Subpoena the records of the Bolling and Huey firm before they can be "mislaid." Be sure to pick up the ledger marked "special account."

Examine the hand-written entries for 1964-65-66-67 and 68, which give the dates and amounts of all liquor payments to Millsap. If you have trouble recognizing the ledger, it was purchased from Birmingham's Office Outfitters Co. You should also inspect all the Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle statements, itemizing the liquor that was sold and the commissions that were paid. At the bottom of these statements are written the dates and check numbers of the payments to Millsap.

3. Subpoena the appropriate records of the First National Bank of Birmingham, which handled the Bolling and Huey account. The checks, made out to R.M. Millsap and signed by O.D. Huey, are marked "commission Millsap endorsed them "for deposit in special account."

4. Request Millsap's federal income tax returns, which are available to legitimate state agencies from the Internal Revenue Service. Millsap stressed to us, after refusing comment on the kickback charge, that he had paid his income taxes on every cent he had ever received from any source. If he was telling the truth, the full record of the payments should be available in his tax returns.

Millsap told the Huntsville, Ala., Times that he is "not now a liquor agent, never has been nor ever will be." This, of course, is the truth and that he should be paid half of the commissions on Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle sales to the state.

We will be glad to provide more leads to help Gov. Brewer with this important investigation.

Headlines and Footnotes

Apology: Through an unfortunate juxtaposition of words, a recent column on New Yorks City's school problems might have given the impression that William Haddad, of the New York Board of Education, was linked with James Marcus, recently convicted for paying kickbacks. Nothing could have been further from either the truth or our intention. Haddad, while no expert on education, has had a forthright career in exposing corruption, not condoning it, dating as fat back as his association with crime-busting Sen. Estes Kefauver. Our apologies to Mr. Haddad . . .

Addendum: The Consolidation Coal Company which owns the West Virginia mine where the 78 miners were trapped, was sold earlier this year by the Hanna Company, of which former Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey was the chief organizer, to the Continental Oil Company. . . . The political future of Sen. Ed Muskie may run afoul of The Senate "senility system." Well-wishers who want to make him President pro tem are bucking the fact that this post goes to the oldest Senator in point of service—Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga. . . . Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had previously talked a lot about bowing out as Senate Majority Leader, which would have made an ideal spot for Muskie. Mike said he didn't like the job and some Senators considered him too easy going, too genteel to be whipcracker. But suddenly now that Muskie has appeared on the political horizon, Mike is very mum about bowing out. He's even talking about Senate strategy for the future . . . Since Russell Long, the ebullient, charming, hard-drinking Senator from Louisiana, doesn't want to bow out as Majority Whip, this leaves Muskie with the prospect of going back to being an efficient, but relatively obscure, Senator from the state of Maine.



Henry J. Taylor Says

Reds Plan Anarchy for France

President Charles de Gulle, through the mouth of Premier Maurice Couve de Murville, had hardly announced his franc-defending wages-prices freeze before he heard from the Communists — with a bang.

Shouting defiance, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) refused at once to apply any restraint in its wage demands and declared that it would "open new negotiations with the government not later than the first of January."

The CGT is the biggest union in France. It is also the richest. But it does not get rich from dues. The CGT has 750,000 members and claims to represent two million workers but there is no effective dues collection. The giant apparatus is financed from Moscow by the Communist party.

All the trade unions in the country have relatively small representation: less than 1½ million regular members. The anti-Communist unions are led by the Force Ouvriere group and the Catholic General Confederation of Democratic Labor. But the CGT is always ready to put about 40,000 chanting, yelling, marching, rioting demonstrators into the streets or strike France's key industries on an hour's notice. The CTG's battalion-like hard-core membership has graduated from a school of iron discipline that never rusts.

The Kremlin inherited nearly four million French Communists whose loyalty is to Moscow. Many of their leaders are French Army deserters who spent the war in Moscow and came back to France in Russian military aircraft after the war was over. One of the army deserters, in fact, Maurice Thorez, a wily traitor with a single gold tooth planted like a diamond in the middle of his smile, returned to become Vice-Premier of France. And in large measure their Red divisive tactics inside France defeated France in Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria and, most particularly, Vietnam.

The French had suffered 174,000 casualties in Vietnam and still had 200,000 troops of their own there by the time of the ghastly defeat at Dienbienphu. Our Alamo lasted 13 days. Theirs lasted 57. We had 150 men trapped in the Alamo. The French had 11,000.

Yet on May 7, 1954, when Premier Joseph Laniel announced to the hushed National Assembly in Paris that Dienbienphu had fallen, all the deputies stood with bowed heads — except the Communists. The Red deputies remained seated.

I was in the Far East when this war began 22 years ago. This was on the evening of December 19, 1946. I was also in Geneva on July 21, 1954, when France signed the truce. But the war had not been lost in Vietnam. It was lost to the Communist party inside France and to the Soviet Union.

Courageous French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault refused to cave in to these joint enemies. But leftist opposition leader Pierre Mendes-France was made to order for the joint enemies. He had chosen peace in Vietnam as the issue to topple the Paris government, and once had come within two votes of no-confidence.

The Kremlin's Vyacheslav M. Molotov, whose name means "The Hammer," did the rest for Mendes-France. Molotov told France's Ambassador in Moscow that there would be no settlement in Vietnam so long as Bidault was Foreign Minister. Four days later the French government fell and Mendes-France became Premier.

To the cheers of the Communist deputies he announced that he would stage "a stock-clearance sale" on Vietnam at once.

In and out of office de Gaulle has always dealt with the French Communists. He did so in the mistaken belief that he could avoid the ultimate settlement with them. But no one plays poker with the Reds; they're chess players. They intend to use France's weaknesses to their own benefit.

Anarchy — monumental anarchy — is on the planning boards in Moscow. Probing Western Europe for the weakest point, the Kremlin has chosen France, with Italy at her rear.

Lenin stated: "The best way to weaken a country is to debauch the currency." There are many various factors pressing on the French franc. But until President de Gaulle can make the Reds reliable, which he cannot do, there will be no apparent solution to the French franc, no matter what program de Gaulle announces at this or any other time.

Timely Quotes

When someone is spending millions on a film, I don't think it's too much to ask you to take your clothes off. It's not like asking you to change your religion or anything.
—Genevieve Waite, South African actress, on nudity in her new film.

* * *

If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve, then I want them to be Americans and not Russians and I want them to be on this continent and not in Europe.
—Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., arguing for an anti-ballistic missile defense against nuclear attack.

* * *

It's quite capable of going to hell. It's partly because the country lacks the leadership it needs. It's partly our general morale is low. And it's partly because our democracy at the moment is suffering from a general lack of sense.
—Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, on the state of the nation as he celebrated his 84th birthday

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Dec. 6, 1948—Eight permanent appointments were reported made in the Kingston Post Office department staff.

Testing of a new dirlling rig by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. over the past six months showed a total of 700 poles and 320 rale anchors a report said.

* * *

Dec. 6, 1958—The Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, pastor of St. Peter's Church, was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor, by Pope John XXIII.

A total of 21 sites were named for a proposed Ulster County Community College during a meeting in Kingston.



City Beat

ABC's on Ray's Proposed Hall

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

ANOTHER CHAPTER of the city hall story came to a close Tuesday night as the 1968 edition of the Kingston Common Council turned its backs on Mayor Garraghan.

The mayor, however, is not a good or permanent loser and will give the 1969 Council a chance to vote for the hall in his budget.

The vote Tuesday was 8-5 for the measure and we're surprised the mayor got that many votes.

Let's look at it this way. Suppose the Freeman headline had read "RAY'S CITY HALL PLANS APPROVED BY COUNCIL."

Naturally there would be some questions, both from this reporter and the public at large. Two come to mind immediately. When is it going to be built and what is it going to cost?

Cost?

The cost, judging from Freeman files could be anywhere from $400,000 to over a million dollars. We've never recorded a date on when anyone thought construction might begin, much less be completed.

The size is also a factor. We've seen estimates from 19,000 square feet to more than 36,000, the first by Garraghan, the second by Albert Milliken an architect.

The location could vary, depending on which paper you read. The general area remains the same. Broadway East but we've read of site estimates from 2½ to 6 acres.

Then there was the scheme to buy up Central Hudson's old buildings and have a split city hall. It's all very interesting. And confusing.

Point is, we'd like to see a city hall Downtown and not just because it would be a couple of blocks away from the Freeman. The arguments are well taken that it will get Downtown going again and that the city does need a new hall.

However, the plan never really got off the ground. The key, in our opinion, was when Garragnan vetoed the Council approved (12-1) resolution to hire a professional planner in November of 1967.

The planner charged a good fee, some $7,500 but he guaranteed a design and cost estimate on a city hall plan that would service the city for the next 50 years.

That would have been an excellent start. It was never taken. One wonders why.

One also wonders about these statements that the people approved a city hall when they voted for Garraghan last year, an election in which he carried every district of the city.

The people voted for Garraghan and against his opponent C. John Bechtold, not for a city hall. And that was before the confusion set in.

* * *

FAREWELLS from the outgoing aldermen at Tuesday's meeting didn't come easy, either to the aldermen or the press.

We liked them all, respected most of them, had differences with some of them which were eventually ironed out.

It's odd the things you remember about people — Bob Schantz puffing on his pipe; Frank Jablonski's three piece suits; Joe Epstein leaning on his cane, shaking his finger at the rest of the aldermen; John Naccarato blasting Sinsabaugh; Pete Fisher trying to get a Democrat to yield the floor to him and impatiently fiddling with his glasses; Pucker Davis trying to remember what the vote was coming into him.

They all looked a little shook when they addressed their colleagues, but Pete Fisher took it the hardest. He looked like he was on the verge of tears. Pete was proud to be an alderman. They all were.

Pilots Homemade Submarine To Escape From East Germany

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—A young musician today said he escaped from Communist East Germany in a homemade submarine.

West German refugee officials said Bernd Boettger, 28, was telling the truth about his undersea flight from the East German Baltic Sea coast to a Danish lightship.

Boettger told newsmen he piloted his self-made U-boat 15½ miles, part of it under water, at a speed of 3 miles an hour Sept. 8.

"I was dressed in a frogman's outfit sent by my aunt in West Germany. I wore a belt with 12 pounds of lead in it to keep deep under water until I got past the searchlights, watchtowers and police patrol boats along the East German coast," Boettger said.

Proudly he showed newsmen the tiny craft he built at cost of $50.

"My next trip will be across the English Channel next year," he said.

His getaway machine consisted of a 22-pound motor enclosed in a watertight cylinder with a two-foot snorkel attached. The snorkel kept the underwater motor supplied with air from the surface as Boettger steered it away from communism to the Danish lightship Gedser.

"The whole coast is heavily guarded and it would have been impossible to escape in a rowboat or sailboat that could be seen on the surface," he said.

He tied a 10-foot long rope to the motor and was towed to the west.

"This is a new invention and I have applied for three patents on it in West Germany," he said. "Right now the U-boat must keep close to the surface so the snorkel can get air but soon I will be able to really dive when I perfect it."

He said the trip from his beach, nine miles east of the East German port of Warnemuende to the Danish lightship, went without mishap.

"There was no trouble although I was a bit frightened when a giant cod popped up in front of me," he said. "And the waves made me a bit seasick and I had a stomach ache. I was not prepared for the waves by my two years of training and experimenting on inland waters."

Athlete Tired of Standing, Takes Seat Next to Queen

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II, her son and heir Prince Charles, and Princess Margaret were receiving a group of athletes at Buckingham Palace Thursday when a bearded marathon runner strolled over and sat down on the British throne, chomping a chicken leg.

Jim Alder, 28, apparently just got tired of standing at the stand-up buffet for the 350-member British Olympic team and took the nearest seat, which happened to be the throne of England.

It was an informal lunch but it was scarcely as informal as that.

"This athlete was certainly sitting on the throne while the queen was in the room," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "We cannot say whether we approved or disapproved."

Bank Clerk 1st Transplant In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Surgeons performed Israel's first heart transplant Thursday night, transferring the heart of a traffic accident victim to a bank clerk, Beilinson Hospital said today.

The hospital outside Tel Aviv said the recipient was Itzhak Sulam, a Jaffa bank clerk who is the father of four.

The eight-hour operation was carried out by a surgical team headed by Dr. Mark Levy, a hospital communique said.

The hospital said the donor died Thursday apparently from kidney injuries in the accident.

Hospital observers had first said the hospital might not identify the donor to avoid trouble with ultra-religious elements who have taken a strong stand against any removal of body organs after death.

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Rome Back to Life After 1-Day Strike

ROME (UPI)—Rome sprang back to life today from a paralysis caused by a million striking workers and demonstrations by thousands of students whose anger ran more to speeches and slogans than to violence.

Almost every kind of worker in the Eternal City struck Thursday, closing shops, theaters and restaurants, halting trains, buses and taxis and halting mail delivery and disrupting telephone service.

The workers struck in demands for social reforms they contend the government has long ago promised but failed to deliver. Students have demanded modernization of universities and more scholarships.

Thousands of students joined strikers to form a crowd of 50,000 persons that marched five miles through the heart of Rome, chanting, singing and shouting insults at police.

Some of the students hurled rocks and bottles at police who refused to be provoked. Police were under orders not to retaliate unless circumstances became extreme.

It was no more than 20 minutes after the marchers halted to listen to speeches that the demonstrators rapidly began drifting away, bored with the speakers.

Thousands of police had been mobilized in case of violence. But none on any significant scale developed. Three days of rioting and violent demonstrations preceded the 24-hour strike and two persons were killed and 200 injured in the past week of disorders throughout Italy.

The crisis began Nov. 19 when Premier Giovanni Leone and his minority government resigned. Leone and the Christian Democrats had been unable to start any economic, social or educational reforms since they took office last june.

Premier-designate Mariano Rumor conferred with his own Christian Democrats and Socialists today in redoubled efforts to form a new center-left coalition government. Political sources said they were expected to come to terms shortly on a plan to give workers higher pensions.



ARRESTED BY FBI — Alejandro Figueroa (L) and David Gonzalez, two Puerto Rican-born New Yorkers, are escorted into FBI headquarters following their arrest on charges of kidnaping and piracy in the hijacking of a Pan American flight to Cuba last month. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Censorship Crackdown in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovak journalists found themselves without a champion today in a new government crackdown to make the press an "instrument" of the Communist party.

The government Thursday announced the dismissal as censorship chief of Deputy Premier Peter Colotka, whose policies gave newsmen room for political writing and a campaign against the interior ministry.

At them same tme, Party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek told a crowd in the town of Most that steps will be taken to make the press into "an instrument which will . . . help to implement the policy of the party." The reason, he said, was to prevent "deeper upheaval."

The two developments occurred as members of the Union of Czech Journalists met at a recreation castle near Prague to celebrate Colotka's partial loosening of limits on political writing.

The celebration was short-lived.

Colotka had lifted a ban against the union magazine, Reporter, and had permitted the news media to accuse the interior ministry of laxity in suppressing a Soviet propaganda sheet which he had declared "illegal."

The government announcement gave no reason for Colotka's dismissal as chairman of the Committee for Press and Information. It said Deputy Education Minister Jaroslav Havelka, a political unknown, would succeed him.

Flash Fire in New Complex Death Trap for Four Persons

Atlanta (UPI)—Atlanta Gas Light Power, one of the newest of a complex of buildings that form the showcase of downtown Atlanta, Thursday became a death trap for four persons, including two who fell from its 20th floor.

A receptionist at a law firm and a tile setter in a room on the same floor died when a flash fire roared through a hallway. Two more tile setters leaped through windows, one of them to instant death. The other died several hours later.

Ten persons in the suite leased by the firm, Swift, Curry, McGhee and Hiers, were saved by enclosing themselves in a single office down the hall from the scene of the fire and knocking out the windows.

"It was the smartest thing to do," said Deputy Fire Chief Charles T. Ragsdale.

Fire investigators today began a probe of the gutted area, a space of approximately 70 feet in a wide hallway near the alcove where the receiptionist, Mrs. Jerry Lutz, of Albany, Ga., had a desk. She and one of the workers were trapped when the fire erupted between them and the only available exit, the elevator.

Brando's Casual Remark Has Him Hustled Off Plane

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Marlon Brando was enroute to Columbia to film a movie Thursday night on a chartered plane, after being hustled off a Miami-bound National Airlines jet when he asked, "is this the flight to Cuba?"

An airlines spokesman said Brando made the remark to a stewardess, who failed to recognize the bearded and casually-attired actor and alerted station agents, who escorted Brando from Flight 64.

Once in the terminal, Brando identified himself and red-faced agents apologized and tried to persuade him to reboard.

But Brando refused to get back on the aircraft and arranged with airline personnel for a later flight to Jamaica and a chartered plane to Colombia, where his movie, "Quemade," is on location.

"Mr. Brando made a remark in jest," his attorney, Norman H. Garey, said. "Apparently this particular airline is sensitive to any hint of an unscheduled trip to Havana."

Book T-Way Hitchhiker on Drug Charge

A 26-year-old hitchhiker was picked up on the State Thruway near the Kingston Interchange Thursday by Trooper J. D. Devine and later was booked for criminal possession of a dangerous drug.

Paul Murray, of 216 West 102nd Street, New York City, was arrested by Trooper Devine on the hitchhiking violation. At the troopers' barracks he was searched before being taken before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly, and troopers said they found Murray in possession of one ounce of marijuana.

The drugs charge was lodged. Murray was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced misdemeanor and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. He also pleaded guilty to hitchhiking and received an unconditional discharge.

Break Defended

PARIS (UPI)—Defense Minister Pierre Messmer defended France's breakaway from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and said Thursday NATO was able to do little about the growing Russian naval threat in the Mediterranean.

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and son visited Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist in Honesdale, Pa., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt spent the holiday with their daughter-in-law and family in Plattsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on Nov. 24. They were treated to a dinner by their daughter and son Oliver to mark the occasion.

John and Debbie Davenport spent the holiday with their parents and Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport.

Miss Christine Benton spent the recent holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton.

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Deeply blue-green, luxuriantly dense, with 144 branch tips! Of P.V.C. plastic, UL approved as flame-proof. Lasts for many Christmases without shedding its needles or losing its color. Pre-shaped branches coded for jiffy assembling. In handy storage carton.

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Be a Smart Santa... CHARGE IT!

Flah's Sounds of Christmas



Have all your selections gift wrapped in the elegant Flah manner, at no additional charge, of course!

Great Day!

Beginning now you can look as bright and cheery as a Swiss mountain girl in colorfully embroidered separates designed for your whirl of a holiday happenings. Navy wool skirt, 5-13 $12. Navy wool bell bottom pants 5-13, $16. Polyester/nylon blend blouse, white only, 5-13 $10.

California dreamin'

Time to wake up to sun drenched fashion from our California collection . . . it's a machine washable, perma-press A-line with a wide belt buckled in a circle of tortoise. Powder blue, mint or white bonded Orlon® acrylic. Jr. sizes 5-15.

$14

Christmas comes to pandemonium!



NEW INVENTION — When Mari Pachenstecher says, "I see what you mean," she means it very literally. Mari, 18, a deaf student at Pan American College in Edinburg, Tex., has inspired a new invention which may be of benefit to others in the future. Her typing instructor, Randy Powell, has rigged up a light that goes on as her typewriter nears the end of a line. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Blind Girl:

'See What You Mean'

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — When Mari Pachenstecher says, "I see what you mean," she means it very literally.

In her 18 years of life, Mari, a freshman at Pan American College, has lived in a world of utter silence. Her eyes are her ears, and they read lips as surely as ears might hear them.

But how does one see the sound of a bell?

That was the problem she posed this year for Randy Powell, her 22-year-old college typing instructor, and the challenge was more than he could resist.

Mari, who first was afraid to tackle the seemingly simple business of banging out copy on an electric typewriter, now does the job at a creditable 48 words a minute—and all because Powell turned sound into light for her benefit.

"I've always wanted to work with the handicapped," Powell said. "When I joined the staff at Pan American, I had hoped I might get a handicapped person in my classroom, and I was delighted when I heard that Mari was going to join us. Since she can't hear anything, she certainly couldn't hear the bell at the end of a line, and until you've tried to type without it, you have no idea how difficult it is."

Began to Work

To overcome Mari's lack of confidence and get her to take the class, Powell began to tinker with one of his electric machines.

Rigging a flashlight with wire and a few alligator clips, he devised a method by which the impulse that normally rings the carriage bell would activate the light instead.

By placing the device at her right—next to the copy she was typing—Mari was able to function just as well as fellow students.

Powell said his invention actually put Mari a bit ahead of her class—and in that fact was born the idea that he might sell someone else on the concept.

"With 25 typewriters all going at once, most of the kids can't really hear their own bells ring," he said. "I've wondered if it might not be feasible to replace bells with lights for everybody—not just people who can't hear."

Powell isn't the first to create light in Mari's dark world of silence.

Learned Lip Reading

When she was just four years old, she was enrolled at Sunshine Cottage, in San Antonio, where she learned to speak, and to conquer the all-important art of reading lips.

She has read them well enough since then to have gone through school on a B average, and to have been elected as a cheerleader, both in junior high and at McAllen high school, from which she was graduated last year. Mari, a pretty dark-eyed girl, also has worn a couple of crowns in the past year—first as Rio Grande Valley Winter Vegetable Queen, then as Homecoming Queen at her high school in her senior year.

No one attending a football game, or either of her coronations, could have suspected that she could not hear. Her only concession to her affliction has been the practice of taking a flashlight along when she goes out on a date. Then, however dark the night might be, she can always "see" what her escort has to say.

Kingston Hosts Lions Conclave On Saturday; 250 Are Expected

Kingston will host more than 250 Lions Club Delegates from 59 clubs in the Hudson Valley District 20-0 Saturday.

Guest of honor at the fourth annual fall conference will be newly elected third vice president of Lions International, Robert Uplinger of Syracuse. International director, Tom Jones of Alabama will be the banquet speaker.

The days gala activities will kick off with a district cabinet luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 12:30 p.m. followed by a cabinet meeting at 2 p.m.

A series of three forums will be presented for delegates at 3 p.m. Participating will be Past District Governor Curt Smoyer who will lead discussion on Project-a-Month; Past District Governor Bernie Keiles on The Leo Club, a youthful counterpart of the adult service club; and Past District Governor Al LaVine, state sight conservation chairman, who will tell of his committee's activities.



ROBERT UPLINGER

Prior to the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the hotel there will be a cocktail hour in the General Sharpe Room.

During and after dinner there will be music by Lion member Jim Sweeney and his orchestra.

All will not be work at the conference, at least not for the ladies attending.

Arrangements have been made for visits to old and new Kingston attractions during the afternoon.

There will be a guided walking tour of the Old Stockade area of uptown Kingston starting at 2 p.m. Historic old stone buildings of the city's beginnings will be described by guides.

After the tour the women will meet at Bethany Hall of Old Dutch Church for refreshments and a fashion show arranged through the courtesy of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Visitors who wish to shop will be directed to the uptown business area and the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Nasser Rallying Cry Remains Same But Now It's Urgent Plea for Time

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

It was 16 years ago that a young Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser plotted with other Egyptian officers the successful overthrow of King Farouk.

It was a Nasser older even than indicated by the passage of years who addressed the Arab Socialist Union, creature of his own creation and the United Arab Republic's only legal political party, after bloody student riots had challenged his regime for the second time in a year.

This was a somber Nasser, seriously ill of diabetes, twice a loser in wars against Israel, propped up now by the Soviet Union and facing a young generation angered and frustrated by Israel's continued occupation of the Suez Canal's East Bank.

Eventual victory over Israel remained his rallying cry but now it was a plea for time.

Any weakening of his regime, he declared, could only make bloodier the eventual showdown with Israel because "we shall not surrender."

He blamed Israeli agents for stirring up the student unrest, which, if true, would make a major achievement for the Israelis and a skill almost equalling their proven prowess on the battlefield.

That Nasser can speak at all of victory over Israel is due entirely to the Soviet Union which sent him wheat to make bread the Egyptians do not like, builds his Aswan high dam and replenishes the losses of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

They support him not because of love or admiration but because in the unstable Arab revolutionary world of the Mideast, his regime has been the most stable and the greatest hope of extension of Soviet power in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

And it is a fact that in the latest student outbreaks the demonstrators singled out his lieutenants rather than Nasser himself for their anger.

As they battled police with rocks, burned buses and shouted "freedom," favorite targets became International Minister Sharawi Guma, the nation's security chief, and Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, an influential editor who frequently interprets government policy.

Cairo newspapers had attempted to treat the disorders as comparatively minor, whereas travelers reaching the outside described them as extremely serious.

'BLIGH'S ISLANDS'

The Fiji Islands were long known as Bligh's Islands because Lt. William Bligh first saw most of them during his long voyage in a small launch after the mutiny on the Bounty.



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a perfume as personal as her signature—fresh, sophisticated, memorable. Bottled, packaged, sealed in France. 5.00 to 125.00, one ounce flacon, 25.00.

ma griffe

Flah's KINGSTON PLAZA

Flah's Sounds of Christmas

The Christmas kids make beautiful music in robes from Flah's

And the band played on and on. These kids just don't run out of get-up-and-go and either do their Christmas robes from our collection for children. Mom, shop now! Left to right: brushed Arnel/rayon fleece robe trimmed with lace, French ribbon and a satin tie. Pink only. 18 mo. to 24 mo., 9.50. Long fiberfilled nylon quilt robe with an overlay of white eyelet and ribbon. Pink or blue, 8-14 $12, 4-6x $10, 2-4t $9. Boys' Macbeth plaid robe, a blend of Orlon® and rayon, has the wrap look with a snap closing. 4-8 $8. Boys' Arnel®/nylon brushed fleece robe with braid trim. Baby blue with white. 2-4t $7.



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Saturday 10 'til 9.

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Next-to-Last State Dinner Held by President Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The red-coated U.S. Marine band played "The Party's Over" and President Johnson, gazing out at guests attending the next-to-last state dinner he will host in the White House, seemed to know it.

The banquet Thursday night was in honor of Prime Minister and Mrs. Amir Abbas Hoveyda of Iran. The visiting chief of state and his wife raised a toast to the President and Mrs Johnson and left about 11 p.m.

But Johnson stayed on past midnight and, even then, found it hard to break away.

Off in another corner, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey managed to keep a smile on his face but he was clearly uncomfortable as one well-wisher after another came over to say it was "too bad" about the election. Finally, Humphrey —rarely at a loss for words— managed to shift the conversation to less awkward topics.

He talked of Pope John XXIII and former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev—the two greatest men of this century, in his opinion, because each was an enormously liberalizing force in relatively rigid systems.

The vice president related a story about Khrushchev's daughter, Rada, who had an audience some years ago with the Pope and remarked afterward to her husband that the pontiff's hands were very much like her father's.

Humphrey said the Pope, who understood Russian, immediately startled his two visitors by replying: "Why not—we're both peasants."

The Johnsons will give one more state dinner Dec. 11 when the ruler of Kuwait will be a guest at the White House.



NEW DATE — Sirhan B. Sirhan (C) 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant accused of assissinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy leaves the courtroom in Los Angeles accompanied by prominent criminal lawyer Grant B. Cooper, who formally entered the case Thursday. A postponement of Sirhan's trial which was to begin next Monday was given to give Cooper a chance to study the case. The new trial date was set for Jan. 7, 1969. Sirhan is being held by Attorney Russell E. Parsons, who is hidden behind the sheriff's deputy. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Onassis Family Pays Visit To an Oxygen Chamber

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis and several friends visited a high pressure oxygen chamber at St. Barnabas Medical Center for nearly two hours Thursday night.

In the party was Louis Reynolds of the Reynolds Aluminum family, who said he came to investigate the possibility of building a similar but larger unit near his home in Richmond, Va.

St. Barnabas' $2 million hyperbaric high pressure oxygen chamber is used for treatment of respiratory diseases, poisoning and several other illnesses which are partially combatted by forcing oxygen into body tissues.

Reynolds said at a news conference after the tour that Onassis is an old friend of his, and they are working on a joint project in Greece, the production of aluminum tied into an oil refinery.

Onassis had expressed interest in hyperbaric units and Reynolds invited the wealthy Greek shipping magnate to come along.

Members of the party were treated to gulps of oxygen during the tour of the hyperbaric chamber.

Onassis, his daughter Christina from a previous marriage, and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, arrived in a chauffered limousine from New York City. Mrs. Onassis, wearing a raincoat and dark glasses, entered the hospital five minutes ahead of her husband. She smiled at newsmen but did not say anything.

Sales Tax Derailed Again

(Continued from Page 1)

the issuance of the property certificate of authority to collect tax."

This section provoked a great deal of oratory. Another section that ruffled some feathers was Section 14 part A, which said 100 per cent of such monies is hereby set aside for county purposes and shall be available for any county purpose. No mention of the city or any possible share of the sales tax returns for the city was evident.

Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye, R-2nd District in seconding the motion to table cited the decrease in the 1969 tax rate.

Clarence Raichle, R-Kingston, chairman of the Tax Base Study Committee which introduced Resolution 286, although obviously discouraged, defended the measure. He said tabling it will let down every homeowner who pays real estate tax.

Philip H. Davis, R-11th District, said he was strongly in favor of the sales tax and explained how the real property tax was unfair and would prove a hardship to the small property owner.

21-12 to Committee

A measure asking the Legislature to go on record favoring adoption of a sales tax only if it is on a regional basis to include neighboring counties, was referred to the Tax Base Study Commttee by a vote of 21 to 12.

Another resolution relating to the sales tax opened the floor to further stalling with two roll call votes including one on an amendment. It was defeated 24 to 9. This measure urged the Legislature to authorize the Tax Base Study Committee to hold four informational meetings, one each in the northern, southern, western and central areas of the county prior to action on a sales tax measure.

An amendment by Frank Muller, R-10th District sought to have the hearings before the entire county board. This also was defeated by 24 to 9.

Minority Leader Mabie said the Tax Base Study Committee has already held two hearings on the subject. Perry objected to any further meetings and suggested the legislators stop vacillating and bring the prime resolution to a vote. Frank L. Miller, R-2nd District noted the proposal has been under study for six years and the county should now make a decision.

Melvin Mones, R-Kingston speaking against any further hearings on the sales tax measure said attendance was poor at these hearings despite plenty of publicity and that eventually the sales tax would have to come to a vote anyway.

Legislator West backed the proposal for more hearings. He said this is the only way we can find out how the people think about the measure.

The tax proposal as written would impose a 3 per cent tax on sales and uses of tangible personal property and on certain services, and on occupancy of hotel rooms, admission charges and club dues.

Raichle, who has worked on the measure for several years on the former Board of Supervisors, was commended with his committee for the work accomplished in preparing the document.

City Hall . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at the December meeting with the same request. He almost made it, eight alderman approving.

Not Dead

However, the plan is far from dead. The mayor will include the $55,000 for the architect and the land in his 1969 budget which will be voted upon by the new Council.

The new Council features 12 Democrats (Garraghan's party) and one Republican, so Garraghan's budget should pass easily. Especially since the mayor has promised a $13 per thousand tax decrease for 1969.

The aldermen, can, of course, delete items from the mayor's budget, and usually do. If one of those items is Garraghan's city hall money it could very well lead to a mayoral veto of the budget.

The key to ending most of this confusion may well be the urban renewal agency's new executive director, James Connors.

Connors has a reputation for getting things done and all indications point to a significant breakthrough in the urban renewal program in Broadway East this spring. By April, the progress that agency chairman G. Scott Alexander has been talking about for the past year should become reality.

The city hall story is 18 months old and little more than the introduction has been written. The confusion will end when the agency sets a firm date on the acquisition of the parcel of land the city has had reserved for the last year and a half.

The choice is apparently still up to the city but time is quickly running out.

Ignored Safety Precautions, Claims Miner

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — One of the miners who escaped says some safety procedures were ignored or there wasn't time to perform them in Mountaineer Coal Co. Mine No. 9 before it was rocked by explosions and 78 men entombed.

Walter Slovekosky said Thursday rock-dusting, aimed at minimizing floating coal dust that is often highly combustible, was not thorough. He spoke at a hearing on the causes of the disaster.

Mine foremen often did not "have time to make sure" their sections were safe, said Slovekosky, one of the 21 men who escaped after the first blast Nov. 20, spent six of his 32 years as a miner in No. 9.

The two-day meeting of the West Virginia Department of Mines; the U.S. Bureau of Mines; officials of Consolidation Coal Co., Mountaineer's parent firm, and representatives of the United Mine Workers union on the disaster continue today.

Charles Biafore, another of the men who reached safety, gave the hearing a different opinion. He said he was 'satisfied that I was working in a good, safe section." He said he checked for methane gas "every two or three minutes."

Another of the 21, Russell Foster, said there was no indication of any trouble just before the first explosion.

And Lawrence Riggs, general superintendent of the mine, told the panel the mine's gas content "was checked constantly."

The mine was ravaged by explosions and fires for nine days before officials decided that the trapped men could not be alive and sealed the mine.

BLINDNESS

Indonesia has one of the highest incidences of blindness in the world, estimated at 600,000 persons. The great majority of cases are due to infectious diseases. In most western countries, blindness is decreasing because of good diet, medical care and scientific knowledge, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Finally Controlled

Australia set up a Prickly Pear Board in 1920. Pests were destroying this form of cactus, an important source of food for cattle. It took 13 years of study and investigation to discover an imported insect which would not attack it, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ABC Charge

Charged with permitting consumption of alcoholic beverages after hours, in violation of the ABC laws, Douglas Robinson Jr., 25, of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 3:15 a. m. by Trooper Norman Kilfoyle. Robinson, who authorities said is employed at the Cloverleaf Restaurant in Saugerties, pleaded innocent before Town Justice Calvin Cody. He was released in custody of an attorney and the case was adjourned.

Prison Farms Produce High

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Farms operated at 16 state institutions this year produced vegetables, meat, milk and eggs valued at $1,668,992.

George R. Gilbert, director of the Bureau of State Institution Farms in the Department of Agriculture and Markets, announced the production figures at a dinner and presented awards to those with the best records.

The winners:

Highest yield of vegetables, Pilgrim State Hospital — West Brentwood, Charles Thurston, farm manager, 1,838,394 pounds.

Highest percentage of increase in vegetables over last year — Green Haven Prison, Stormville, Ralph Lynam, farm manager, 46.19 per cent.

DIED

AURINGER—Entered into rest Dec. 4, 1968, Frank J. Auringer Sr. of 223 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen; husband of Ethel A. McManus Auringer; son of Mrs. Mary Jane and the late George E. Auringer; father of Mrs. Donald (Madalene) Stine and Mrs. William (Barbara) McCabe Jr. Frank J. Jr., Robert J. and Thomas G. Auringer; brother of Mrs. Leslie Lyons, Mrs. William McGrath, Mrs. George Sagendorf, Mrs. Rita Legg, Joseph J. and Vincent E. Auringer. Ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, where at 9 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Town of Esopus Post 1298 American Legion

You are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, this even at 7 p. m., to conduct services for our past finance officer, Frank Auringer.

CHESTER W. BARTH
Commander
G. KNUTE BEICHERT
Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of Church of the Presentation Holy Name Society

All offcers and members of the Presentation Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegon Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening at 8:45 p. m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Frank J. Auringer.

FRANK KAROL
President
REV. JOHN J. MURPHY
CSsR, Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster County Voiture 381, 40 and 8

You are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening at 7 p. m. to conduct services for our departed brother, Frank Auringer.

HERBERT NESTELL
Chef D'Gare
EDGAR M. MAURER
Correspondent

DAVIS — Robert, suddenly at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. December 4, 1968, son of Willie Albert and Christine Davis; brother of Richard, Eugene, John, Frederick, Clifford, Michael, Betty Jean, Phillis and Sylvia Davis.

Friends may call this evening at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services Saturday at 12:30 p.m. from the funeral home with the Reverend Paul E. McGuire officiating. Interment Montrepose Cemetery.

Arrow
Decton Perma-Iron

Here's a collection of colorful shirts that features a classic button-down collar. Slightly longer points to create the perfect roll that enhances a tie. Bold stripes on contrasting solid backgrounds. Luxurious fabric is a blend of 65/35 Dacron* and cotton. Never needs ironing. "Sanforized-Plus-2" labeled for lasting fit.
*DuPont R.T.M.



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50 . . . people attending and depositing
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Remember—it's the Second Birthday of our Central Branch Office . . . . at 632 Broadway—on December 10th

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Visit warm places, wear your new holiday things and sit in the sun. Play mad games, stay up late and sleep sinfully late in the morning. And, if you can't take a holiday, having something from THE VILLAGER® holiday collection makes you feel as though you did.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened mixed today in fairly heavy trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.11 per cent on 315 issues crossing the tape. There were 135 advances and 102 declines.

Rails and motors followed irregular patterns. Chemicals firmed. Electronics showed scattered strength.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33⅜
American Can Co.	57½
American Home Prod.	62⅜
American Hos. Sup.	31⅜
American Motors	14¼
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	91¼
American Tel. & Tel.	57½
American Tobacco	38
Anaconda Copper	55½
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe.	34¾
Avco Corp.	50¾
Avon Products	141⅜
Beckman Instruments	53
Bendix Corp.	51¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31⅜
Boeing Co.	58⅜
Borden Co.	36⅞
Burlington Industries	48¼
Burroughs Corp.	251½
Caldor, Inc.	23¾
Case, J. I. Co.	22⅜
Celanese Corp.	72½
Central Hudson G. & E.	
Chesapeake & Ohio R R	73¼
Chrysler Corp.	61⅝
Columbia Gas System	30⅝
Commercial Solvents	31½
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	28⅝
Com. Satellite	57⅞
Con. Edison of N. Y.	32¼
Continental Oil	78
Continental Can	67½
Control Data	162⅞
Curtis Wright Corp.	25¾
Disney Productions	
Dupont DeNemours	173
Eastern Air Lines	30⅜
Eastman Kodak	77½
Eltra	47½
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	90⅞
Ford Motors	55⅜
General Aniline & Film	32⅞
General Dynamics	44⅞
General Electric	98⅞
General Foods	88⅜
General Instruments Corp	50⅜
General Motors	82⅝
General Tel. & Elec.	42⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59⅛
Hercules, Inc.	55
International Bus. Mach.	327
International Harvester	37⅜
International Nickel	36⅝
International Paper	38⅞
International Tel. & Tel.	61⅞
Johns-Manville	78¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70¾
Kennecott Copper	43⅛
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42½
Litton Industries, Inc.	78
Lockheed Aircraft	49⅝
Magnavox	58⅛
McDonnell Douglas	48¾
Marcor	57¾
Mobil Oil Co.	62
National Biscuit	50½
National Dairy Prod.	43⅜
Niagara Mohawk Power	21¾
Northern Pacific	59⅞
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	27⅞
J. C. Penney & Co.	49¾
Penn-Central Corp.	64
Phelps Dodge	48⅞
Phillips Petroleum	71
Polaroid Corp.	128¾
Radio Corp of America	47½
Republic Steel	48⅜
Revlon Inc.	85½
Reynolds Tobacco	43¼
Rohr Corp.	35
Sears Roebuck Co.	67⅝
Sinclair Oil	124
Southern Pacific	45¾
Sperry-Rand Corp.	50⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	82¾
Stewart Warner	47
Studebaker Worthington	58¾
Syntex Corp.	77¾
Texaco, Inc.	89⅜
Teledyne Inc.	117¾
Texas Instruments, Inc.	107½
Union Pacific R.R.	58¾
United Aircraft	69¾
Uniroyal	64⅞
United States Steel	43
Western Union	42⅞
Western Electric Corp.	73½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34⅝
Xerox Corp.	273½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	73¾	74¼
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	84¼	84¾
Rotron	25½	26½
Varifab	11½	12½

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NYU Students Suspended for Week's Rampage

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two New York University students have been suspended as a result of a rampage that stopped two speeches on campus and University President James M. Hester said an investigation was underway in an attempt to identify other raiders.

Hester Thursday said the students were suspended pending further action by a committee of the Student-Faculty University Senate. He called the incident that occurred Wednesday night "crude and revolting."

More than 50 young persons swarmed into the university's student center, charging into a room where South Vietnam's observer at the United Nations, Nguyen Huu Chi, was given a talk to about 40 persons, and threw a pitcher of water on Chi.

The students then forced their way into another room of the building where James Reston, executive editor of the New York Times, was giving an address to about 400 persons and interrupted the meeting by shouting obscenities. Reston left after about 15 minutes.

The NYU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the new left group that stirred revolts at Columbia University and other institutions, issued a leaflet in which it claimed credit for the raids.

Resnick Purchases Interest In Upstate Personnel Agency

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, resuming the active career he suspended when he entered Congress in 1965, has purchased a half interest in Key Careers, Inc., an upstate personnel agency with offices in four cities.

The announcement of Resnick's entry into the personnel field was made by Eugene J. Daly, founder and president of Key Careers, Syracuse.

Key now specializes in the recruitment, screening, counseling and placement of office personnel and plans to expand services to include technical and professional fields.

Started in November, 1965, Key presently operates offices in Syracuse, White Plains, Rochester and Buffalo. It is the largest personnel agency in Syracuse with eight full-time job counselors. "It is our intention to expand into at least 50 additional medium - to - small cities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England within the next two years," Day said.

He said he welcomed Resnick as a new associate both for his extensive business background and for the capital that will be made available to achieve the rapid expansion both men plan for Key Careers.

Resnick revealed that the next new offices of Key Careers will be opened in Poughkeepsie, Kingston and New Haven. Offices in Poughkeepsie have already been taken and operation is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 1.

Czech Border To Be Site of 'War Games'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department announced today that 15,500 U.S. troops will fly to West Germany next month to take part in war games near Grafenwohr, only 30 miles from the Czech border.

The exercises, which will continue into February, were regarded as a reaction to the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Pentagon said 12,000 Army troops and 3,500 airmen would be involved.

The games will cost an estimated $20 million.

The Army units will be the two brigades of the mechanized 24th Infantry Division now stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Air Force combat squadrons, flying a total of about 100 F4 Phantom jets, will be drawn from Holloman AFB, N.M., and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

HVCC Denies Role in Firing Student Editor

TROY, N. Y. (AP) —A spokesman for Hudson Valley Community College denies the administration of the school had any part in the firing of a student newspaper editor, who says he was removed because he was believed to be a member of a student radical group.

Kenneth Brady, the editor, was dismissed from his post on the Hudsonian Wednesday. Brady says he feels he lost his job because Joseph Bolland, president of the student senate, thought he was a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

College Dean Ralph O'Brien said the administration took no part in Brady's removal. The student senate, he said, has complete power to fire the editor.

Brady was co-editor of the newspaper with Miss Maureen Dolan. He is a junior.



DISCUSSES EXPERIENCES —Mickey Bines, a 21-year-old mentally retarded youth who served two months as an army draftee due to a snarl of red tape, discusses his experiences Thursday. Mistakenly classified 1A by his draft board, he passed his mental tests when records showed he had a high school diploma — without noting it was from a special school for retarded youngsters. His sergeant's reports describe how Mickey pulled the wrong part of hand grenade and narrowly missed burning himself and others, and how he could not be allowed to handle a loaded weapon. Mickey's frantic parents finally appealed to Sen. Hark Hatfield, R-Ore., who made telephone calls that headed Mickey for a medical discharge. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rock-Throwing Vandals Busy in Area

Rock throwing vandals went on a spree early today and caused extensive damage to business establishments by hurling rocks through plate glass windows and wrecking signs including one at the Tropical Inn in Port Ewen.

Kingston detectives, state troopers and deputy sheriffs searched the area for hours for a 1963 or 1964 white car with four or five youths. The vehicle was reported seen in the Port Ewen area some time before Robert Nuzzo, proprietor of the Tropical notified authorities of damage to his establishment.

Deputy James Freese reported that Nuzzo complained that a large sign was damaged to the extent of some $500.

Windows were broken at the piano and organ store on Route 9W near the Tropical, authorities said.

Bricks were hurled through three large plate glass windows at the Buchholz Self Service Market at 9 Wurts Street. The glass was shattered in the door and the owner estimated the damage between $700 and $800.

Detectives also reported seven panes of glass were broken at the former McManus tavern on Abeel Street. The glass in the door was also knocked out.

State to Hold Public Hearing

SAUGERTIES — Announcement of a New York State public hearing on proposed changes to routes 32 and 212 was made at a meeting of the town board last night.

Supervisor Michael Schovel said it would be held Dec. 12 at 7 p. m. in the VFW Hall.

In other business the board tabled a proposal for a trailer ordinance amendment and approved the issuance of five serial bonds in the amount of $2,590 each to be paid off in five years. The money is being used for the purchase of a truck.

A report of the proposed Saugerties-Woodstock joint landfill area was given and discussion was held concerning the salary adjustment for the police justice.

A petition from Malden residents requested speed limits be established in that area and a request for a junkyard permit was made by Richard E. Praetorius. The school board requested sidewalks for Washington Avenue and Malden-West Camp firemen asked for confirmation concerning the safety of Emerick Bridge to accomodate the company's new fire truck.

The board agreed to accept as a town road a street in the Perennial Homes Development.

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Bedtime story in bright cotton by Giesha

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Matching robes, nighties and pajamas. All in 100% cotton with delightful field flower print.



Sleeping Cap			1.25
Cotton flannel zip culottes, sizes 8 to 14			5.00
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Quilted long robe, sizes 4-6x	8.00	sizes 8-14	9.00
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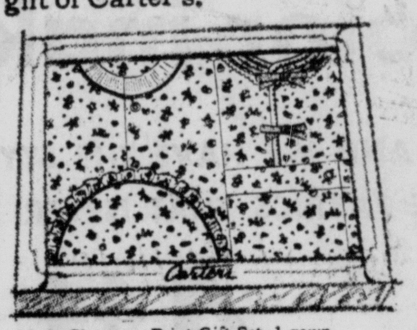
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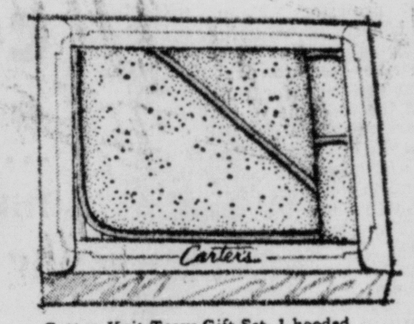


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Little Charmers Print Gift Set. 1 gown. 1 sacque set. 1 teething bib. Layette size. Azure, Blue, Pink, Yellow. $5.50.



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Terry Clown	2.00	Plush Lamb	3.50
Terry Fish	2.00	Terry "Dino" Dinasaur	2.00

State Police Report

1,703 Drug Arrests in State During First 10 Months

Arrests by the State Police for the illegal sale or possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs have more than doubled this year compared with 1967.

In a report to Governor Rockefeller on the activities of the new State Police Narcotics Unit, Superintendent William E. Kirwan said 1,703 arrests had been made for these offenses in the first 10 months of this year, including the apprehension of some notorious underworld heroin suppliers.

858 in 1967

The 10-month figure compared with a total of 858 similar arrests for all of 1967.

The Narcotics Unit was set up following a directive from Governor Rockefeller to the State Police last February to conduct an intensive effort to root out the criminal sources supplying narcotics and dangerous drugs.

As a result of efforts by this unit and assistance it has rendered to other law enforcement agencies, heroin, marihuana and various dangerous drugs having a retail black market value of nearly $40,000,000 have been confiscated.

In reporting these results to Gov. Rockefeller, Superintendent Kirwan said:

"Impressive as these statistics are, the real significance of the Narcotics Unit is that for the first time the New York State Police is making in depth investigations into the criminal traffic in narcotics and drugs and getting at the sources of supply."

Kiwan said the State Police had worked in close cooperation with agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and with the New York City Police Department as well as with municipal police elsewhere in the state.

"The Narcotics Unit cooperated fully with Federal agents," the superintendent said, "in the seizure of 112 kilograms of pure heroin which had been shipped in an automobile from Europe and deposited on a pier in New York City. This was the largest single seizure of heroin in the nation's history. The cargo was estimated to have a retail value of $22.4 million.

"Our Narcotics Unit developed invaluable information in another case that led to the arrest of a notorious international smuggler of heroin who had been sought by Federal agents for many years. He and several associates were seized shortly after completing a transaction involving heroin that could have been sold for about $1.3 million."

Only Surface Scratched

Likening the results to an "iceberg," the State Police official said he felt that "only the surface has been scratched."

The unit consists of 51 men, with 26 investigators assigned to New York City and 25 upstate. The last Legislature authorized 33 positions for the unit, which was augmented by the assignment of 18 investigators taken out of allocated positions.

The activties of the unit have ranged from Suffolk to Erie County and have resulted in the arrest of the principal heroin suppliers in several areas.

Target areas in which numerous arrests have been made have been Albany, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, the Southern Tier, Westchester, Putnam and Rockland Counties.

Seizure of narcotics and dangerous drugs in which the State Police have participated include 124 kilograms of heroin (273 pounds), said to be worth at least $200,000 a kilogram in the illicit retail market; 1,362 ags of heroin and 184.4 grams, the latter sufficient to make 1,843 bags. The price of a heroin bag ranges from $5 in New York City to $15 in Buffalo.

Also impounded have been 1,921 pounds of marihuana, 2,185 cigarets and one pound and 13.4 ounces of hashish (a concentrated form of marihuana), with a total retail value of nearly $2 million. More than 10,500 amphetamine and barbiturate tablets and capsules and 3,700 hallucinogen tablets and capsules have also been seized. Additionally, 446.1 grams of powdered and liquid hallucinogens have also been confiscated, an amount sufficient to provide 1,784,000 "trips," according to State Police estimates.

Order 9 Union Teachers Back to E. Harlem School

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Board of Education ordered nine union teachers returned today to an East Harlem elementary school where angry parents vowed to keep them away again, as they have done for the past two days.

About 50 parents and supporters stood in the doorway of public school 39 Thursday to bar entrance to the nine teachers who are accused of defying an order from their district's local governing board.

The parents stayed in the doorway and the nine teachers remained in a nearby restaurant until Charles Wilson, the district administrator, ordered the school closed for the day to avoid a confrontation.

The local governing board of the Harlem district has accused the nine teachers of holding classes and encouraging students to attend them on the day after Thanksgiving, a traditional holiday.

The nine teachers claim they were obeying an order from the Board of Education which abolished the traditional holiday to make up for time lost during three citywide teachers' strikes this term.

Since P. S. 39 and the other schools in the demonstration district of wich it is a part remained open during the strikes, the local board did not feel it was necessary to abolish the traditional holiday.

Ever since the third and final teachers' strike ended Nov. 18, a growing number of protests have been held by students and parents disgruntled at the order abolishing some holidays and lengthening the school day by 45 minutes.

The protestors claim the order is designed not to fill gaps in students' learning caused by the strikes but to pay back striking teachers for time lost during the walkouts.

Albert Shanker, who led his United Federation of Teachers (UFT) in the strikes, said if the nine union teachers were not readmitted to the Harlem district by Monday, he and 500 to 1,000 UFT members would "personally escort" them to the classrooms.

MONROE DOCTRINE

The Monroe Doctrine guaranteed all the independent nations of the western hemisphere agaisnt European interference for the purpose of oppressing them or controling in any other manner their destiny. Also, the American continents were henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by European powers.

Cold compresses are advised for treating a black eye — there is no magic juice in a beefsteak.

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Men's lively new shirts now reduced!



2.44 Reg. 3.99 each

• Spirited checks 'n stripes in the year's hit color combinations
• Crisp polyester-cottons stay always neat, never need ironing

They're his favorite spread-collar classics given a new lease on life with the lively patterns 'n colors of today! Carefully tailored in a neat-keeping blend that holds its fresh look through washing, through wear. S-M-L-XL.

Men's wool cardigans in hit campus shades



8.88 Reg. 11.99

• Knit of fine 100% virgin worsted wool
• Snugly warm without a lot of extra weight
• Highlighted with rich links cable panel front

Handsome enough for 'most any occasion, this campus classic is knit of luxury wool. Looks great in news-making white or fashion-right fall colors. And, at Wards, it's priced low for back-to-school budgets. S-M-L-XL sizes.

Snappy new turtle knits, now reduced!



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• Full fashioned Ban-Lon® shirts stay neat
• In fall's top 5 colors and white
• Stays luxury-soft, never needs ironing

Here's a turtle you'll snap up in a hurry! The smooth nylon knit is soft, easily washable and boasts a neat fit that's there to stay. And wait 'til you see the colors—they're the greatest! Men's S-M-L-XL. Hurry to Wards!



Exceptional buy on men's dress oxfords

Black or brown leather uppers in Quantone style; also black plain toe. Composition soles, rubber heels. Goodyear welts. 7½ to 11, 12.

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Men's and Big Boys' Warm-lined slipper

Grown-up moc of soft, easy-care tan vinyl with Acrilan® acrylic pile cuff, snug cotton flannel lining. Vinyl soles; sizes 2 to 6, no ½'s.

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A matching tie and hankie set for him

Both for 2.50 Boxed

Welcome pair for dress-up. All silk tie in all-over patterns, solids, stripes. Matching handkerchief.



Men's Warm Corduroy Jackets

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p.m.—Christmas bazaar, United Methodist Church, Port Ewen.

7 p.m. — Penny social, St. Mary's Girl Scouts annual bazaar, to 10 p.m. at school hall, 165 Broadway.

7:30 p.m. — YWCA annual Festival of Christmas Ideas, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Washington Hook and Ladder Co. Auxiliary of Saugerties, Christmas party, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Public information meeting of Esopus Town Board on sanitary landfill, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

8:30 p.m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Saugerties High School, Ed Blaine, guest caller.

Saturday, Dec. 7

9:30 a.m. — Holiday Festival, tea, Overlook United Methodist Church, Bearsville Road, Woodstock.

10 a.m. — Bake sale, Grand Union, Kingston Plaza by Brownie Troop 19 of George Washington School.

Christmas bazaar, Hurley Reformed Church, Route 209, with luncheon, program until 4

Penny social, St. Mary's Girl Scouts annual bazaar, to 10 p.m. at school hall, 165 Broadway.

11 a.m. — Christmas bazaar and bake sale, St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue, to 9 p.m.

1 p.m.—YWCA Annual Festival of Christmas Ideas, 209 Clinton Avenue until 4.

Children's Christmas party, Rosendale Firehouse, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

2 p.m. — Christmas Bazaar, Women's Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church with tea and buffet supper. Buffet will be served starting at 5. All welcome.

3 p.m.—Christmas bazaar and bake sale, Samsonville Methodist Church hall, with ham supper at 4.

8 p.m. — Card party, Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall, Wall Street.

Round and square dance, High Woods Sportsmens Club, clubhouse, Church Road, music by Kay-Ray Trio.

Round and square dance, Village of Wallkill Fire Co., firehouse, music by Kentucky Moonshiners.

Sunday, Dec. 8

10 a.m. — Bagels and lox brunch, Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

1 p.m. — Christmas bazaar, bake sale, St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue, to 5 p.m.

7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

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LAST 2 BIG DAYS

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Misses' Carol Brent® acetate tricot elastic leg briefs deftly embroidered with "days". Pastels, white, black in set. Sizes S, M, L.

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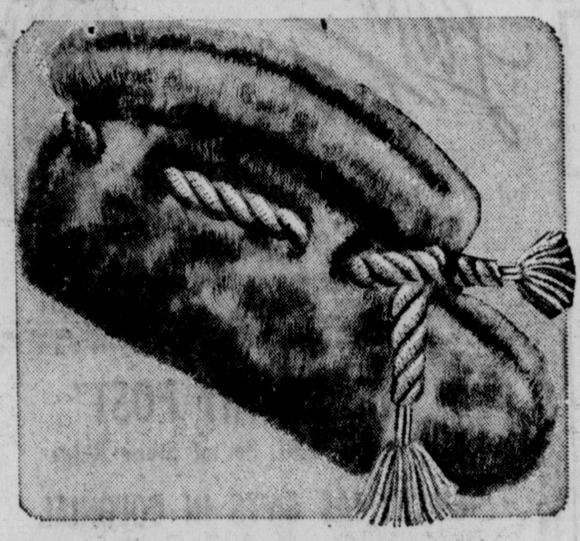
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- *Flawless cling gives you sleek fit you love*
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Don't miss this opportunity to save on Wards finest Brent-Lon® nylon panty hose . . . the most comfortable way to underline any fashion for any occasion. Gives long wear, yet is sheer enough for dress. Sizes to fit all.



Exquisite! Women's Soft plush bootees

Warm-as-toast pink or blue rayon-acetate plush pile with a comfortable tricot-foam lining, padded cotton suedine soles. 5-10, no ½'s.

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Winter-warm hoods of rich acrylic pile

In pixie, cuff styles 'n a hood that zips into a toque. Pretend lynx, blue fox . . . black, white, brown or black tipped, too.

4.44 SPECIAL!



Spacious travel bags of vinyl . . . save now

Handsomely styled handbags are marvelous travelers . . . especially when they're made with pockets, compartments. Basic colors.

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BRIGHTEST NEW-LOOKS GOING TO FILL YOUR VARIED HOLIDAY NEEDS!

3-piece Orlon® knit costume-looks

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The versatile, easy-going knits you love . . . in wonderful fashion colors, styled with a freshness that says, '69! All in impeccable wrinkle-free Orlon® acrylic with unusual detailing: two-tone, contrasts, striped or embroidery trims. Plenty of favorite cardigans. Variety galore in 3-piece easy-care styles! Hurry in! Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

McLennan-Surgent Betrothal Told

Mrs. Donald D. McLennan, 3 Malden Avenue, Saugerties, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Hannah Jane, of Albany, to Peter J. Surgent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Surgent of Johnson City.

Miss McLennan, a graduate of Saugerties High School and Wells College, Aurora, is a former information specialist for the New York State Division for Youth, and has recently joined the public relations staff of Barlow/Johnston Inc., Latham. Her father, the late Mr. McLennan, had been editor and publisher of the former Saugerties Daily Post, and, at the time of his death, was night city editor of the New York Daily News.

Surgent, a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, is Director of Electronic Data Processing for the New York State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Deborah Ann Steeger Exchanges Vows With Alphonse Sottile Jr. at Port Ewen



MRS. ALPHONSE SOTTILE JR.
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Deborah Anne Steeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Steeger Sr., 226 Gurney Street, Port Ewen, became the bride of Alphonse Sottile Jr., Port Ewen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sottile Sr., on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen.

The Rev. John Murphy officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wayne Cusher, organist, accompanied Mrs. Nadine Woinoski who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the altar and greens tied with white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slim sheath gown of white Lyons velvet, styled with a high neckline and long sleeves edged with Chantilly lace. The chapel length train, also edged with lace, was detachable and she wore a stylized headpiece of hand rolled roses and leaves shirred to a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white pompons, stephanotis and English ivy, centered with one red rose.

Miss Ellen Connor, Baldwin, Long Island, served as maid of honor. She wore a sheath style gown in moss green velvet, styled with an empire bodice and cowl neckline. A velvet Dior bow with a matching tulle veil served as her headpiece and she carried a cascade of yellow roses, yellow pompons and English ivy.

Attendants were Mrs. Robert Bates, Hurley; Mrs. Ronald Guido, Lake Katrine; and the Misses Francine McElhenny, New Paltz; Patti Palumbo, Port Ewen; and Sharon Perry, Kingston. Their gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant but with moss green velvet bodices and skirts of vanilla ottoman. They carried cascade of maise yellow pompons and English ivy.

Flower girls were the Misses Kathy Palumbo and Jodi Costello. They wore A-line gowns of vanilla ottoman encircled at the waistlines with narrow moss velvet ribbon with bow and streamer detailing at the back. Velvet bows in their hair served as headpieces and they carried nosegays of yellow pompons with yellow streamers.

Paul Mihic, Port Ewen, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Costello Jr.; Robert Steeger Jr., brother of the bride; Valentine Mihic, all of Port Ewen; Ralph Saccoman, Kingston; and Thomas Carpino Jr., Mt. Marion. Paul and Joseph Costello served as ring bearers.

After the wedding a reception was held at Capri "400" Restaurant, Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride selected a winter white dress and coat with brown accessories and wore a white gardenia corsage, trimmed in pink.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended State University of New York at Oneonta. She is presently attending Ulster County Community College.

Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School. He is associated with the Capri "400" Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sottile Jr. will reside at Port Ewen.

Horodyski-Mitzel Nuptials Told



MRS. CHARLE S A. MITZEL
(Photo Workshop)

Miss Mary Elizabeth Horodyski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horodyski of RR 3, Box 317, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Charles Anthony Mitzel of Mt. Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitzel, Nov. 24, at St. John's Church in West Hurley.

The Rev. Maurice Walsh officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Aleksander Narel, organist and soloist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of yellow and white pompons and spider chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Repette gown with French designed, hand-clipped, scalloped and pearled Chantilly lace extending from the Victorian neckline to the hemline and from the natural waist at back to the hem of the chapel train. A pearl queen's crown held three tiers of English illusion veiling and she carried a bouquet of white and blue rosebuds.

Mrs. Allen J. Taylor of Governor's Island was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a brown velvet gown styled with long sleeves, plain neckline and featured a beige brocade sash. She carried a nosegay of beige flowers and wore a headpiece to match her gown.

Attendants were Miss Barbara Kuschner and Mrs. Carlton Hamilton, both of Kingston. Their gowns and headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Lynn C. Taylor, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was styled identically to those of the other attendants and she carried a basket of yellow rosebuds.

Michael J. Gesmundo of Newburgh was best man. Ushers were Walter Horodyski, brother of the bride; Park Stafford, Red Hook; James Cresetta, Newburgh. Allen J. Taylor Jr., nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, for 100 guests.

For her tour of New England blue knit dress with fur jacket and white rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitzel will reside in Saugerties.

Children's Hanukkah Program

A community-wide children's Hanukkah program, sponsored by the Kingston Jewish Community Council, will be conducted on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Mrs. Robert Selinger, publicity chairman, has made known.

The program, which will interest adults as well as children, will be presented by the Hudson Valley Repertory Theater and will include "The Hanukkah Scene" from the first act of "The Diary of Anne Frank", and two short playlets based on Sholom Aleichem's "Chelm" from the "Ttales of Chelm" and "Hanukkah Gelt."

The program will include a candle-lighting service conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz of Congregation Agudas Achim, and traditional music and songs of the Holiday in which the youth groups of Congregation Ahavath Israel, Congregation Agudas Achim and Temple Emanual, will partcipate. To help defray the cost of this production there will be a nominal admission charge to be paid at the door. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an adult. Gifts will be presented to all children.

Members of the cast include Harold Baldridge, Mary Baldridge, Pearl Blackman, Teddy Cantine, Gary Miller, Anne Pannish, Edgar Rosenblum and Dean Shambach, who represent a workshop of the Hudson Valley Repertory Theater of which Mr. Baldridge is director and Mr. Rosenblum the executive director.

Hanukkah is called "The Festival of Lights" and is celebrated with joy and thandksgiving as it represents the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians, the first battle for religious freedom in recorded history. After the victory, the Temple was re-dedicated and Hanukkah observes the miracle of the Eternal Light at the Temple which burned for eight days, although only enough oil was present for one day, and thus permitted replenishment of the oil stock so the flame would not go out. As a result, a candle is lit each night starting with one the first night and increasing in number to the final night when eight are lit. After the lighting of the "Menorah", the candlelabra for eight candles, soon after sunset each evening, it is customary for the family t sing traditional songs including the beautiful "Rock of Ages", recounting the wonders of the deliverance of the Jews from the persecution which had beset the people.

The Jewish victories were won not so much on the field of battle, as through renewed devotion. The miracle of Hanukkah was the development of faith among people during a time of weakness from within and pressure from without. It was the light of faith that kindled the lamps of Hanukkah. In the spirit of the festival, Hanukkah Gelt is distributed to the children along with presents. Homes are decorated in Hanukkah motifs, special holiday food is served, and the children enjoy playing a game of chance by the spin of the "dreidel".

Member organization of the Jewish Community Council include the Congregations and Temple and their Sisterhoods and Men's Clubs, B'nai B'rith Men and B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, Kingston Talmud Torah and the Workman's Circle.

Actively involved in the planning of this program are Stanley King, executive director of the Jewish Community Council; Mrs. David Gerbarg, chairman; Mrs. Aaron Eldridge, music program; Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, gifts; Mrs. Harold Breuer, program; Mrs. Irving Scher, arrangements; and Mrs. Robert Selinger, publicity.

Tiny Tips

If you are on a limited budget for clothes plan around one group of co-ordinated colors. If most of your clothes belong to the same color family, such as browns, oranges and golds, you can mix and match more items.

Chalk one up for a new refrigerator design: a 2-door refrigerator-freezer that can be converted into a family message center by attaching chalkboard panels available from the manufacturer.

What a wonderful way to record reminders for calorie-counters or after-school snackers! And sudsy cloth or sponge can be used as an eraser.

Congregation Agudas Achim to Hold Annual Meeting Here Tuesday, Dec. 10

The annual meeting of Congregation Agudas Achim will take place Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Vestry Room, 24 West Union Street, Kingston. Included on the agenda will be the treasurer's annual report, committee reports, new synagogue plans, election, good and welfare project. Refreshments will be served.

Congregation will sponsor a Hanukka program on Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Vestry Hall of Temple Emanuel at 243 Albany Avenue at 3 p.m. The event is being planned in conjunction with the other synagogues and Jewish organizations in Kingston.

A program performed by professional actors will be presented. In addition, there will be a candlelight service and gifts will be presented to the children. To help defray the cost of the production there will be a small admission charge at the door.

Talmud Torah Parent-Teacher's meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in the vestry of Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, this city. All parents are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mah Jongg cards and movie books are available from Mrs. Herman Schneider. Hanukkah gifts and decorations may be purchased from Mrs. Morton Levine, and Mrs. Irving Rudolph is in charge of the special fund project. Cookies for gift-giving may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Selinger or Mrs. Ben Suskind.

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Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Holds Awards Presentation



AWARDS PRESENTATION — The second annual awards presentation, sponsored by Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, took place recently. Principals at the presentation were (L-R) Antony Triuli, hospital administrator; Mrs. Karl Pitcock, director of volunteers; Miss Kathleen Argulewicz, candy striper who has accumulated 1000 hours of service; Mrs. Richard Kalish, volunteer for in-service, 700 hours. (Powell photo).

Anthony Triulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital, addressed the general membership of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary recently at the second annual awards presentation. He expressed his appreciation to all who had made the presentation possible.

Hospital volunteers are dependable persons who help the hospital "come alive" to the community through their efforts. They aid the hospital staff with their kindness and sympathetic understanding toward the patient and his family. A hospital grows with the community and it must strive to bring the patient the best science has to offer.

Mrs. Karl Pitcock, director of volunteers, made the following presentations: Mrs. Richard Kalish, 700 hours; Mrs. Frank Falknor, Mrs. William McVey, 500 hours; the Mmes Dorothy Kaplan, William Lieske, Vernon Link, Dewey Logan, Anthony Macaluso, Mason Millens, Jesse Schlesinger, Samuel Shifrin, Henry Singer, Robert Wallin, 300 hours.

The Mmes. Lewis Alcon, Raymond Armater, Lenore Brown, Carl Dedy, Harold Elliott, Richard Emerick, David Greenwald, Grace Gummerl, Frederic Holcomb Sr., Sam Mann, Mary Maxwell, Herbert Powell, Chester Schram, Hurley Simpson, G.W. Spangenberger, Morris Weiner, Earl Wright, 200 hours.

The Mmes: John Breithaupt, Ruth Brinnier, John Carlzon, Harold Finkle, William Gregory, George Melahn, J. J. Miller, David Mountford, William Olson, John Osterhoudt, Alfred Parke, Thomas Reynolds Sr., Richard Rochford, Howard Stauble, James Tyrell, Neil Whithurst, Neil Ryder, George Rofenbary, Herman Krom, 100 hours.

An award was also made to Miss Kathleen Argulewicz, candy striper, for completing 1000 hours of service.

A fashion show of hair pieces was held at this meeting by Mr. Leonard of Rosendale. Members of the auxiliary served as models.

Officers Elected for 1969



KINGSTON NEWSPAPER GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS — Members of Kingston Newspaper Guild Local 180, American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, held election of officers Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the group's annual Chirstmas dinner and party. The event took place at Cuneo's Restaurant, Kingston. Elected for the coming year were seated (L-R) Mrs. Joan Longendyke, corresponding secretary; Robert Bain, president; standing (L-R) Bill Roosa, recording secretary; Donald Burgher, treasurer; Hugh Reynolds, chairman of good standing committee. Absent when the picture was taken was Charles J. Tiano who was elected vice president of KNG. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Bazaar, Cake Sale

The Hellenic Women's Club will sponsor a Christmas bazaar and cake sale at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A Greek luncheon will be served both days.

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Special Christmas Treat

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Gingerbread is one of the world's most venerable sweets. Egyptians, Romans' and even the Goths loved it. But it took medieval monks to perfect the art of using the fragrant dough artistically.

Today, there are many ways to use the dough artistically. Here is one, perfect for Christmas parties.



Honey gingercake and gingerbread men.

HONEY GINGERCAKE

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground allspice
½ cup shortening
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup honey
1 egg
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Orange whipped cream

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Blend soda and spices with shortening. Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition. stir in honey. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter ½-minute. Turn into well-greased, lightly floured 8- or 9-inch square cake pans. Bake in a pre heated moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand in pans 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks to finish cooling. Put together in layer cake fashion with orange whipped cream. Garnish with grated orange peel and shaved chocolate, if desired.

ORANGE WHIPPED CREAM

Beat 1 cup heavy cream until it stands in soft peaks. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel and ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Nine to 12 portions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Prepacked Fancy Food for Gifts

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A famous Fifth Avenue fashion shop put in a line of prepacked fancy food gifts this Christmas for the first time.

Another prestigious Fifth Avenue store included a page of recipes in its Christmas catalog.

The editor of Specialty Foods Magazine, a trade publication, says more and more supermarkets are establishing fancy food departments, and there's a growing awareness of such foods on the part of consumers.

A New York store chain known for its bargain prices anticipates big holiday sales in gourmet food departments in its Manhattan and Queens stores and two suburban branches.

What does this mean? Delicacies no longer are just for the carriage trade, say industry spokesmen.

Importer-distributor Walter M. Levi, president of the 90-year-old Cresca Co., Inc., said in an interview:

"Blue collar workers are becoming regular users of fancy foods. In many areas, they're in a higher income group than they've ever been before."

Supermarkets and discount stores feature specialty food sections with prices within many budgets. A 14-ounce can of French home style pork pate sells for about $1.50; a 4½-ounce can of imported rainbow trout in lemon sauce is about 55 cents. Some items such as Japanese smoked oysters sell in such volume that they're becoming grocery staples, Levi added.

Gerald Leibowitz, gourmet food buyer for Alexander's department stores, said their biggest selling foods at Christmas include fruitcake, cheeses, lebkuchen (spicy German cookies), candies and Australian glace fruit. On a year round basis, other popular items include both sweetened and unsweetened biscuits (crackers and cookies), smoked oysters and clams and desserts such as baba au rhum and brandied fruit.

Levi said $50 food-filled wicker figt hampers still are sold, but the most popular gift items in his company's line are delicacies packed in reusable containers in the $2 to $6 price range.

He said standardization of this type brings prices down without affecting the quality or quantity of a product, whether it's a cheese and jam assortment, pates, cakes or candies.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

So many of you have written wanting to know how to make a nylon net Christmas tree the easy way.

Believe me, my way is easy...and quick, too.

I buy four yards of nylon net (and this is the only time I have ever found where inexpensive net can be used!) Then I cut it in six-inch-wide strips and using the gatherer on my sewing machine, gather it down the middle.

On that same shopping trip, I buy a styrofoam cone-shaped Christmas tree (they come in all sizes) at the dime store and a package of dressmaker's straight pins. Starting at the bottom, I pin the gathered strip at the stitching to the plasic foam, round-and-round and ending up at the top.

When finished, I just cut the top ruffle to shape so it will come to a point.

That's all there is to it . . .

Some of these trees I spray and sprinkle sparkles on them. Others can have those little tiny decorations attached (and your old button box is great for this!) with sewing thread or wire twistems from bread wrappers.

Don't forget that earring you won't be wearing during the holidays can be attached too! If the need arises, they can be removed in a minute.

A long strand of pearls is nice along with the now popular love beads.

These make lovely gifts for the sick and shut-ins.

They are also nice for apartment dwellers.

Heloise

P.S. On one tree I used three different colors of green net—dark green, light green and chartreuse, shading the net in rows. Lovely.

Very tiny miniature trees (about four or five inches high) can be made with gathered lace and they are adorable. Often you can find this lace on bargain tables at little cost.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My little girls use a clip-type clothespin to attach their school scarves or hats and gloves to their school coats. When they take off their jackets, they just clip their headgear and gloves to it.

It sure saves that last minute scrambling around every morning before school trying to find them.

Carole Hummer

* * *

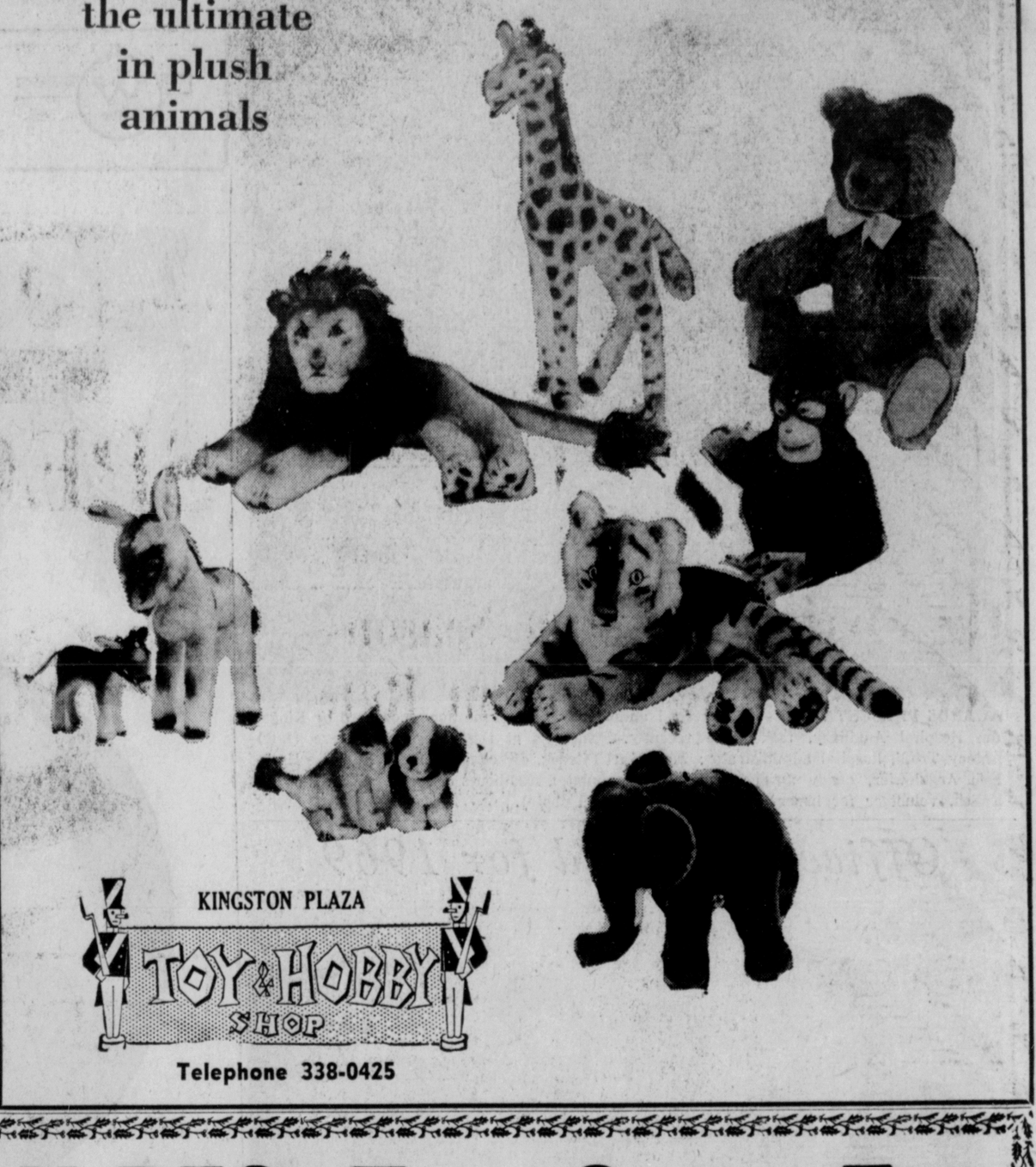
And I'll bet they keep the clothespin in their coat pocket when not in use, eh? With their name and phone number written on it, no less?

Heloise

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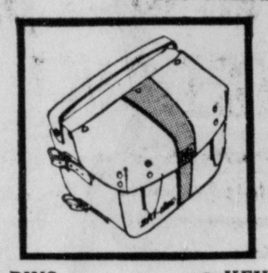


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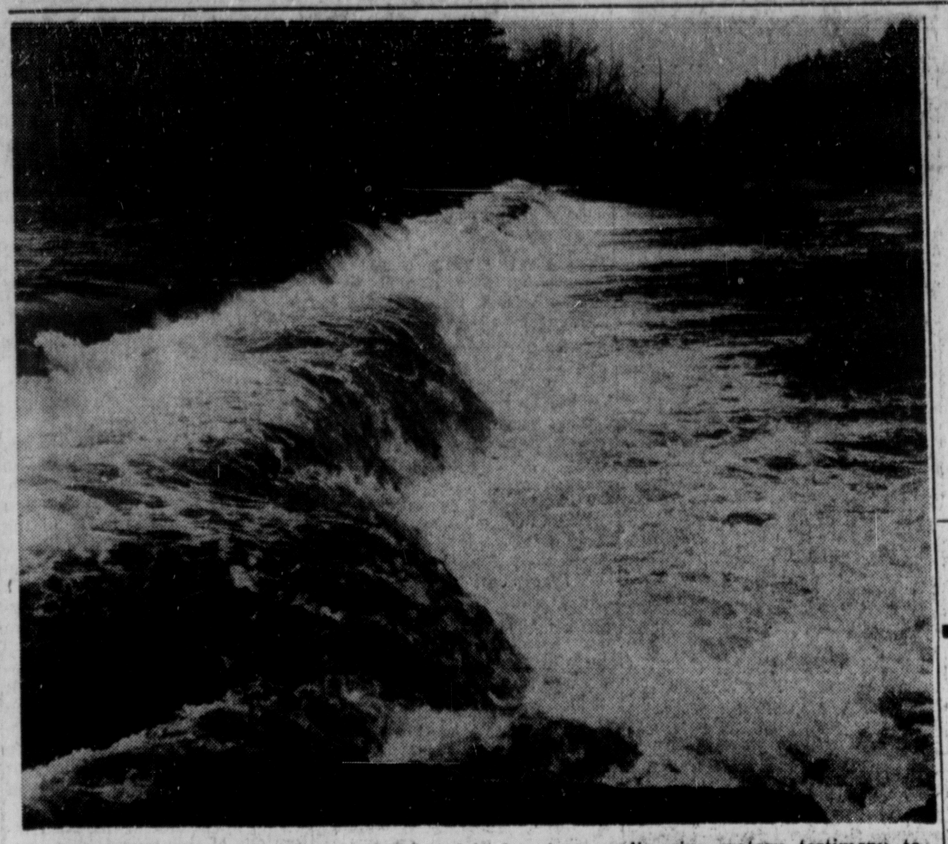


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RUSHING WATERS — Glenerie Falls in full foaming regalia give watery testimony to a wet late autumn. Most recent addition to the water table was the 24-hour drenching which ended Wednesday night after dumping approximately one and a half inches in the rain guage. Some minor flooding occured in scattered areas during the storm. Frosty puddles are the aftermath as the weather takes a turn toward Christmas. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Save Hobbit Moves Made

By JEAN F. DOLAN

"Save the Hobbit" is the rallying cry echoed by both youth groups and guiding adults in the face of the Ulster Coffee House financial crisis.

At a meeting of the adult steering committee Thursday noon 10 interested young people were on hand to present a petition urging continuation of the coffee house which opened in June and has never managed to shake the money blues despite its popularity with the teens. Seventy young patrons signed the petition which was circulated by members of the very active youth steering committee.

The Rev. James A. Braker, co-chairman of the adult steering group, said that the discussion Thursday centered around ways to cut overhead. Relocation from the 73 Crown Street site is under consideration as a means of trimming costs. At a previous meeting, salaries of the four managers were suspended. They have continued in their posts on a voluntary basis in order to keep the young adult center going.

Also under consideration, is a change of format in entertainment. Rather than sticking to the strict coffee house concept, shows of interest to a more diversified oudience would be a possibility.

The adult group which has stood behind the coffee house as a community venture since the early talking stages in February, will continue to support the coffee house.

The Rev. Mr. Braker with managers Tom Phillips and William Bump has visited Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr. and State Senator Jay P. Rolison in efforts to gain assistance in those areas.

Numerous money raising activities have been carried out by both youth and adult steering committee ranging from car washes, cannister collections and pancake parties to appeals to civic groups and individuals. Although the response was good, it only served as interim assistance in defraying initial expenditures and operating costs.

The adult steering committee at the Thursday meeting unanimously voiced its continued support of the coffeee house. Another meeting is slated in two weeks to consider other approaches to the "financial bind."

If the Hobbit is to be saved, certainly every effort is being made by the concerned adults and young people involved.

The Five-County Deer Season— Unusually Low Accident Rate

An unusually low accident record during the 1968 deer hunting season within the 5-county area covered by State Police Troop F, which includes Ulster, is noted in a report of Major J. W. Monahan, commander at the Middletown headquarters.

The deer season began in the local area on Nov. 17 and ended on Dec. 2, and Major Monahan reports there were only five personal injury and no fatal hunting accidents investigated by members of Troop F. He commended the hunting public for this unusually low accident record.

Again this year in keeping with the long-standing policy, State Police personnel worked in close coordination with game protectors from the State Conservation Department. This cooperation existed in responding to complaints concerning possible violations and at various road-checking locations that were specifically established during the deer season to detect any violations.

151 Violations

Major Monahan said that in the 16-day season members of Troop F in cooperation with the Conservation Department officials handled 151 violations of law. In addition, he noted, investigations were conducted jointly in 16 instances of lost hunters, 15 of which were located or returned safely, and the other one being found in the woods, dead of natural causes.

The most prominent violation detected was having a loaded gun in a motor vehicle, of which there were 54 instances. Major Monahan pointed out that not only is this practice illegal but it is also extremely unsafe in that the possible accidental discharge of a weapon while entering or leaving a vehicle can result in a tragedy.

Other violations included possessing untagged deer, the illegal transportation of deer, trespassing, hunting without a license, and the improper handling of party permits. In addition three cases of "jacklighting," false statement on application for license, illegal possession of a weapon and hunting after hours.

A detailed breakdown shows that only one hunting accident resulting in personal injury was investigated by troopers and game wardens in Ulster County. A total of 44 violations were reported in Major Monahan's report in this county.

44 Local Violations

They were: 20 for loaded guns in car; 12 for failure to fill out Part 2 of a party permit; 3 each for jacklighting and trespassing, 2 each for failure to snap party permit and hunting after hours, and one each for failure to display license and unlawful possession of doe.

Greene County investigations listed 31 violations, including 17 for loaded gun in car, 5 for failure to fill out Part 2 of a Party permit, 3 for untagged deer, 2 for illegal transportation of deer, and one each for trespassing, illegal weapon, illegal possession of venison, and failure to snap party permit. Only one personal injury accident was investigated in that county.

Rockland county reported only one violation. That was for illegally tagged deer.

There were 31 violations noted in Sullivan County, where eight hunters were lost and seven of those were found safe. One hunter was found dead in the woods of natural causes. Two personal injury accidents were investigated in the county.

There were two personal injury accidents in Orange County, where 44 violators were charged with various offenses, 23 of those involved illegally tagged deer.

Aux. Police Meet Monday

The Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police will meet in uniform Monday night, Dec. 9, at the Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Because of the holidays, there will be no further meetings until Jan. 13, 1969.

NSLI Data On Dividends False: Tyler

The Director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, John B. Tyler, today notified The Freeman that incorrect information is being circulated concerning National Service Life Insurance dividends for World War II veterans.

The rumor being circulated states that a dividend will be paid to all veterans whether or not they retained their insurance. It further states that the veteran should write to Ft. Snelling VA office.

Tyler informed all veterans that this is a false statement being circulated and causes excessive and unnecessary work for the VA to answer inquires.

Students Warned

LISBON (UPI)—The Portugese government warned students Thursday any attempt at demonstrations would be quelled "firmly if necessary." It said the only solution for student problems lay in "a climate of good faith, mutual loyalty and constructive collaboration . . ."

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Hong Kong Flu Vaccine Unknown Quantity

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Doctors are having a hard time fighting the Hong Kong flu because the flu virus changes from year to year, area to area, even case to case.

That is why vaccine being developed to prevent this year's variant of the Asian flu remains an unknown quantity, doctors at the National Communicable Disease Center said. They expect Hong Kong flu to reach epidemic proportions in the United States this winter.

"We're lucky in most years if a vaccine is 60 to 70 per cent effective," Dr. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the center, said. "Our biggest problem is trying to educate people to understand that flu is different from all other infectious diseases."

The difference lies in what scientists call the "antigenic drift."

An antigen is a substance that causes the formation of antibodies. In all viruses except the ones causing flu, the antigens do not change. Therefore, a vaccine once effective against a virus-caused disease is always effective.

Scientists do not know why, or even exactly how, but flu viruses are different. This change or mutability usually is so small that a vaccine developed for one strain will have at least a limited effect on a newer type.

Occasionally, however, flu virus antigens will show a more marked difference, as in the case of Hong Kong flu, and a new vaccine is needed.

A new vaccine has been developed, using fertile chicken eggs to grow the virus strain used in inoculation. But nobody knows yet how effective it will be.

Dr. Walter R. Dowdle, chief of the center's respiratory virus infections unit, reported on tests now under way to find out.

A test group in Orange County, Calif., was innoculated about three weeks ago, he said, and a lab team from the center is in the county now "specifically to draw blood specimens to be sent to the lab." The specimens will show how effective the vaccine is in eliciting antibodies."

In addition, lab teams have innoculated inmates at the U.S. penitentiary in Atlanta and at Georgia's state prison at Reidsville. Dowdle said nose washes taken from the inmates at the time of vaccination and three weeks later will help tell scientists what to expect from the vaccine.

"The Hong Kong virus grows very well," Dowdle said, "much better than the original Asian flu."



BONNIE AND CLYDE — Emil Perioche, 20, and Monique Lautissier, 21, of France, were photographed in Barcelona, Spain, with their heads through painted figures of American crime duo Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow at a fairground. A few days later, Perioche died in real life Bonnie and Clyde fashion from police bullets. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Expel Rebel Priest, Parishioners Hide Him

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Don Enzo Mazzi, rebel priest and hero to the Florentine poor, was in hiding today after being dismissed from his parish Thursday. But his parishioners held the key to the church and were setting up a revolution promotion center next door.

Two other Florentine priests expected expulsion from their duties in the bitter dispute between Don Mazzi and his working-class flock on one side and Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit, the archbishop of Florence on the other.

The priests were Don Sergio Caciolli, a pastor in one of Florence's poorest districts and a close associate of Don Mazzi's, and Don Paolo Gomiti, 28, Don Mazzi's assistant.

"It's my turn now," said Don Caciolli Thursday night. "I've been waiting for it for years. I knew it was coming as soon as Don Mazzi was fired."

Don Mazzi was hidden in a private house while his parishioners continued to control the church of Mary of the Graces in the Isolotto district.

They scheduled meetings through Saturday night to decide what stand to take against the archbishop. In rooms adjoining the church parishioners were making posters and turning out mimeographed bulletins.

Don Mazzi had been their pastor 14 years. For the last 10 years he and his associates had been writing a children's catechism that made Cardinal Florit bristle and sent shock waves into the Vatican.

The just-published catechism depicts Christ as a revolutionary leading the poor against the privileged and wealthy. The cardinal censured the catechism and forbade his priests to use it. Don Mazzi said the cardinal told him: "Resign or I'll fire you." The priest made no move to resign, and on Thursday his dismissal was announced.

Pupils in two elementary schools walked out of classes in protest. They had their teachers' approval. Thousands of Don Mazzi's parishioners, including many cripples, marched in silence across the Arno and massed outside the cardinal's residence, waving placards demanding that he restore Don Mazzi to them.

The Vatican newspaper upheld the dismissal and called it a sad but predictable end to the episode. "Meetings, yes; discussion, yes," said L'Osservatore Romano. "But at a certain point one must recognize the rule of the legitimate pastor.

"No one contests the good intentions of this tenacious priest. But obedience to a bishop is always the boundary in every clerical or lay activity."

Seamen on Trial

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI)—The captain and engineer of the Panamanian-registered freighter Taitu and two representatives of the owners went on trial Thursday on charges of scuttling the ship for insurance money. Insured for $192,000, the ship sank on Oct. 19, 1967, off Sardinia.

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20,000 Guardsmen, Reservists Scheduled for '69 Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon intends to release about 20,000 Army National Guardsmen and reservists now on active duty and replace them through increasing draft calls by possibly 3,000 men a month, sources say.

It was learned that the Army has decided to free its mobilized guardsmen and reservists by the end of 1969, meaning a savings of at least five months from the two years they could have served.

Meanwhile, sources said, draft calls will be boosted starting several months ahead of time to have regulars ready to fill the gaps left by the departing guardsmen and reservists.

Army officials calculate it takes about five months to put a man through basic and advanced individual training, and give him leave, before he can be assigned to a unit.

To accommodate the increased training load, the Army is reversing plans to cut back its training companies.

Less than a month ago, Nov. 18, the Army announced that 30 basic combat training companies at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and 18 advanced individual training companies at Ft. Dix, N.J., would be eliminated.

Since then, sources said, it was decided to set a target and get prepared for release of the 20,000 guardsmen and reservists ordered to active duty last spring to supply support troops for Vietnam and to plug some holes in the Army's forces in the United States.

The January draft call has been set at 26,800. It was not known immediately whether that quota will be raised or whether the increase will show up in later months.

A total of 38,000 Army, Air Force and Navy reservists and guardsmen were mustered in the wake of the enemy's winter offensive in Vietnam and a flareup of tensions in Korea stemming from the seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo.

The Air Force already has started freeing 16,127 reservists and guardsmen. All of them, including members of six guard fighter-bomber squadrons now in South Vietnam and South Korea, are due back in civilian life by June 30.

Mobilized pilots and navigators will be replaced from the Air Force's regular training output and what it calls its "personal management."

The Navy also has replaced some of the 1,600 reservists it ordered up earlier this year.

Most of the 13,600 Army guardsmen and 6,400 Army reservists were ordered into uniform last May.

Some 7,600 of them have gone to South Vietnam in 76 units, mostly company and detachment-size outfits performing transportation, medical, ordnance, signal and quartermaster work.

Included are two artillery battalions from New Hampshire and Kentucky and a combat engineer battalion from Idaho.

These units began arriving in Vietnam late in August. They are expected to finish their one-year overseas tour before demobilization.

An undetermined number of Army guardsmen and reservists have been sent to Vietnam as individual replacements in regular Army units.

Officials said they did not know when the individual "fillers" in Vietnam and stateside would start getting out.

Pay Raise for New President? New Congress Has to Move Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress will have to move fast if it intends to give Richard M. Nixon a pay raise when he becomes president, or to stop a hefty salary hike for its own members.

President Johnson is expected to recommend across-the-board pay boosts from President on down through Congress and the executive and judiciary branches.

In order for Nixon to get a raise from the current pay scale of $100,000 yearly, Congress would have to give its approval before Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The Constitution forbids any change in the President's salary during his term in office. Thus, Congress would have to okay the boost before Jan. 20, or else Nixon will have to wait for a possible second term.

However, most other pay recommendations for congressman, judges and various officials would go into effect in mid-February without Congressional action.

The increases may follow the recommendations of a nine-member commission created by Congress in 1967 to make a study of government pay scales.

The law that created the commission requires any pay raises recommended by the President must be included in his budget, to be submitted to Congress by Johnson no later than January 18.

The White House said the commission recommendations have not been formally presented to the President, who can revise them up or down or ignore them completely.

While the commission itself has made no announcement of its proposals, congressional and other sources hear that it will recommend a yearly raise for members of Congress, from $30,000 to $50,000; a $35,000 hike for the chief justice to $75,000, increases for Associate Justices from $39,500 to $65,000 $25,000 boosts for cabinet officers to $60,000, and comparable raises for other executives.

The commissions's jurisdiction does not include the salary of the President and the vice-president but it can suggest hikes. It has been reported the recommendations will be $100,000 to $150,000 for the President and from $43,000 to $75,000 for the vice president and the speaker of the House.

Congress could approve the whole thing, except for President and perhaps vice president and House speaker by simply doing nothing. Or it could kill the whole proposal or enact a law fixing different pay rates.

But if it does take action it must be within 30 days after the President makes hs recommendations, or the congressional, judiciary and other executive pay boosts automatically become law.

Fred Clark Dies, Was Veteran Character Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fred Clark, a veteran character actor who played the explosive boss or a neighbor with a slow-burn, died of a liver ailment Thursday night after a month's hospitalization.

An accomplished dramatic actor, he first became known to millions as the television neighbor of Burns and Allen, showing uncontrolled indignation at the late Gracie Allen's antics.

Tall and bald, with a brush mustache, he was a hit in "Don't Go Near the Water," "The Mating Game" and many others.

Clark costarred with Red Buttons in a TV series called "The Secret Life of Henry Phyfe."

In the Burns and Allen series on TV, his wife was played by Bea Benaderet, who died earlier this year.

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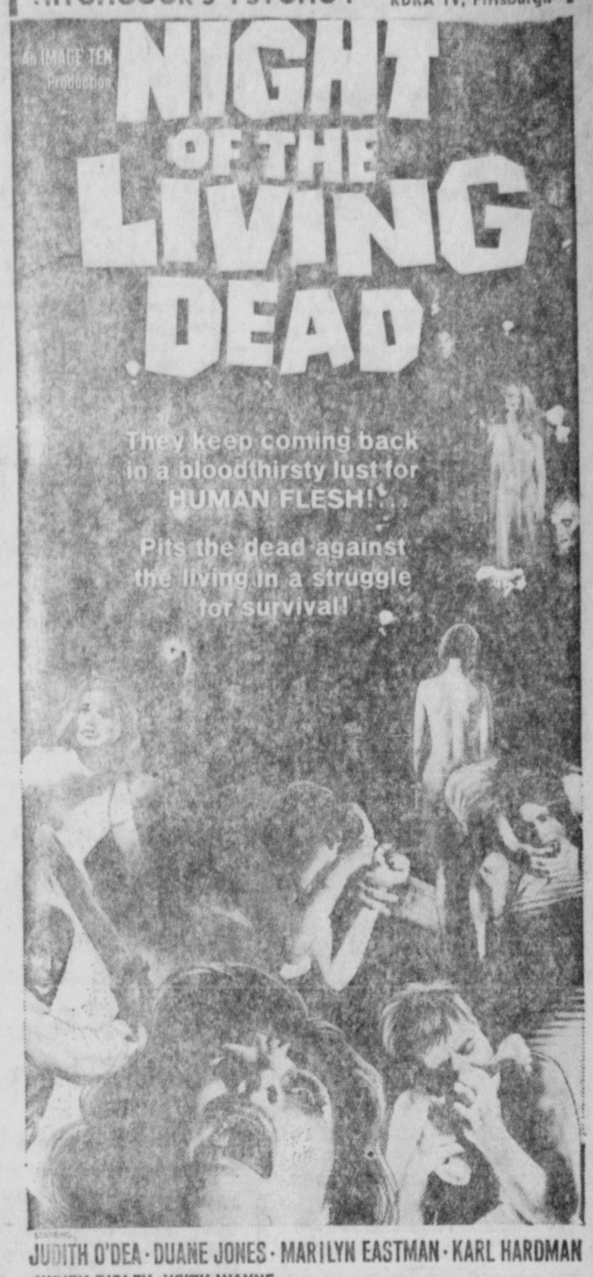
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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

GARDEN MUMS: Do the florist's potted mums make good plants to grow outdoors after they have finished blooming indoors? Most of the florist varieties grow too tall to make good garden plants, or flower so late that cold weather kills the blooms before they are fully developed. Others are not reliably hardy. However, if you would like to take a chance to save your mum, cut off the tops when the flowers fade and place the plant in a cool basement or sun porch. Keep the soil moist since the roots of mums are very thin and are not able to survive long dry periods.

In the spring, you can separate the plants (usually there are several in each pot) and set them out in warm weather. Cut them back to within a couple inches. Another method of handling the mum after weather warms up in spring is to place the pot outdoors and take cuttings from the new shoots. A four-inch cutting taken in spring will produce a large blooming plant by fall. Cuttings can be easily rooted in clean sand or vermiculite. Pinch the plants no later than the 4th of July, to produce more bushy, compact plants. If next fall, the frost comes before your plants have finished blooming, lift them and place in a large pot or bucket for bloom indoors. You can dig them up even in full bud or full bloom.

STORING CARROTS: I've been asked for the best way to store carrots over winter. The oft-quoted method—using sand—is not a good way to keep carrots. Sand dries out and in the process will take moisure out of the carrots themselves, causing them to shrivel. Many gardeners find the best way is to store them in earthen crocks. Puts in a layer of carrots, then leaves on top of each layer. Some use a cover for the crock, others do not. We've tried it both ways and the carrots keep beautifully. A galvanized garbage can sunk into the ground so that the top is at soil level makes a good container for storing carrots, parsnips, etc. Put the top on, and cover with leaves, straw, etc.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:
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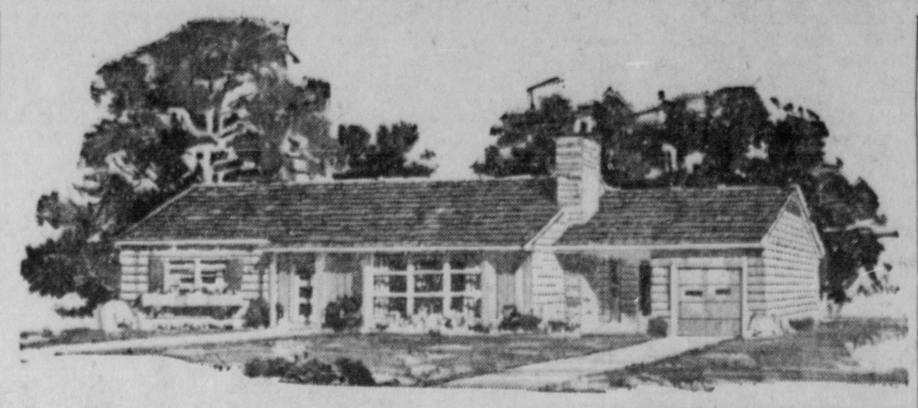


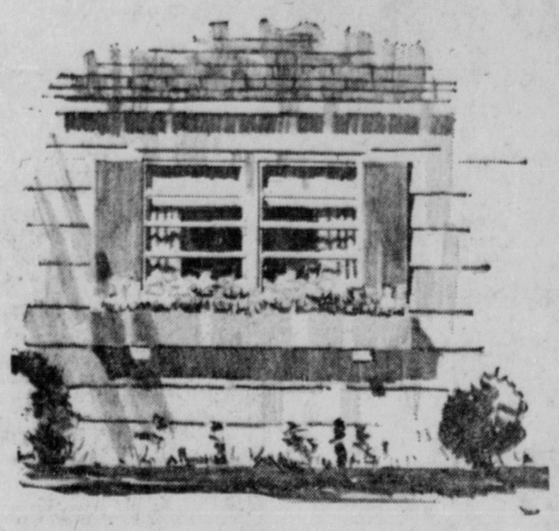
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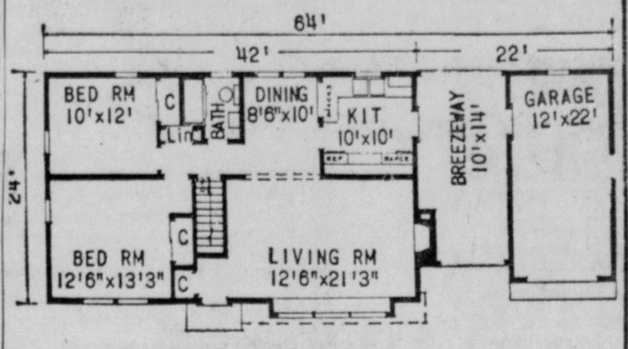
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The outside dimensions of the house are 42'x24' and an overall of 64' including the breezeway and garage. There are 1,008 square feet of living space in the house and an additional 404 square feet for breezeway and garage.

The building plans for "The Fairfield" show sectional views of how to build this house of wood frame, brick veneer, concrete block or stone. Plans are complete in every detail and are available at moderate cost by using the above coupon.

The Sower

LONDON (UPI) — Sotheby's auction house collected about $4.5 million in a three-day impressionist art sale that ended Thursday. Among the highest prices paid on the final day were $16,300 for a Van Gogh pencil portrait of a man, entitled "The Sower," and $7,680 for a pen-and-ink study of a woman by Matisse.

More than 95 per cent of a jellyfish is water, but it is combined with organic substances and mineral salts to form a strong jelly.

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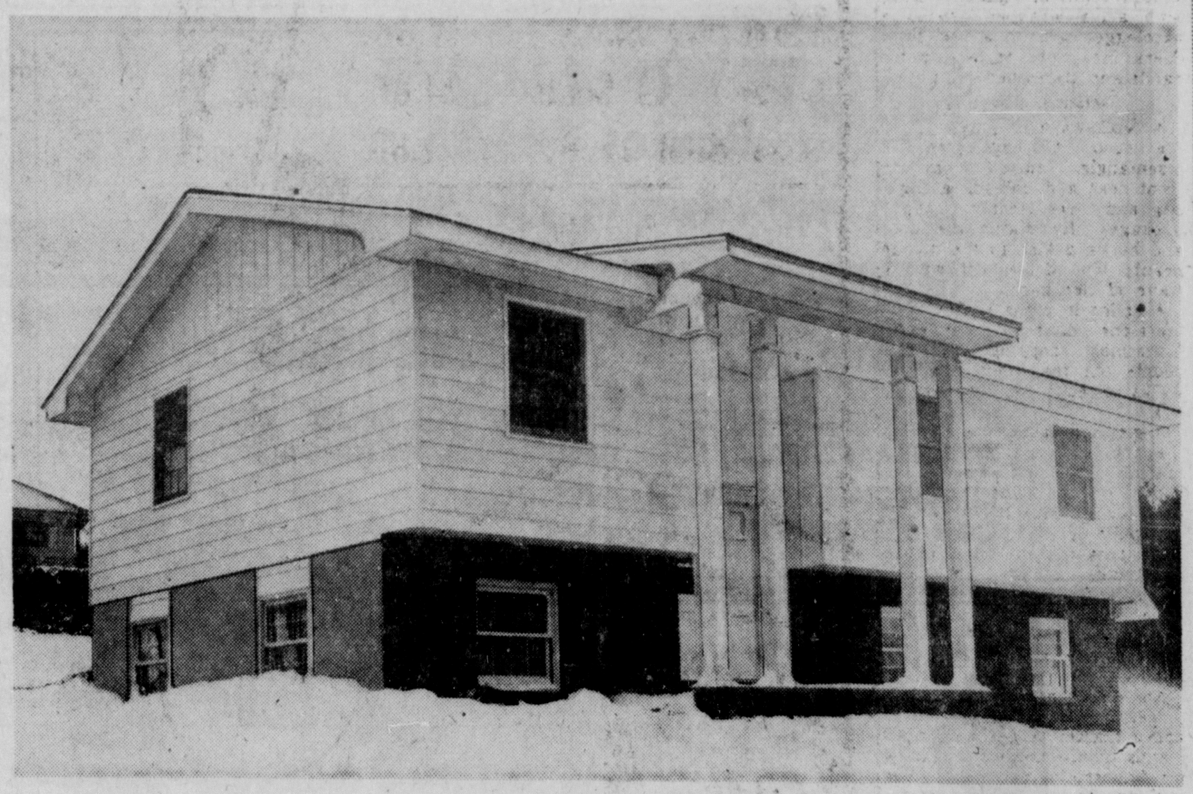
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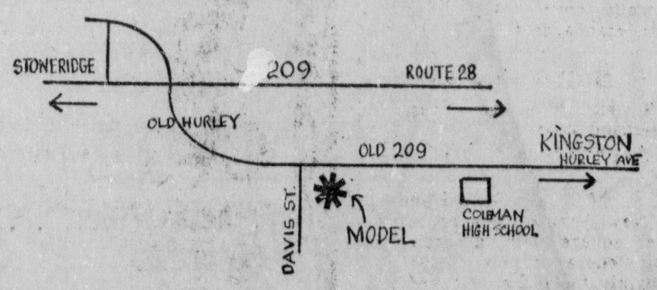
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Nation's First With Cardiac Help

Worst Places Than Big 8 Field for Heart Attacks

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Al crowd of 64,563 was converging on the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium to watch the football game with Iowa State that Nov. 4 day, and Earl N. Deppen was intent on getting to his 26th row seat on the west side of the oval.

"It was a real cold, windy day," recalls Deppen, a Lincoln physician. "I had eaten a little and was hurrying to get to the game and walking pretty fast. I was walking up a ramp when I said, 'I believe I'm getting sick.'

"Then I collapsed."

Dr. Deppen had just suffered a cardiac arrest—a heart attack.

Fortunate in Way

Fortunately for Dr. Deppen, his heart attack a year ago occurred in what is believed to be the nation's first football stadium equipped with apparatus and talent to provide emergency cardiac resuscitation on the spot.

Scattered through the stands were about 30 Red Cross volunteers, trained to keep heart attack victims alive during those first crucial minutes by giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage.

Down below, at the stadium's north end, a cardiac resuscitation team aided by the most modern equipment unit, was standing by in the first aid station.

One of the 10 Red Cross workers equipped with walkie-talkie radio transmitter-receiver units flashed word to the aid station of Dr. Deppen's plight and an ambulance stretcher crew hastened to the stricken man's location while Red Cross workers did his breathing and kept his blood flowing by massage.

"Dr. Deppen had absolutely no pulse and was not breathing when they brought him in," said Dr. Stephen W. Carveth, Lincoln cardiovasular surgeon. Dr. Carveth headed up the special cardiac resuscitation team through the first two of the three football seasons during which the aid has been supplied, but shared the responsibility this year with Dr. Herbert E. Reese of Lincoln.

The team included two cardiopulmonary technicians, an inhalation therapy technician and two coronary care nurses.

The Available Equipment

Equipment on hand included a defilbrillator, used to provide the electric shock to get the heart pumping after its "electric system" has gone away and the heart has either stopped or is fibrillating or fluttering ineffectively.

Also on hand was a monitor to take electrocardiograph readings, suction equipment, automatic respirator, automatic massage device and assorted intravenous solutions and drugs.

It took three countershocks with the defibrillator and an intracardiac injection to get Dr. Deppen's heart rhythm restored. In short order his condition stabilized and he was transferred to the cronary care unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for two months of convalescence.

"I work every day, even ride horseback," says the recovered patient. "As far as I know, I have made a complete recovery."

Dr. Deppen is one of five helped by the Memorial Stadium preparedness.

Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of the University of Nebraska's health services, says the cardiac resuscitation project was a natural "amplification" of the university's emergency first aid program at football games, started a decade ago. Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln provides the cardiac team members and loans the equipment for game time use.

This year, for the first time, the cardiac team found itself without patients, although two Nebraska fans died of heart attacks while attending out-of-town games involving the Cornhuskers.

GI Dream Ends in Viet Bus

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—The G.I. dream ends in the warm, early morning sun of MacLeay Street and the airport bus back to Vietnam.

There had been the weeks of anticipation back at Da Nang, Dong Ha, Pleiku, Saigon and Hill 881 when Sydney was listed as the rest and recuperation preference. There were the crossed fingers and day counting until the five-day leave was granted. There was the noisy, crowded C130 flight to Saigon, then that beautiful jet with the pretty stewardesses, and then Sydney.

The philosopher who contended that anticipation was greater than realization was never a young American with five days leave in Sydney.

There were civilian clothes, beds with starched sheets and mattresses; streets crowded with miniskirts; people who spoke English; signs you could read; restaurants; beer, cold and creamy, cleverly tapped by a bar maid, and a friendly, outspoken people.

Return to War

But that was all yesterday and last night. This morning there are the orders to report to MacLeay Street, and the green and cream buses for the return to war.

They arrive at the Chevron Hotel rendezvous point in groups and some alone. The slacks and sport shirts have been packed, and it's back to the khaki suntans with campaign ribbons and insignias.

There is a Spec. 4 with hands jammed in his pockets who wanders up and down, steeping himself in the memories of a summer morning in Sydney.

Taxis pull up bringing more uniformed GIs. Out of one piles an airman, an army corporal and a marine.

A Marine sergeant, terribly baby-faced to be wearing three stripes, leans up against a post, both arms wrapped around a barelegged girl in a red print dress. He cups her face in his hands and kisses her lightly.

Christmas Shopping

A Volkswagen swings up to the curb. A long-legged GI disentangles himself from the front seat and unloads a flight bag and three freshly wrapped packages. He slams the door and blows a kiss to the blonde beauty who drives off with a wave of her hand.

A sailor in dress whites taxis up alone, drags out his early Christmas shopping, carefully counts out the exact fare and walks directly to the waiting bus.

A girl approaches the hotel on the arm of a cigarette puffing marine Pfc. He kisses her gently on the cheek, but she only stares straight ahead. A taxi pulls up.

He puts the girl in the cab and sends her down MacLeay Street and out of his life.

He watched until it swings around a corner, then steps on the cigarette and walks to the bus.

An old married type with three rows of campaign ribbons and a master sergeant's stripes stands by the doorway cleaning his fingernails, but not missing a thing. At his feet are boxes, bags and parcels, goodies for the family.

The civilian tour director, smartly clad in blue sport coat and slacks, sounds the 10-second whistle by tapping each couple on the shoulder. The buses are ready for boarding.

She halts halfway down MacLeay Street and leans, weeping against a parking meter for one last look. She sees a pair of broad shoulders entering the bus with a suitcase in one hand, and an Australian souvenir boomerang tightly held in the other. Will he return?

Egg Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices reported by the USDA. Eggs: Offerings closely held demand adequate. Large: white 45½-46½ brown 49½-50½. medium, fancy white 41-42; brown too few. smalls white 39-40; brown too few standards 41½-43.

Butter Market

Butter: Offerings irregular; Demand good.
AA, 69¼-69½; A, 68¾-69.

New York's Populaion

New York state's population per square mile, according to the federal census of 1960, is slightly more than 338 persons, as compared with about 49 persons per square mile for the United States as a whole.

CALDOR IS your Christmas store

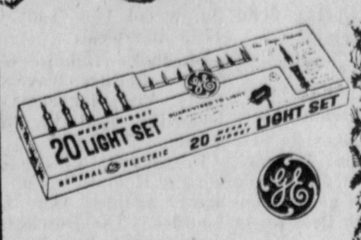
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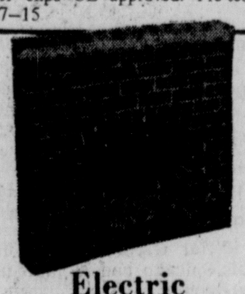
C 7½ indoor set, assorted color lamps – all green cord and sockets–spring steel clips–UL approved. Pre-tested #L7–15



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Reg. 1.99 **1.49**

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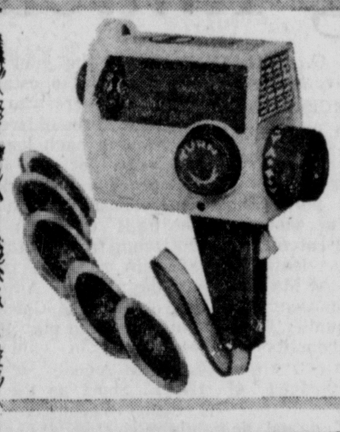


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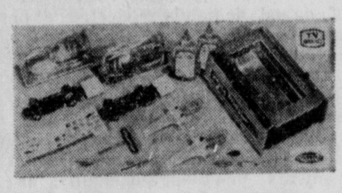
5 picture discs (8 sljdes ea. disc.) to look at while a squeeze of the trigger plays a song. 1 per customer.



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Frank Modica Is Voted Coach of Year

Berardi, Byrd, Whitman Named to All-DUSO

By DENNIS R. CARO

MIDDLETOWN — Frank Modica, rookie coach of Kingston High school's co-champion DUSO League football team, was unanimously chosen Coach of the Year by the DUSO Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association here Thursday.

Joining Modica as a unanimous first team selection was halfback Marshall Byrd, the league's leading ground gainer. Two other Maroons — tackle John Berardi and tight end Dale Whitman — were also named to the first team.

Dennis Simmons, who had three excellent DUSO games at guard for Port Jervis, was named Player of the Year.

Summons and teammate Bill Lain of Port Jervis and Newburgh Academy's brilliant young quarterback Ralph Petrillo were selected for both the offense and defense teams.

Since the schools went with an uneven number of players in the line, the writers and sportscasters picked 12 man teams.

Port Jervis and Newburgh dominated the team, with the Red Raiders landing nine players—five on offense and four on defense—and Goldbacks seven, three on offense and four on defense.

Middies Place Five

Middleteown placed five players on the team, Kingston three.

Modica, who guided the Maroons to their first winning season (5-3) since 1958 and tie for the league title with Newburgh Free Academy, was hailed for bringing about a rebirth in Kingston's football fortunes.

"They've got to learn how to hit," Modica had said repeatedly throughout the season and despite the fact his team was repeatedly saddled by injuries (most of them incurred on the practice field), his teaching stood him in good stead.

The Maroons under Modica were really only out of one ball game this year, the 46-0 drubbing at Johnstown, and proved with convincing performances against Port Jervis and Middletown that they are going to be a power that has to be considered in the DUSO League.

Leading Ground Gainer

Byrd, the 5-foot-5-inch, 151-pound speedster gained close to 250 yards in the three game league slate and caught five passes for close to 150. His 24 points on four touchdowns was good for a second place tie with Newburgh's split end Nano Di Eduardo.

Whitman, whose superb blocking on the left side of the Kingston line paved the way for several long gainers by Byrd and halfback Eddie Adams rated the nod over Port Jervis' Bill Cleary despite the fact he was not thrown to in a league game.

Berardi, who was chosen Kingston's outstanding player by the KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN after the Thanksgiving Day game with Newburgh, had been a two-way player before he suffered an ankle injury against our Lady of Lourdes. As a result he played only defense against Middletown and Newburgh, leading the right side of the Maroon line on both occasions.

Petrillo, the Goldback's sophomore quarterback rated the field general selection on the basis of his standout performances against Port Jervis and Kingston. Petrillo was a unanimous choice at both quarterback and defensive halfback.

Intercepted Five Passes

Petrillo, who came in for the injured Nick Bucci during the Newburgh - Middletown game, turned in his only sub par performance in that contest. On defense he intercepted five passes in league games.

Simmons, Petrillo's only nemisis in the Newburgh Port Jervis game, nailed opposing quarterbacks on numerous occasions throughout the season. He tagged Petrillo twice and Kingston quarterback Mike Hoffman three times.

The multitude of fine running backs in the league this year, in addition to the fact that all the teams except Kingston use a flanker formation, induced the selectors to name two running backs and a flanker to the all-league team.

Bill Lain of Port Jervis who won the scoring crown with a three touchdown effort against Middletown (five TD's for 30 points) was the unanimous choice at flanker, and Newburgh's George Butwell, also chosen unanimously, joined Byrd as the other halfback.

Butwell, a member of last year's All-DUSO team, was locked up in two of the three games, gaining good yardage but losing a pile of it on busted plays.

Middletown's Rick Kralic, primarily a blocking back, but the only consistent ground gainer for the Blue and White, rounded out the backfield choices by a slight margin over Kingston's Pete Helmich.

Di Eduardo, by far the best receiver in the league, was a unanimous choice at the other end slot. John Morgiewicz and Bruce Crathwohl, both of Port Jervis nailed down the tackle berths and Simmons was named offensive center.

John Seecamp of Middletown and Rich Grennelli of Port Jervis were the guards.

Honorable Mention

On defense, Lain Petrillo and Newburgh's Junius Hayes took the backfield berths. Art Winfield of Newburgh, Jack Rudzikowsky of Port Jervis and Ed Kain of Middletown were named linebackers and Cleary and Middletown's Ron Lybolt the defensive ends.

Berardi and Newburgh standout Pete Scarafile were awarded the tackle berths and Simmons and Middltown's Bob Isseks got the vote at guard.

Kingston had only three of 24 first team selections but the Maroons clearly dominated the list for honorable mention, picking up 10 of 23 named.

Fred Kachura and Joe Holland received mention at offensive end, Mike Hoffman at quarterback, Eddie Adams and Pete Helmich at running backs, and Bobby Clausi and Mike Perry linemen.

Greg Rios was mentioned at defensive end and Marshall Byrd and Helmich as defensive backs.

All-DUSO Teams

OFFENSE

Pos	Name	School	Ht	Wt	Class
QB	Ralph Petrillo	N	6-0	175	Soph
FB	Bill Lain	PJ	5-11	165	SR
RB	Marshall Byrd	K	5-4	150	JR
RB	George Butwell	N	5-5	151	SR
RB	Rick Kralic	M	5-7	155	SR
SE	Nano DiEduardo	N	5-10	165	SR
TE	Dale Whitman	K	5-10	184	JR
T	Bruce Grathwohl	PJ	6-0	200	SR
T	John Morgiewicz	PJ	6-2	192	SR
G	John Seekamp	M	5-5	145	SR
G	Rich Grennelle	PJ	6-0	195	JR
C	Dennis Simmons	PJ	6-0	170	SR

DEFENSE

Pos	Name	School	Ht	Wt	Class
DB	Ralph Petrillo	N	6-0	175	Soph
DB	Junius Hayes	N	5-8	150	SR
DB	Bill Lain	PJ	5-11	165	SR
LB	Jack Radikowski	PJ	5-9	160	SR
LB	Art Winfield	N	5-8	170	Soph
LB	Ed Kain	M	6-0	205	SR
E	Bill Cleary	PJ	5-11	170	SR
E	Ron Lybolt	M	5-8	175	SR
T	Pete Scarafile	N	6-1	188	SR
T	John Berardi	K	5-11	192	SR
G	Dennis Simmons	PJ	6-0	170	SR
G	Bob Isseks	M	6-0	160	SR

Coach of the year—Frank Modica
Player of the year—Dennis Simmons

HONORABLE MENTION

OFFENSE—John Palermo, Everett Pickett, Paul Gore, Newburgh; Paul Hughes, Bob Munro, Dan Ruppert, Middletown; Joe Holland, Fred Kachura, Bob Clausi, Mike Perry, Ed Adams, Mike Hoffman, Pete Helmich, Kingston; Jim Van Sickle, Port Jervis.

DEFENSE—Vinny Salamone, Middletown; Marshall Byrd, Greg Rios, Kingston; Len Oates, Bill Destefano, Newburgh; Bruce Grathwohl, Port Jervis.



FRANK MODICA



JOHN BERARDI



MARSHALL BYRD



DALE WHITMAN

UCAL Sked Opens Tonight

The three-game opening slate in the 1968-69 Ulster County Athletic Basketball League headlines a six-game area schedule tonight.

Saturday night, Ulster County Community College's 2-0 Senators take on a strong Rockland CCC quintet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal auditorium. Rockland dumped a powerful Orange CCC squad the last time out.

Kingston High is idle until next Tuesday when it travels to Poughkeepsie to renew its ancient rivalry with Poughkeepsie High, the strong pre-season DCSL (Dutchess County Scholastic League) favorite.

Rondout Central's highly favored Ganders play their league opener at Wallkill where the home squad makes its first start of the season. Warwick routed Wallkill 94-51, while Rondout trounced a good Ellenville team 75-66 with Pete Koola rimming 27 points.

Onteora, 51-39 winner over Red Hook in its opener, faces a rugged assignment at Pine Bush. The Bushmen lost to a powerful Minnisink team 38-29, but swept two from Otisville, 47-40 and 67-37.

Marlboro Dukes, 49-43 victims of Chester, travels to New Paltz. The Huguenots stopped Ellenville 68-61 in their first game.

In opening DCSL action, Saugerties High is in for a rough night against Our Lady of Lourdes. The Dutchess cagers were nosed out by Kingston High Wednesday night 54-53 after dominating the contest for three quarters.

The Sawyers were beaten by Catskill High in their opener 59-47 with another of their inexplicable third quarter letdowns. Coach Buddy Smith is looking for hot shooting irons and hopes to come up with somebody to complement Roger Praetorius, the man every team keys on—in every sport, it might be added.

Across the river, Rhinebeck hosts Germantown and in Ulster county, Ellenville High (0-2 on the season against Marlboro and New Paltz) takes on Liberty in a game that will furnish some key to the DUSO Village League picture.

Bench Wilt Chamberlain

By United Press International

It's difficult to believe a pro team can give up on Wilt Chamberlain.

That's just what happened Thursday night when Los Angeles coach Butch Van Breda Kelff benched the National Basketball Association's all-time scorer in the fourth quarter as the Lakers bowed to the Baltimore Bullets 108-90.

Chamberlain only scored 17 points and was outrebounded by Wes Unseld 27-21 while he played his 36 minutes. Of late, Chamberlain has been known to pick up a number of early fouls which affects his play. His scoring is way off, too. The latest NBA statistics show him No. 20 in point-making, an almost unheard of distant position for Big Wilt.

Earl Monroe led the Bullets with 26 points and moved Baltimore into a virtual first place tie with Boston in the Eastern Division. Jack Marin was the defensive giant for Baltimore, holding Elgin Baylor to 16 points. Jerry West couldn't do much better as he led the Lakers with 20 points.

Philadelphia grabbed a 33-point halftime lead and romped to a 109-92 victory over Chicago in the only other NBA game.

Balanced 76er scoring was the key to Philadelphia's 14th win in 20 games. Bill Cunningham tallied 23, Wally Jones 19 and Hal Greer 18. Bob Boozer of Chicago had a game-high of 33 points.

Pension Stirs Big Rhubarb

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Executive Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A demand that major league baseball "just about double" its present contribution of $4.1 million to the players' pension fund is at the center of the dispute that threatens to disrupt baseball, it was learned today.

In addition, the Major League Players Association is asking that players qualify to share in the pension benefits by only four full years active service in the majors instead of five years.

The players' actual demands in the dispute came to light as calmer statements by some of the key men in the situation provided the first hope that the dispute will be solved before a players' "strike" develops.

The players also are seeking other improvements in their overall benefit program; for example, regarding health insurance. But the pension demands are the key items.

The present $4.1 million yearly contribution by the major leagues to the pension program represents an increase from the previous $2.6 million. The present benefit program expires in March, 1969, and 123 major league players including Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Carl Yastrzemski and other stars have signed a statement that they will not sign their 1969 contracts until a new benefit program is reached.

A few tempers boiled over when the "statement of 123" was released Wednesday, but today several people were busily pouring oil on the troubled waters.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, described as "absolute drivel" a statement by general manager Paul Richards of the Atlanta Braves that the clubs might let the disputing players go home and play the season with minor league players called up.

"If Richards thinks that the networks are going to pay the same kind of money to watch minor leaguers play he is entitled to one more think," said Miller. "And fans won't pay the same prices to watch minor leaguers play. But I think there are cooler heads among the owners."

In fact, one owner said he thought the players were "not 100 per cent wrong in some of their demands."

And John J. Gaherin, counsel who has represented the owners in the dickering, said he will "continue to push for a speedy conclusion of negotiations."

Attempts to arrange a meeting here between owners and the association seemed to be failing as the baseball officials drove to wind up their sessions. The next regular meeting between Gaherin and Miller is scheduled in New York Tuesday. It will be the ninth such meeting, and Gaherin called this "just about the normal pace for negotiations of this nature."

In their drive to conclude here the owners pushed up to today the joint major-minor league meeting previously scheduled for Saturday.

Among the topics to be voted on at the joint session are: A proposal to establish a set fee for players who compete in the best three-of-five division playoffs in each league which next year, for the first time, will precede the World Series; and a proposal to reduce the player limit on each major league team from 25 to 23 players.

In separate meetings Thursday: The American League okayed the Chicago White Sox' request to play 11 of their home games in Milwaukee in 1969, unanimously approved Robert E. Short as the new owner of the Washington Senators, and re-elected owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox as a league vice president; the National League re-named Dodger owner Walter O'Malley as the league's representative on the Major League Executive Council, re-elected Giants owner Horace Stoneham as league vice president, and elected Astros owner Roy Hofheinz to succeed the Phils' Bob Carpenter on the league executive committee.

Last Roundup Ahead For Mighty Packers?

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers are gathered around the campfire for the last stand. The old fort is tottering and the enemy is swarming in for the kill.

The Colts from Baltimore, still bitter about the disputed field goal in the 1965 sudden death playoff, would like nothing better than to push the Packers off the cliff Saturday afternoon.

Can Ray Nitschke, Willie Davis, Jerry Kramer and the old champs put together one last big effort? Can Bart Starr make it? Will Saturday mark the end of the Green Bay era?

Tune in Saturday. It should be a war.

After last week's 9-4 count the season record is 98-39-5 with 60-24-4 in the NFL and 38-15-1 in the AFL and two weeks to go. Let's try again. All games are Sunday unless otherwise noted:

NFL

Baltimore 20, Green Bay 14 (Saturday)—Colts on six-game win tear with three shutouts in last five games. Packers sagged against 49ers after Starr was hurt. If Bob Jeter is still out, count on Colts to zero in on sub cornerback. This is last shot for Packers unless Bears and Vikings also lose. Much depends on physical condition of Starr who listed questionable.

Los Angeles 24, Chicago 9—The flu bug forced George Allen to cancel practice Tuesday after Rams' impressive handling of Vikings. Los Angeles can't afford to miss a step before next week's big finale with Colts. Bears still hanging in there despite flood of injuries but don't have offense to shake that sturdy Ram defense.

Cleveland 30, Washington 14—Browns can start tuning up for Dallas if they can smother Sonny Jurgensen and beat Redskins. It should be no probem for Leroy Kelly to run on 'Skins and Bill Nelsen should have all time he needs to throw the ball. There's only one problem—that fellow Jurgensen.

New York 24, St. Louis 21—Cards know they have to win to stay alive and even that won't help if Cleveland wins. Loss of Dave Williams tough blow to St. Louis' passing game. Giants seem to have knack of handling Cards but the offensive line must keep those rushers off Fran Tarkenton's back.

Dallas 35, Pittsburgh 14—Cowboys without Pete Gent and Pettis Norman may decide to go with Craig Morton and let Don Meredith rest for more important work later against Cleveland or St. Louis. Steelers usually die in second halfand Dallas rush should put heat on Dick Shiner.

Minnesota 23, San Francisco 21—We're picking an upset here despite 49ers' win over Green Bay. Vikings don't have much air punch but they can take it to you on the ground and that defensive line can eat a quarterback alive. If Vikings win, all they have to do is beat Philadelphia to get at least a tie in the Central Division. John Brodie may make this look like a bad dream but the Vikes are desperate.

AFL

New York 35, Cincinnati 17—First regular season meeting of two clubs. Jets already have Eastern title wrapped up and are trying to rest key talents. Bengals will be charged up for first trip to big town and could cause trouble. Paul Robinson needs only 10 yards to make 1,000-yard mark in rushing. Last game for Cincinnati.

Yankees Named Comeback Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees, who climbed from the bottom of the American League to a fifth place finish in 1968, were named as the comeback baseball team of the year by United Press International.

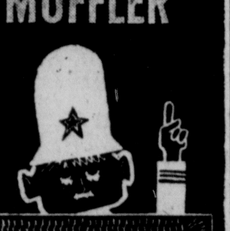
The Yankees, onetime kingpins of the AL who tumbled into the cellar in 1966 and only moved up to ninth place the following season, collected 15 of the 24 votes cast by a board of UPI sports writers. The world champion Detroit Tigers and young Oakland Athletics each received three votes while the Baltimore Orioles were named on two ballots and the Cleveland Indians on one.

Lots of 'Mikes'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (NEA)—Don't holler "Mike" around the University of Alabama football field.

You might get trampled. The Crimson Tide has five "Mikes" on its team—Mike Hall, Mike Ford, Mike Dean, Mike Reilly and Mike Hand.

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Women Bowlers on Rampage

Joan Smith Raps 642

Joan Smith, who is not new to the heady world of 600 triples, set two seasonal records in the Friesndship League with a 247 solo and 642 series this week. Her other games were 192 and 203.

The 642 is the second highest woman's series rolled in the Kingston area this season, behind the leading 650 by Bev Fondino of Saugerties. The 247 ranks fourth on the parade in the solo department behind her own 257 rolled last week in the Bowlerama Quads.

"Everything went just right," she said, admitting she hadn't bothered to look at the score-sheet. In her 247 game she rolled six straight strikes before she got "a little jittery" and ran into a split. She had one other open frame, also a split.

Joan's first 600 was a 615 rolled in the Rip Van Winkle tournament two years ago. She posted a 267 solo last season.

One of the season's highest average bowlers, she holds down 177 in the Bowlerama Quads and 172 in the Friendship.

Elsewhere in the Friendship League which bowls at Sangi's Bowlero, Elsie Dykes fired 555-203, Evelyn Gross 480, Carol Hall 626-213, Louise Jordan 489, Esther Tremper 496.

Team results:

Koenig Music 2, Barclay Knitwear 1; Primrose Fashions 1, Ad Jones Girls 2; Rock Construction 1, Lowe's Swimming Pools 2; Sippy's 1, Gov. Clinton Hotel 2; Walnut Grove 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1; Smith-Parish 2, Silver Lake Dairy 1; Hayes Real Estate 2, Sickler's Delivery 1; Sealtest Foods 2, Tommy's Restaurant 1.

Mannies Barber Shop

JERRY DAVIS 581-228, Jack Thompson 558-211, Carl Beach 552, Warren Wood 551-208, Frank Skelly 548-200, Fred Bayona 543 220. Team results: Kingston Oil Supply 3, O'Connor-Fox Estate 0; Toni-Lynn Mat. 2, Kingston Music Center 1; Langer's Pharmacy 2, Central Hudson No. (1) 1; Hy-Way Laundromat 2, Stuyvesant Barbers 1; Gene Whalen's Restaurant 3, Kingston Lincoln and Mercury 0; Elliot's Garbage 2, Cablevision 1; Elmer's Inn 3, Central Hudson No. 2 (0).

* * *

Kingston Hospital

GREG BEST 615-247, Manuel San Jose 541.

* * *

Hercules

BOB DIAMOND 621-222, Les Houghetaling 614-232-214; Vince Clearwater 578, John Relyea 551-201, Ed Smedes 546, Jake Smith 566-200, Jack McElrath 564-222, Dick Lowe 558.

* * *

Champlain

RAY CHRISTIANA 587-224, Dick Kleinert 570, Joe Ellis 551, Jerry Dahlberg 540.

Woodstock Major

GENE MEYER 608-201, Art Gribbins 605-202. Team results: Hertz 2, Pheasant Inn 1; Kurta's Rest 2, Chord Lounge 1; State of New York National Bank 2, Safeway Vending 1; Dewitt Cadillac 2, Singer Denman 1.

Linda Barthel-600

WOODSTOCK—Linda Barthel hit the big time Wednesday, as she rolled a career first 600 (even) off games of 190, 232 and 178 to become the ninth member of the "600 elite" in the Kingston area this season.

Mrs. Barthel, who throws a 13-pound ball, filled with seven pins on her last ball to reach the coveted 600 plateau on the nose.

"I thought I needed 180 in the last game to make it," said Mrs. Barthel, pleasantly surprised that 178 turned the trick. She is a twice-a-week bowler with a 154 average in the Woodstock Classic Invitational and 147 in the First Niters going into the big series.

Her previous career highs were 225 and 564 rolled earlier this season. She is now in her fourth seson as a bowler.

Elsewhere in the First Niters, Gloria Allen decked 529,209, Barbara Marcello 501-182 and Elaine Stewart 499-159.

Position night results:

Glenn Miller Insurance (No. 1) defeated Woodstock Lanes (No. 2), 2-1; Masons (No. 3) lost to Morill Trucking (No. 4), 2-1; Colonial Pharmacy (No. 5) defeated Woodstock Pub (No. 6), 2 to 1.



LINDA BARTHEL

Shelightner Slams 680 in Classic Loop

Big Bob Shelightner rebounded from a 186 opener with 258, 236 for a league leading 680 in the Invitational Classic league last night.

Team honors went to Hurley Sand and Gravel with 1026 and Potter Brothers on 2936. Kingston Lincoln Mercury fired 1017, Granit Hotel 1016.

Several 600 series were recorded in one of the Classic's briskest scoring sesion of the season. Bud Lowe had a 653 off games of 234 and 225 for second high followed by Charlie Manfro Sr. at 649-229, 212, and 208; Ray Lasher 646-220, 214, 212; George Maglee 649-235, 223 and Fred Norieka 646-246.

Also Jim Amendola had 639-237, Bill Norieka 646-246, Joe Wilson 629-256, Chet Herringshaw 605-221, Chris Gallo 610-211, Ben Sanford 617-236, Angie Fondino 604-227, Jack Fisher 606-258, Gerry Woodvine 628-229.

Team Results: Potter Brothers 2, Kingston Lincoln and Mercury 1; Boices Dairy 2, Hurley Sand and Gravel 1; Siller Beef Company 2, Miron Lumber 1; Granit Hotel 2, Bertha Gally Real Estate 1; Augustine Insurance 2, Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl 1; WGB Oil Clarifier 2, Garraghan Oil 1.

Marist Trips Dowling In Loop Opener, 93-86

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet to Marist College coach Ron Petro. Dowling College used to be known as Adelphi and then Adelphi-Suffolk before a man named Dowling donated enough money so that the trustees thought it wise to institute a change in nomenclature.

But the name change did little to improve the basketball team that resides amidst its ivy walls, as the Red Foxes breezed to a 93-86 victory to open their Central Collegiate Athletic Conference season on a sweet note.

Petro got double figure performances from Ray Manning, Bill Spenla, Don Kuhnert and Ken Thompson whose 20 points was the team high, as the Foxes spurted to a 52-36 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way home.

Joe Maniaci led Dowling with 29 points, 17 in the second half and William Penn tossed in 21, 14 in the second frame.

The Red Foxes are now even up on the season, losing their opener to Yeshiva University and Dowling is 2-1.

Marist (93)	FG	FP	T	Dowling (86)	FG	FP	T
Gowen	3	1	7	Pellacane	2	1	5
Manning	7	2	16	Paulson	2	0	4
Spenla	7	3	17	Penn	8	5	21
Thompson	9	2	20	Marésca	6	2	14
Kuhnert	4	9	17	Maniaci	12	5	29
Waldbillig	3	2	8	Galán	0	0	0
Brady	2	0	4	Drzal	1	3	5
Breen	2	0	4	Ehmann	0	0	0
				Stewart	2	4	8
Totals	37	19	93	Totals	33	20	86

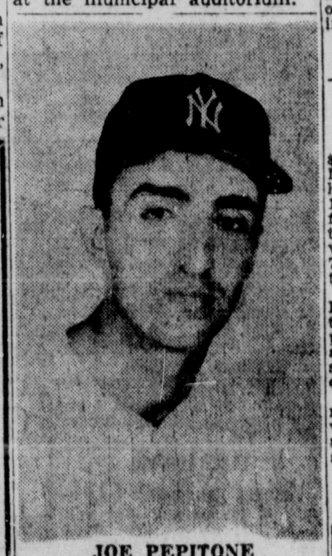
Marist	52 41—93
Dowling	36 50—86

Final Registration For Biddy Cagers

Final registration for the Recreation Department's Biddy Basketball League is scheduled Sunday from noon to 2 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Any boy who did not reach his 13th birthday by Nov. 5, 1968, is eligible to play provided he has reached his 8th birthday by this date.

Biddy League plays Thursday evening and Saturday morning at the municipal auditorium.



JOE PEPITONE

Joe Pepitone, the New York Yankee first baseman, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Glasco-East Kingston Little League Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Flamingo.

The dinner is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Fred Davi, Glasco.

Saban Slams 576 In Bowlerettes

In last week's Classic Bowlerettes League action Betty Saban rolled high triple for the league, so far this year with a 576, which was not reported.

In this week's bowling Marge Farrell took top honors with a 518. Team results: Vivian's Specialty Shop 3, Stanley Home Products 0; Simmons' Plaza 2, Halpert's Jewels 1; Lady Sawyears 3, Ted's Esso 0, Hank's TV 2, Plaza Hair Stylists 1; Corner Bakery 3, Saugerties Pharmacy 0.

* * *

Federation Church

PAUL STEVENSON 569-203. Team results: Redeemer Lutheran No. 1 (0), Fair St. Reformed (3); Presbyterian 3, Clinton Ave. Methodist 0; High Falls Reformed 2, Trinity Lutetheran No. 3 (1); Trinity Lutetheran No. 1 (2), Albany Ave. Baptist (1); Fair St. Reformed 3, Clinton Ave. No. 1 (0); Redeemer No. 2 (3), Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (0).

* * *

Catholic A.A.

ED ASHDOWN 598-224, 206; John Gorman 586, Don Tomczyk 571-222, Joe Dulin 570, Joe Mannello 552-206, Frank Leirey 571-207, Emilio Primo 566-223, Lou Guido 549, Joe Fiore 547. Team Results: St. Joseph's No. 1 (2), Catholic War Vets 1; Presentation No. 2 (3), Sacred Heart of Esopus 0; St. Catherine's No. 2 (2), White Eagle Benv. 1; St. Colman's 2, K of C 1; St. Mary's of Kingston 2, St. Mary's Benv. 1; St. Peter's 2, Presentation 1; Holy Name of Wilbur 2, St. Catherine No. 1 (1); St. Joseph's No. 2 (1), Immaculate Conception 1.

* * *

Woman's Invite

JOAN JAMESON 531-200, Arlene Wilson 527, Lucille Steen 512, Bev Fondino 211, Dot Dousharm 200; Team Results: Roland A. Augustine 2, Orchid Shoppe 1; Kingston Glass Co. 3, Liquori's Rest. 0; Flamingo Rest. 2, Tommie's Restaurant 1; DeMicco Motors 2, Gene Whalen Restaurant 1.

KHS JV's Rout Lourdes, 56-32

Kingston High's JV basketball squad won their opening game of the season last night by holding Lourdes to eight points in the second half to outdistance them 56-32.

High man for the junior maroons was John Royal with 18 points as Don Williams aided the cause with 13 markers Tom Richardson sunk 12 points to lead Lourdes.

Kingston JV's (56)—Royal 18, Mapes 2, Caprotti 8, Williams 13, Scholar 2, Kwasnowski 2, Gerbarg 1, Hoppe 8, Corsones 2, Terwilliger, Barton, Rua.

Lourdes JV's (32)—Richardson 12, Lyons 6, Whitson 4, Murphy 4, Gaw 2, LaVelle 4, Ryder, Miller, Gyscek, Lyons, O'Herron, McFarlin, Fay, Haluska.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

2 p.m. (2-3) — Pro football: Colts vs. Packers.

4:30 p.m. (4) — AFL: Buffalo Bills vs. Houston Oilers.

4:30 p.m. (11) — Horse Racing: Display Handicap, $50,000 added.

9 p.m. (3-11) — College basketball: UCLA vs. Notre Dame.

9 p.m. (9) — Pro hockey: Rangers vs. Maple Leafs.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

1:30 p.m. (3) — Pro football: Cardinals vs. Giants.

4 p.m. (2-3) — Alternate coverage: Vikings vs. 49ers and Bears vs. Rams.

4 p.m. (4) — Pro football: Kansas City vs. San Diego.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

An amendment to rate schedule S.C. No. 11—Electricity, filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York on November 11, 1968 to become effective on December 16, 1968, provides that a charge shall be levied for restoring service to a customer after his service has been discontinued for non-payment of bills. Said charge shall be $3.00 if service is restored during the hours from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on weekdays, Monday through Friday inclusive, or $10.00 if service is restored during other hours.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AN ANNUAL ELECTION
SAWKILL FIRE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Sawkill Fire District will be held at the Firehouse on the 9th day of December 1968 to elect one fire commissioner for a term of (5) years, one secretary-treasurer for a term of (3) years. The polls will be open from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. of said day for the receipts of ballots.

Every elector of the Sawkill Fire District who shall have resided in the Sawkill Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding any election of Fire District officers shall be qualified to vote for such officers.

All officers of the Fire District must be owners of real property within the District and must be assessed upon the latest Assessment roll of the Town of Kingston.

COMMISSIONERS OF SAWKILL FIRE DISTRICT
By: FRED PARKER, Secretary

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer No. 38A743 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Phoenicia Market and Delicatessen, Main St., Phoenicia, N. Y. for off premises consumption.

ELKE G. & OLUF PINKS
d/b/a Phoenicia Market & Delicatessen
Main St., Phoenicia, N. Y.

Ladies Intermediate

CAROLYN ENRIGHT 498. Team results: Guido's 3, Ulster Automatic Transmission 0; Walnut Grove 2, Francus Mobil 1; Cricket Shop 2, TP Tavern 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss:
COUNTY OF ULSTER }

By virtue of an execution issued out of Supreme Court of the County of Ulster, State of New York, to me directed and delivered against the goods, and chattels, lands and tenements against Arnold Banker, I have seized and taken all of the right, title and interest of the said defendant, Arnold Banker, in and to the property mentioned and described herein and made part hereof.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that I will offer said property for sale at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York on the 8th day of January, 1969, commencing at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Said property will be sold and proceeds applied to the execution on file in the office of the Sheriff of Ulster County and upon which levy has been made.

FIRST PARCEL

ALL THAT PIECE, PARCEL OR FARM OF LAND, situated in the Town of Hardenburgh, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded on the north and west by lands of William Todd and the old Dry Brook Road leading to Myron Todd's; on the east by lands of David Todd, on the south by lands of Lucerne Baker, containing ninety acres of land, more or less.

SECOND PARCEL

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Hardenburgh, County of Ulster, and State of New York, described as follows:

Being a three-cornered parcel of land known as the "Elizam Delameter Farm", bounded as follows: BEGINNING at the northwest corner of lands of L. R. Baker at the center of the highway and running thence northwest along the lands of L. L. Utter to the lands of David Todd; thence in a northeasterly direction along the bounds of said Todd premises to the center of the highway; thence down the center of said highway along the lands of Ruben Akerly and L. R. Baker premises in a southeasterly direction to the point or place of beginning, containing three acres of land, more or less.

Subject to any mortgages or liens of record.

Being the same premises conveyed by Mary A. Utter, as Executrix, of Lawrence L. Utter, to Glenn M. Banker and Bertha Banker, his wife at tenants by the entirety by deed dated December 8, 1931 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on December 11, 1931, in Liber 356 of Deeds at Page 193.

Bertha Baker died intestate, a resident of Ulster County, on October 21, 1951.

ALL THAT piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, State of New York, assessed on the tax roll of said town in the year of 1957 to Gustave Brown and bounded and described on such tax roll from the description as follows: 4¼ acres more or less, described as Simpson Lot, Route 28, Phoenicia, bounded North by Route 28, East and South by creek, west 200 feet by Brown against which the words Brown-Gustave appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Shandaken for the year 1957.

BEING the same premises described in a deed from Daniel Zupa dated September 24, 1949 and recorded in the Ulster Clerk's Office March, 24, 1952 in Liber 822 of Deeds at page 518.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Gustave Brown to Jacqueline M. Fallon by deed dated October 8, 1957 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 1018 at page 385.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN
Sheriff of Ulster County
November 4, 1968

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Fire Commissioners, of the City of Kingston, New York, will receive Sealed Bids for a new, four (4) door Station Wagon with certain options and accessories as per drawn detailed Specifications.

Copies of these drawn Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Fire Chief, Fire Headquarters, 19 E. O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.

All Bids to be returnable before 8:00 P.M., December 27th, 1968, to Fire Headquarters, 19 East O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.

All Bids must be accompanied by the manufacturer's complete specifications as well as conforming to the Drawn Specifications.

All Bids must be accompanied by the manufacturer's Warranty.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all Bids.

Signed:
THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
City of Kingston, New York
By JAMES M. BRETT
Secretary
Dated: December 2, 1968

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York by Ira M. Shaw, Associate Superintendent for Business Management, on Friday, December 13, 1968 at 11:00 A.M. for "DELIVERY TRUCK BID."

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

W. WENDELL HOOVER, Clerk
Board of Education

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

NOTICE OF SALE
68 B 218
IN THE MATTER OF
DANIEL M. LEGG,
BANKRUPT.

TO THE CREDITORS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special meeting of creditors will be held at the Bankruptcy Court Room, 337 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, on December 19, 1968, at 10:00 A.M. to consider and pass upon the application of HARRY GOLD, the Trustee herein, filed on December 2, 1968 praying for an order authorizing him to sell real property situate in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, as described in a deed from WILLIAM MORGAN and HARRY MORGAN to DANIEL M. LEGG and ALICE D. LEGG, his wife, dated October 3, 1966, recorded October 6, 1966 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, in Liber 1168 of Deeds at page 1134.

The Trustee has received an offer of $100.00 for the right, title and interest of the bankrupt in and to the above described premises and will consider any higher offer for said property as may then and there be made.

The petition and order to consider the above is on file in the office of the undersigned, where it may be inspected by any creditor or any party in interest.

Dated, Poughkeepsie, New York
December 2, 1968.
P. LEWIS TOWNSEND
Referee in Bankruptcy
337 Mill Street
Poughkeepsie, New York

HARRY GOLD
Trustee for Bankrupt
Office and P.O. Address
243 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

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PLUS—FREE EXTRA BONUS 2 GOODYEAR SUBURBANITE SNOW TIRES FOR YOUR CAR!

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See The King's Men
AT
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GIFTS THAT SAY YOU CARE
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RENA from ZENA
Christmas & all yr. round, hand crafted & dec. gifts, 1 of a kind. Zena & Chestnut Hill Rds., Westk.

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Used Cars for Sale

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
Safe Buy Used Cars

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'66 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Breezeway, Auto. Trans., P. S., R&H, (White) $1466

'65 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, (Black) $1566

'65 Mercury Parklane 4-Dr. Breezeway, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, (Blue) $1266

'66 Mustang 2-Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto Trans., R&H, Red with White Top $1466

'67 Chrysler New Yorker, Full Power, Factory Air, Blue $2966

'65 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Maroon $1266

'67 Chrysler Newport V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Green $2166

'65 Mercury Commuter Station Wagon, 6-Pass., 8 Cyl., P.S., P.B., Gold $1366

'66 Chevrolet 396 Super Sport, 4 Speed Trans., Red $1666

EXECUTIVE CAR '68 Lincoln Continental Fully Equipped Including Factory Air. Only 3,000 Miles, Gray. Original Price $7700 NOW $5966

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Drive Off
A Volkswagen Lot
with a domestic car

WHY NOT?

Enough people, original owners drive onto our lot with Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Pontiacs too. They're trade-ins on new VWs.

After we inspect them and fix whatever needs fixing we GUARANTEE the free repair or replacement of every major working part for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

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THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY FINE USED CARS WE HAVE TO OFFER:

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Charcoal Gray, Dynamic 88 Black 4-Door Sedan, Both Are Beautiful Cars

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'65-'66 Pontiac Tempest, 2 Drs. and 4 Drs., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Very Clean Automobiles.

'64 Corvette, 4 on the Floor. Color Is Blue. Very Sharp.

'63 Cadillac Sedan De Ville Full Power, (Factory Air), 1 Owner, Beautiful Car.

'65-'66 Buick Le Sabres 4 Dr. H/Tops, Full Power, (Gold), Very Nice Cars.

'66-'67 Olds 442 H/Top & Conv. Both have Full Power & Factory Air. One is Maroon, one is Gold. Both are Beautiful Cars.

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(2) '65-'66 Pontiac Grand Prix Catalina, Both Beautiful Cars.

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Full Power, (Factory Air), Very Sharp Car

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1966 CADILLAC — 4 door Fleetwood, all power, r&h, w/w tires, factory air, low mileage excellent cond., private party. Sacrifice. Best offer. 331-6486.



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4 DR H/TOP, FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED, LOW MILEAGE, ONE OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.
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'67 DODGE DART
4 DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, LOW MILEAGE, ONE OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.
$39 DOWN

'65 DODGE CORONET
4 DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL. STD. TRANS., R&H.
FULL PRICE $795

'65 IMPERIAL
4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER (FACTORY AIR)
SALE PRICE ONLY $1695

'64 OLDS 88 STATION WAGON
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H (FACTORY AIR)
Low Monthly Payments

(2) '64 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLES. AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H
$39 DOWN (EACH)

'66 CHEV. IMPALA
2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H
1 OWNER

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR WAGON
9 PASSENGER, V8, AUTO. TRANS., R&H
$29 DOWN

'65 COMET 2-DR. SEDAN
6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, 1 OWNER
SALE PRICE $795

'65 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON
6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, CLEAN
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2 DR. H/TOP, 4 ON THE FLOOR, BIG ENGINE, R&H, 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, SHARP
BANK TERMS

TRUCK
'67 DODGE ½ TON PICKUP, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS. ONE OWNER. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.
$29 DOWN

De Micco Motors, Inc.
450 East Chester Street
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CLEAN UP SALE!

Our lot is overflowing with new Ford trade-ins. We must move our used car inventory to make room. COME IN TODAY for the buy of the year.

30-day 100% warranty on all major parts 1964 cars and up.

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$2095

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, W.W.T., VERY SHARP
$1995

'66 FORD FALCON SPT. CPE., 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., W.W.T., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, WHITE WITH RED VINYL INTERIOR, LOW MILEAGE, CLEAN & SPORTY
$1295

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR., V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, W.W.T., A BLACK BEAUTY
$1295

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, W.W.T. (GREEN), CLEAN AND ECONOMICAL
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$395

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, W.W.T. (GREEN), VERY CLEAN
$1295

'66 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, (BURGUNDY)
$1695

'68 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, (WHITE), BALANCE OF NEW CAR WARRANTY
$2595

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$995

'64 T-BIRD LANDAU H/TOP, FULL POWER, YELLOW WITH WHITE TOP, REALLY A SHARP ONE
$1595

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, W.W.T. (GREEN), VERY CLEAN CAR
$1495

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, W.W.T., WHITE WITH RED INTERIOR, REAL NICE CAR
$1395

'67 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., FULL POWER, (GOLD)
$2795

1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 9-PASS., V-8, AUTO., POWER STEER, R&H, BLACK WITH RED INTERIOR
$1695

1966 FORD CORTINA WAGON, 4 CYL., 4-SPEED, R&H
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1964 OLDS F-85 4-DR., V-8, STANDARD TRANS., R&H, BURGUNDY
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1960 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, new tires, new muffers, A-1 cond. A steal at $680. 246-5137 days 5-7 p. m., all day Sat.

'59 CADILLAC, 2 DOOR
'61 RAMBLER
CALL 338-5677

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1960 CHEV. IMPALA sedan, good transportation, $295. 679-6244.

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1966 FALCON — 4 door Futura. Automatic, power steering, studded tires, top condition. 338-4560

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1961 FORD—43,000 miles. Good condition. $375. Call 331-8981 or 338-2341.

1964 Ford $275
1963 Studebaker $175
1962 Chev. Sta. Wagon, stand. $250
1962 Studebaker $95
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Phone 246-4491

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1964 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, 1 owner, 5 new tires, all power, $1,750. Call FE 1-5400.

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291 HASBROUCK AVE.
'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, WAGON
'63 FORD, 4 DR. FUTURA 6
'63 RAMBLER, 6 CYL., 2 DOOR
'62 MERCURY, 4 DOOR
'62 CHRYSLER, 4 DOOR
'61 CHEVY, 2 DR. HARDTOP
'61 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

1941 Packard Clipper, 8 cyl., 4-door sedan. Black. Like new condition inside and out. Call 687-7796.

1962 MG MIDGET Roadster, 24,000 mi., excellent cond. Black w/red upholstery, many extras. Call Jump's Market, 331-1122 8 to 6.

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331-7545

1964 SIMCA, 4 speed. Good tires, $75. Call 338-0792 after 6 p.m.

1963 SUNBEAM Alpine conv. rdstr. w/extra hardtop, 7 tires, exc. cond. 338-2290 eves. or weekends.

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WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
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YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

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3/4 ton or 1 ton pick up. Good condition GM, Call OV 7-9973.

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1958 JEEP Pick Up—¾ ton tow truck, power winch & snow plow, new motor job. L & R Service Station, Rte #28, Shokan. 657-8919.

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ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
60 and 64 footers on display. 2 and 3 bedroom models. Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. OV 7-5409.

IF YOU HAVE
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You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bedrom 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.

YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only $77.77 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-1711

1956 Spartan house trailer, 42x8. Must sell. Excellent condition. Phone FE 1-6019.

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Trailers for Sale



MOBILE HOMES
20 New and Several Used to Choose From.
Big 12 Ft. Wide
$3,900



SALES COMPANY, Inc.
World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
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WANTED, USED MOBILE HOME MUST BE REASONABLE
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Trailer Space For Rent

Space, also 1 bedrm trailer, 2 people, no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. FE 1-6273

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2 BDRM. furn. trailer, new, w/auto. washer, no pets, 1 child preferred. Lake Katrine area. 382-3049.

TRAILER — Lake Katrine area, $60 mo., furn. own utilities. 338-4926 or 331-2182.

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About a 10

top of my value scale is this excellent split level. Built on nearly an acre of wooded land it presents a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, tile bath with shower, utility room, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached enclosed carport. Only $700 down, $16,990.

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A snug 4 Room Home is a picture book setting with its own babbling brook, detached garage & studio apartment or guest cottage, excellent condition throughout.

$12,600

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You can use your G.I. Loan towards the purchase of this 3 bedrm. home. There is a large living rm., formal dining rm. and eat-in kitchen. Modern tiled bath, full basement, alum. s/s, stove & carpeting plus taxes of only $360. You may decide the value of this well kept home. Call Benson Krom Jr., 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
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BRAND NEW 4 bedroom Colonial in prestige area, 2½ baths, exquisite eat-in kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage in full basement. Mid 30's. Call any time to inspect this desirable property. We have the key.

DOTTIE & RON HAYES,
Brokers
338-2017



MLS REALTOR
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This low maintenance home features a large 16x22 living room with fireplace, full basement with paneled family room and fireplace, enclosed patio with fireplace. Also in ground swimming pool. Low 20's.

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CAPE COD - TRADITIONAL TANGLEWOOD ROAD
If you are searching for fine construction, detail and styling, top residential area and handsomely situated on one acre landscaped and wooded homesite, Look No Further — Four bedrooms, 2 gleaming tiled baths, formal dining room, heated sun porch, paneled family room, open fireplace are among the many outstanding features. Owner leaving area offers at $33,900. If interested in a quality home, you cannot afford to overlook this beauty —Just call

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B. Franklin
was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this excellent ranch home. It presents a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, 3 good size bedrooms, ceramic bath with shower. Only $400 down or no down payment for veterans. Asking $12,900.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brick Ranch — picturesque setting, 3 bdrms., built-in kitchen, h/w floors, bsbd. heat, s/s & other extras 1 acre lot. 10 min. from IBM, low taxes. All for $20,700. Call 331-5061.

Christmas Bonus
a charming home in Hurley. Located on a nice lot with a pleasant living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, enclosed porch, large attached garage. $14,000.

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ALAN F. SIMMONS
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Woodstock 679-2228

DELUXE RANCH WEST HURLEY LOCALE
$20,800
Worth much more than the asking price, this gracious home is up to the minute in modern design. Featuring living room w/wall to wall carpeting, ultra kitchen w/dishwasher, disposal & built-ins, large gracious dining area, 3 bedrooms & luxurious bath. Then too, there is a large paneled family room with wall to wall carpet, full basement & garage. Situated on an attractive ½ acre site in an area of fine homes, occupancy Jan. 5th. This is one of those "Hard to Find" good buys. For inspection call:

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50 ACRES +
NEW RAISED RANCH
BELLEAYRE SKI AREA—4 Bdrms, BB heat, kitch., fam. rm. w/fireplace, some furn. $27,500.

WEST HURLEY AREA—Frame & stone Ranch, 3 Bdrms., & form. Dine., mod. kitch., Liv. Rm. w/fireplace, fam. rm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. $27,900

PALENVILLE AREA—5-rm., bung. w/gar., 5 clear acres. $19,900.

KINGSTON—3-Fam. brick home, 3 baths, good invest. potential. $12,000.

ALVIN MAY—338-6683
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

Executive Transferee
Offers this lovely custom-built rambling ranch home located in Hillside Acres. Four twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, raised hearth fireplace in living room, formal dining room, king-sized kitchen (abundant cabinets). Wood-paneled glass-walled family room, large rear sundeck, full basement, 2-car attached garage. It's vacant, may we show it to you?

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338-4900 Route 9W
MLS Lake Katrine

FOR THE YOUNG OR YOUNG AT HEART
Early American old stone colonial, situated on 1½ acres, near, UCCC. 2 or 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., kitchen, full basement, mid $20's. For appointment call:

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BOICES LANE, 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

For The Chosen Few
who want a truly unusual home, the features of this custom-built 3-year-old beauty will warm your heart.

That fireplace you've always wanted enhances the living room with its two-story cathedral ceiling and exposed beams. Cheerful galley kitchen and formal dining room with slate floor will brighten your day. An elegant balcony den overlooks the living room. The sewing room with its own outside balcony is a homemaker's dream. The other 3 bedrooms are delightful. Added attractions include a huge deck, separate guest apartment and a 2-car garage.

The ¾ acre wooded lot affords complete privacy without isolation.

New listing — transferred owner offers this one of a kind home at $39,000.

Sheila
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Happiness Is
a large ranch home in the country. Built on a large wooded lot with a spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, ceramic bath with shower, full dry cellar, baseboard heat, storms and screens, and attached garage. $21,500.

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42 Main St. FE 1-6265

LAKE KATRINE
Ready to move into is this 3 bedrm. ranch with large living rm., modern kitchen with built-ins, dining area, modern tiled bath and 2 car garage. This home less than 10 yrs. old. Taxes total $350. Community water and alum. s/s. Don't miss this buy at under $19,000.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOCATION
QUALITY
4 bedrm. deluxe ranch with all conveniences. Upper $30's.
ALSO
4 Bedrm. Colonial, low 30's. Choice wooded building sites with view. Woodstock-West Hurley Area. Call Builders, OR 9-2606, 246-4972.

LARGE FAMILY—
4 BDRM. HOME
CALL 338-8276

22 MARYS AVENUE
Lot 100 x 100. You make an offer for this marvelous location. No charge for the old house. If you can't build now it makes an ideal investment for the near future. 331-8185; 338-7062. Owner.

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models priced from $17,500. Attractive financing. Model open daily, 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement Inc. Phone 246-8340.

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Just plain good value

Enjoy the benefits of home ownership and let the income unit pay your mortgage. This is a sound home in a good neighborhood which provides an income of $85 or $95 per month, depending on your choice of apartment. Maintenance costs are minimal — taxes under $300. This property is priced below market value . . . Owner must sacrifice.

$12,900
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DOESN'T WAIT AROUND UNTIL YOU WAKE UP . . . . SO IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED 4 BEDROOM OLDER HOME IN A DESIRED CITY LOCATION IN KINGSTON & PRICED WELL BELOW APPRAISEL, GET HOPPIN! YOU JUST FOUND YOURSELF A BUY AT
$13,500
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On A Knoll
AMONG THE TREES

Neighborhood pride reflects in the well kept homes of your future neighborhood — Maverick Park. Nestled among the trees is this 6-rm. brick ranch with 3 bedrms., cheery liv. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, large family rm., 1½ baths. Let us show you this new offering at $25,000.

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338-4900 Route 9W
MLS Lake Katrine

OVERLOOKING BELLEAYRE SKI SLOPE, 5 rm. modern bungalow, hot air oil heat, good water supply on 4 acres, $16,500. R. Korzendorfer, 338-2154.

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RHINEBECK, 3 acres, secluded, 3 yr. old large colonial ranch. $37,500. A. Fraleigh, Broker, TR 6-3417.

Remodeled Brick
2 story — 2 or 3 bedroom, ultra modern elec. kitchen, new bath, din. rm., family rm., den, utility rm., enclosed porch, h/w oil heat, fully insulated. Must be seen to be believed at $10,200. For appointment call:

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1. Handyman's Special on very large lot outside of village, $4,900.
2. 4 Room Bungalow with expansion attic . . . . panoramic view of Hudson River . . . . alum. siding exterior . . . . excellent condition — $7,800.
3. 2 Story Brick Warehouse with new concrete block extension . . . needs some work, but $5,000 takes it.
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5. Building Lots . . . . $1,500 — $1,800.

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STONE RIDGE (VICINITY)
18½ wooded and clear, rolling, secluded acres fronting on quiet country road. $8,750. $750 cash down. Shown by appointment only. See Flynn—Move In, Inc., Washingtonville, New York. 914-496-3616.

TWO ACRE ESTATE TOWN OF ULSTER
Beautifully landscaped with privacy insured by huge Fir trees. This 9 room, 2 bath stately Bluestone & Frame residence offers the ultimate in living comfort — and — doubles as a home and professional location in this heavily populated and expanding area. It's "ONE OF A KIND" and to settle estate is offered at $59,000.

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TRULY MR. BIG!!!
Stunning new alum./brickfaced Colonial hi ranch. 2,200 sq. ft. of living area plus lg. 2½ car garage on ⅔ acre wooded site. 4 spacious bdrms., 2½ cer. tiled baths, eat-in deluxe equip. kitchen, formal din. rm., huge liv. rm., 26 ft. family rm., many other features, etc. Best of all — QUALITY builder offers at only $26,500. Dial 246-6300. S. VOZDIK, 2-W, Realtor.

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★ TOWN HOUSE ★

BRICK HOME IN FINE CITY LOCATION

- 2 Bedrooms
- Modern Bath & Kitchen
- Formal Dining Rm w/Fireplace
- Patio—Porch
- Price $18,200. Terms

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679-2800 WOODSTOCK

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .
net carrying charges of approx. $140 mo. for 2 story country Colonial with Ashokan view, 32x24 ft. liv. rm. w/fireplace & terrace, ultra mod. kit., w/ALL appliances, copper hood over range, built-in barb-que, etc., large paneled dining area, family room, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, oil bb h/w heat, 2 car garage w/large storage area, 2600 sq. ft. overall living area? Why such low payments? Included in price is separate cottage with 2 rental units which pay taxes, heat and 30% of a $34,000 mortgage. Price only $41,500.

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WOODSTOCK - WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
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YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
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GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

WEST HURLEY
Large 4 bedroom home, beamed ceiling kitchen, paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, low 30's. 679-8224

WOODSTOCK FOR CHRISTMAS
Modern 5 bedrm. home a few short blocks to village ctre. Full mt. view, 35' carpeted L.R., D.R., combination, w/all brick wall fireplace & planter, 2½ baths, elec. kitchen w/ D.W., 2 car gar., separate laundry area, full bsmt., ½ acre+. 338-0887

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BEAUTIFUL 8 rooms & sunporch, garage, all improvements, near churches & school. Must sacrifice. FE 8-5442.

4½ room furnished house, off Rte. 209 in Stone Ridge. 687-9850.

14 ROOM house—2 family, oil heat, modern 6 room apts., 1 floor vacant, for sale or to let, reliable people with references, 2 acres or more. Accord area. Louis Santagata. 626-4800 after 6 p.m.

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I BUY LUMBER — plywood, windows & doors & all building materials. L. Lewis, West Hurley.

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2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
AVAILABLE NOW
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1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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Air Conditioner and Dish Washer
Inquire at
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Apartment on 24 Abeel St. Heat and hot water, 4 rooms and bath, $85 a month.

(2) 2 Bdrm. unfurnished, new apts. $175 per month includes heat & hot water.

3 ROOMS furnished, $175 per month includes heat & hot water.

5 ROOMS—2 bdrms., central location, newly renovated, $110 per month includes heat & hot water.

3 ROOMS—2nd floor apt, central location, $80 per month, pay own electricity.

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1 Months security & references on all rentals.
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Available Jan. 1, Adults, 4 rooms & bath, porch, garage, modern, central heated. References. $95. Write Box UD, Uptown Freeman, Kingston.

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WEST HURLEY — next to Woodstock, 2 Bedrm. Duplex Apts. — for gracious living, in new garden apts., with patios. Rent includes all utilities, pool, playgrounds & garages. For information see Apt. 14 or call 679-8717, CH 6-2685 or 679-8500.

In Saugerties—quiet residential area, furn. or unfurn. 1½ rm. modern efficiency apt. 246-5169.

4 Large Rooms — tile bath, plus large enclosed back porch, hot & hot water, private entrance, good upt. loc. Adults.
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Garage
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MODERN 3 ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor, centrally located in Saugerties. CH 6-4590.

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Near uptown business, 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

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Charming spacious residence. Large lawns & rear yards. Large swimming pool. Garage space. Additional humidified controlled storage space with each apt. Modern features include silent, clean electric heat. Courteous service. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996 or 338-3113

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3 ROOMS & BATH — heat, hot water, stove & refrig. included, uptown, 3rd floor. 331-4111.

3 ROOMS — new formica kitchen, pvt. entrance, all utilities. 658-9273 after 5 p.m.

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5 ROOMS AND BATH
No children
Inquire 61 Merritt Ave., Kingston

5 Room Apt.—heat, hot water, elec. Adults only. No pets. Ref. 331-9681; after 5 p. m. 331-3011.

5 ROOMS & BATH,
heat, hot water.
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1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. $150
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- Large apartments
- Individual thermostat for heating & cooling with domestic hot water
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Studio Apartments from $90
1 bedroom apartments from $125
2 bedroom apartments from $150

New section under Construction: 1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning, $145

All rentals include heat and hot water
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Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

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A MODERN spacious one or two room apartment. 10 minutes IBM, on 9-W North. Kitchen unit, tile bath, priv. entrance, park at door. Cable TV hookup. 679-8150.

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1 and 3 Rooms, heat and hot water, gas and electric. Adults only. No pets. Ulster Park. 331-2938.

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Small 2 bedroom apt., all utilities. Adults. Les Pommier, Lake Katrine. Call 331-5741 after 5:30.

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GARAGE FOR RENT
STONY RUN APT. AREA
CALL 331-0991

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2 FAM. in Clermnt, N.Y., 5 bdr., 2 bath, gar., $175 mo., 4 bdr., bath, gar., $150 mo., heat & elec. includ. Strout Realty 518-851-9408.

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6 ROOM modern house, excellent view, on Rte. 28, Shokan area, $110 ref. & securiey req. 657-8016

9 ROOMS—4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ baths, b.b. heat, garage, $190 month.

3 or 4 BDRM. CAPE—2 baths, garage, $175 month.
1 Month security & references.
RIOS & SNOWDEN 338-0412

SAUGERTIES — large home, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, playrm., garage, $145 a mo. 246-5975.

ROOM & BOARD

Room, board & care for elderly lady Phone 338-4214

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

Deluxe 1-2-3-rm. Office Suites, w/w carpet, elec. heat & air cond., all utilities furn. For information call the Manager's Office, Governor Clinton Hotel 338-2700.

DELUXE 3 room office suite, reas. rent, heat & hot water furn. 54 John St Rental $85 338-5871

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON
Centrally located, air conditioned, self operated shop set up for 3 operators, equipment like new, 2 years old. Will consider selling equipment as a unit but not by piece. Write Box 27, Downtown Freeman.

BUY YOUR WIFE a Dress Shop for Christmas. Owner wishes to retire. Name, stock & fixtures, $12,500. Write Box BY, Uptn. Fr'man

Restaurant & Bar, 5 apts., 2 buildings, 2 car garage, 8 acres. Boiceville, N. Y. 657-2290.

INSTRUCTIONS

ESPA MUSIC STUDIO
EXPERT TEACHING
331-0077

PERSONAL

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED? DO YOU LONG FOR SPIRITUAL ADVICE? DIAL 338-6200.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10452, WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualifiation. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex

Help Wanted—Female

ARE YOU FINISHED
With your Christmas shopping? If not, let Avon help you choose from their beautiful gift line and then show you how to earn money to pay for it. You must apply no later than Tuesday, Dec. 10th. Call 338-3515 right away!

BABYSITTER — in my home, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m., 5 nights weekly. 338-0796.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. Phone 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
With references, 8 to 4 shift. Apply in person. Albany Ave. Sanitarium, 166 Albany Ave., bt. 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

CHAMBERMAIDS — weekends. Williams Lake. OL 8-6141.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Must be good typist. Good starting salary, regular increments, pension plan & benefits. Pleasant working conditions. For appointment phone 331-6400, ext. 33.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady on weekends. Call FE 1-9294.

Mother's Helper—mature woman to care for 2 children and light housework. Live in. 255-5347.

OBS NURSE
We need an experienced Registerd Nurse immediately for our Obstetrical Dept. Good starting salary plus many fringe benefits. Phone collect, 343-1151, ext. 418, for app't. or send resume to Personnel Office, Horton Hospital, Middletown, N.Y.

OPERATORS
Work 50 weeks per year on light easy to handle fabric, section piece work, high wages, 8 paid holidays, 2 vacation checks per yr., 35 hr. week. Apply Halpern Mfg. Co., 12 Pine Grove Ave., Bus Terminal Bldg., 1st floor.

RN or LPN for general practitioner's office, 5 day week, no evenings, start $350 to $400 plus depending on experience. Phone 331-4075.

STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE — $4,395 annual to start, Civil Service, liberal fringe benefit program, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, Room 110, Main Building, College at New Paltz.

VILLAGE OF
ELLENVILLE, N. Y.
FEMALE APPLICANTS WANTED—Village Office. Position is: typist-cashier-billing machine operator. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply Village Clerk's Office—81 North Main St., Ellenville, N. Y. 12428. Phone 647-7080.

WAITRESS
Experienced
Phone 338-4248

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person. Mid-Town Chop House, FE 8-9817.

WAITRESSES—steady or extra. Excellent tips. Phone 255-1830.

WOMEN—steady employment. Apply in person, Kingston Thomson Laundry, 83 Broadway.

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEHOLD duties, part or full time. High Woods area. Phone 246-4697 eves.

WOMAN—live in, country. Light duties and child care in exchange for room and board plus salary. 688-7766.

Help Wanted—Male

ALERT MAN WANTED — apply in person. North East News Company, Rt. 9-W, Kingston. 338-6848

Boys, Boys, Boys, door to door sales network. After school $25.00 per week salary, full time $65.00. Phone 1-462-1492, eves.

Auto parts salesman wanted. Selling to garages, service stations, national fleets. Auto parts TBA. Salary plus commission plus fringe benefits. Transportation supplied. Experienced in auto parts field helpful. Write resume to Box UPO 185, Kingston, N.Y.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Prominent Automotive Parts Distributor, long established in the Kingston area, has opening for inside Counter Salesman. Prefer man with some automotive parts experience or mechanically inclined person with a good general knowledge of automobiles. Excellent company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. To arrange for interview call Bob Whitaker, Detroit Supply Co., Inc., 331-4600.

BANK CUSTODIAN WANTED
FULL TIME
Inquire 338-6800
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN—to help prepare reagent solutions, assist in quality control & other work in small growing chemical plant. Call 679-2100.

COOK & KITCHEN HELP—steady, live in or out. Phone 255-1830.

Counterman, some knowledge of hardware items. Apply, Fowler and Kleth, 104 Smith Ave., King.

Designers & Draftsmen—all classifications, tooling, machine, electrical, mechanical & electronic packaging. Call or send resume & rates. Commercial Design Assoc., Inc., Todd Hill Rd., Pough., N.Y. 12603. 914-471-5220. An equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

DISHWASHER — steady position. Apply in person, Michael's Diner, Albany Avenue Ext.

Drive Tractor Trailers
Approved for VA training. Men needed for the giant trucking indust. Train full or part time. Placement assistance. CALL NEW ENGLAND TRACTOR TRAINING SCHOOL NOW. Newburgh 565-2480

DRIVER for city buses, full time, steady work. No. 2 license required. Apply in person, Urban Transit Corp, 549 Albany Ave.

DRIVERS—full time, steady work. Apply in person. Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

Experienced Dry Cleaning Presser—steady, year 'round work. Call Woodstock Dry Cleaners, 679-2830 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Apply in person, Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties. Ask for service manager.

Experienced Mechanic, top pay to right man. Benefits. See Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

Full time Stock Man, must be mature, responsible, ambitious person. Company benefits include vacation, holidays. Apply in person, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m to DISKAY DISCOUNT MART, Division of W. T. Grant Co., 307 Wall St.

IF YOU are an experienced dry cleaning presser & are looking for a position instead of a job, call in person at Governor Clinton Cleaners, 325 Foxhall Ave., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2 GOOD MEN needed desperately—will teach all operations of retail business; opportunity to earn $150 a week to start if you qualify. Personal interview. FE 8-0311.

GROCERY CLERKS
PORTER
Full time, days, good starting salary, many company benefits. Call:
MR. MELLIN, Mgr.
SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9-W & Boices Lane, Kingston
FE 8-7280

LOOKING for ambitious salesman to sell new & used automobiles. Good salary, other benefits. Call 687-7667.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
Local small shop. Send resume & salary desired in confidence to P.O. Box 848, Port Ewen.

MAN—to work in small growing chemical plant. Job offers variety including shipping and receiving. Some chemical experience helpful but not necessary. Call 679-2100.

(2) MASTER ELECTRICIANS — good on industrial controls. Call 914 831-1300, Chief Engineer.

Man over 18 to wash and deliver cars, pick up customers. Apply Avis Rent A Car, 654 Albany Ave. Ext.

MAN NEEDED to work 3-11 p.m., 2 to 4 nights a week. Also man needed part time days, no experience necessary, but must have neat appearance & be dependable. Apply in person Hess Service Station, E. Chester St. By Pass.

Men Wanted. Factory work. All benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Inquire at Cally Manufacturing Company, 64 So Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

Parts & Front man; Also good mechanic. Inquire Young's 9-W Plymouth, Milton, N.Y. 795-3441

Part time service station help. Schaller's Texaco Station, Washington and Lucas Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Apply in person only.

Wanted, 1 experienced automobile salesman. Car furnished. Hours flexible. Contact Nick Olivett at 246-2861.

WANTED — experienced married man for dairy farm. Must be good milker. 6 day week. Call collect (914) 266-5112.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

CLEANERS—State University College, New Paltz. $80.35 per week, plus complete fringe benefit programs. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Room 110, Main Building.

★ ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★ ★
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Help Wanted — Male or Female

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
IBM machines; some knowledge of tab operation helpful, not essential; full or part time; excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. (914) 246-4906. Mr. Schaefer, C&E Trucking Corp., Saugerties

SALESMAN—Career Sales. We need 2 salesmen due to promotions & opening of new office in Poughkeepsie. Must be hard working & desire for better than average income. $12,000 or more per year. We are an old reliable company on the stock market, & Triple A rated. Complete training program. All personnel are put into new management training at the expense of the company. Great opportunity for advancement. Best of all, no knocking on doors, work strictly by appointment. Excellent salary while you learn. Call 338-0666 or 471-7045 collect.

Situation Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home. Infant or pre school. Mt. Marion. Call 246-6988.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wishes typing to do at home Call 338-1831.

HOUSEKEEPER — & office cleaning, anytime, own transportation. FE 1-8689

MATURE lady wishes live in, companion or h'sek'ping position w/one lady or couple only. Drives. Write Box CH, Uptwn Freeman, Kingston.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES - BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel FE 8-4397

Antiques bght. cut glass, furn, toys, clocks, lamps. Anyth. old. D. Stackhouse. 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032

ANTIQUES from private home for sale at Phoenicia Library, Main St., Phoenicia, Wednesday, Dec. 11th, 1 to 4 p.m., 75¢ Donation to Library.

ANTIQUES
Used items bought. 331-2420
The Corner Shop, Rte. 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Paintings, priv. libraries, James Young, 65 Tinker St., Woodstock 679-8550

Wanted to Purchase — Paintings by artists of known rep. Priv. libraries, good books. 679-8550.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ALL KINDS of new plumbing fittings & supplies. FE 1-5940 after 5:30 p.m.

Area Rugs, 9x12 Reg $96 value. Now only $59.95. Slightly irregular. Extra Bonus Bring this adv. and receive FREE, one 9x12 rug pad, with purchase of rug. KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET CO., 54 N Front St., Kgn.

AUTOMATIC KENMORE WASHER. 10 years old, good condtion. $10. Call 338-4803.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters, Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2373 West Shokan, N.Y.

BALED HAY
Excellent Condition
338-1240

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
BILL WILLIAMS
59 ESOPUS AVE., 331-7721

BEDROOM SET—3 pc., coil spring; 5-drawer maple desk, complete w/matching chair & desk lamp; floor polisher, waxer & scrubber; all excellent cond. FE 8-6909.

BED — complete w/mattress & spring, excel. cond.; also Norge refrig. 679-6798.

BEDROOM SET—3 pieces, like new; telephone stand; bedroom chair; Reasonable, FE 8-7080.

Bogen Enlarger, perfect condition, 2¼x2¼. Contact Printer, 5x7; 4 trays, 8x10. 687-9134.

CHAIN SAWS—Homelite Sales & Service. FALL SALE on CHAIN for all popular makes. DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC, Cottekill Rd., Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

COMBO ORGAN—Heathkit, (box) Jaguar, model TO-68; Heathkit solid state guitar amplifier. Model TA-16; Ambico electric guitar. 246-2313.

CLEARANCE SALE
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering, rug corder, Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway FE 1-6252.

Dinette Set—round table with 2 leafs, 4 captains chairs, Ethan Allen Maple, FE 8-8882.

ELECTRIC GUITAR — VOX 12 string w/case & strap, excellent cond., $225, worth $460. 338-7699

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size & delivered. 331-4509

FILL—SHALE—TOPSOIL
Bill Buchanan Phone 687-7888

FIREWOOD — SEASONED
All Hardwood, Delivered
Call 331-7069

Framing lumber, windows & doors, plywood, ¼ to ¾", concrete blocks, panelling, paints, assorted lumber. L. Lewis, Rt. 28A, W. Hurley. FE 1-7866.

2 GAS HEATERS—good condition, also automatic washer, FE 8-4879, FE 1-9391.

GAS HEATERS, range, refrigerator, chairs and couch. OL 7-2538. Near the reservoir.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
TIRES & APPLIANCES
RETAIL
115 North Front FE 8-7035

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

GAS COOKING STOVE — Apt. size, good condition, $18. Phone 331-7405.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER — Mosrite B.G. 500, new. 338-5276 anytime before 4 p. m

Homelite chain saws and equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

20 INCH JARI
SNOW THROWER
657-2206

I. H. CUB CADET TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

JIG SAW— professional table model, good cond., $50. OL 7-8845.

Lasagna, already prep., also stuffed peppers, meat balls, home made macaroni. Take out orders 331-6347

MATTRESS — full size; $10 Crib, spring and mattress; $20. Both good cond. 338-6294.

MODERN PILLOW BACK chair, foam rubber seat & back cushion, w/matching ottoman, all in good cond. FE 8-4701 after 6 p.m.

MUST VACATE BUILDING
10" F. series Atlas lathe; machinist tools and tool boxes and surface plate; large drafting table and stool; Curtis air compressor; small IBM time clock; 4x5 Speed Graphic; 5x7 studio camera; Kodak 16x20 enlarging easel; Pako electric glossy print dryer; Apex jumbo printer; drymounting press; diagraph stencil machine; plastic laminating press and supplies; Metromatic universal clock timers; Hickok's cartomatic tube checkers; Simpson incircuit capasometer; dual signal generator; Dyna Scan video generator; large quantity of TV parts, tubes, tube caddies and supplies; 40 ft. aluminum extension ladder; US diver's aqualung outfit and wet suit; Champion spark plug cleaner. For information call CH 6-2685. Any reasonable offer accepted.

Must Dispose of Boarding House Items. Beds, Chairs, Dressers, Blankets, Restaurant equip. (Refrigerators, Stoves, Dishes, Utensils), Antiques, Piano, Phonograh, 2 Shower Stalls, Sinks, Doors. Many other items. Loc.: Rte. 32 & DeWitt Mills Rd., Sat. & Sun. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MUST SELL — 3 bedroom sets & living room set, 3 months old. Call 255-5408 anytime.

National Cash Register — 2 drawer, 4 total. Very clean. For information call 338-0450.

NEW NEW NEW
ENGINES
FULLY GUARANTEED
FOR ONE YEAR
UNCONDITIONALLY
CALL CHUCK FERRA
TODAY
at
KING CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH INC.
555 Albany Ave. 331-8890

OIL PAINTINGS; Water Colors; Etchings; 26" Boys Bike, needs repair, $5; Old Oil Lamps; Piano, Circa 1820, $50; Empire Setee, Circa, $75; Old Framed Mirrors. All day Saturday, 301 Washington Ave. Garage in rear.

PURITRON range hood, 30 inch. Gray Formica table, 2 chairs. Baby furniture. 658-9472.

PIANO—UPRIGHT,
VERY GOOD CONDITION.
246-2313.

Portable Lincoln Welder — 500 amps, good cond., Excellent for thawing frozen pipes. L&R Service Station, Rt. 28, Shokan, N.Y. 657-8919.

PORTABLE TV — 19" Zenith; 36" Magic Chef gas range; both exc. cond., will accept any reas. offer. 246-3651 evenings.

Rusco & alum. comb. windows, drs., alum. siding, canopies. New in Kgn. Thomas Merryweather. 331-0853.

RUG—Blue Green, 12' circular like new, best offer over $125. Also piano, upright, needs some work, $100. 331-0980.

RUG—blue/green, 12' circular, like new, best offer over $125. 331-0980.

SEASONED FIREWOOD — prompt delivery, free kindling. Phone OR 9-2162 or CH 6-2547.

SCOTCH PINE TREES
WREATHS
ROPING
Albany Ave. Ext.
Opp. Stewarts Ice Cream Store
next to Robert Hall

TIRES FOR SALE

5:60x15	SNOW	3 each
6:50x13	SNOW	1 each
7:75x14	SNOW	1 each
8:00x14	SNOW	2 each
6:00x15	SNOW	2 each
5:90x15	REGULAR	1 each
7:60x15	REGULAR	2 each T/T

Call 338-0296

TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES—Ski boots, size 6 and poles. Call after 4, FE 8-8419

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TOP DOLLAR
PAID
WE NEED
GUNS
OF EVERY TYPE
NEW - USED
MILITARY - COMMERCIAL
FOREIGN - DOMESTIC
NUMRICH ARMS
WEST HURLEY OR 9-2417

TVs — color, also black & white. All models. Used. Excel. cond. Priced for quick sale. FE 8-7540.

TV — 21" Emerson. Beautiful picture. Perfect condition. $35. Call FE 1-3933.

USED RUGS—Oriental, domestic & Oriental type, all in perfect cond. & very reasonably priced. We also buy used rugs. Rhoades Rugs, 679-2208.

Used TV — color, black & white; tape recorder, radios, record players. Tel-Rad Company, 331-2812.

WEDDING GOWN & veil, new, purchased in lay-away plan, but never called for. Take over payments of $50 total. 331-6047

Work pants, coveralls & shirts; also new jackets, School desks for children & adults. 338-3768.

Woman's Winter Coat w/mink collar. Dark green. Bargain Size 40-42. Call

Dear Abby

How to Explain 'Heathen'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: How does one answer the church community as to why one's husband does not attend church with his family?

I have been married for almost 10 years and have two school-aged children who attend church with me, but their father does not. I have tried to persuade him to go to church — if only to set a good example for our children, but no amount of coaxing will move him.

I am not happy with the idea that my husband is a heathen, but there is nothing I can do about it. So what do I tell those who ask, "Why doesn't your husband go to church with you?" STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Those who would ask such a question don't deserve an answer. If you don't want to tell them it's none of their business — which it's not, inquire, "Why do you ask?" If that don't stop them, follow thru with, "Why don't you ask my husband?"

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Lucky in cards, unlucky in love?" "ING"

DEAR "ING": Probably some sorehead who always loses at cards.

DEAR ABBY: I am a career woman in my thirties, have an assured steady income and am desperately in love with a married man in his fifties. His wife has been on the fence about giving him a divorce for the past 5 years, knowing that her husband has been more mine than hers. She has used one excuse after another to hold him. There is only one child left at home now — a boy who will soon be of college age. I offered to pay for the divorce, pay any alimony agreed upon, or even a lump sum settlement if she preferred. I even agreed to pay for the boy's college education. She turned it all down!

Abby, what is wrong with a stubborn, prideless, unloved creature who would enslave a man with a piece of paper?

DEAR WAITING: Maybe she loves him anyway, and is also "waiting" — for the day he regains his senses.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am an avid ABBY fan who sympathizes with downtrodden, laughs with the ridiculous, and weeps for the pathetic, but this time I am boiling!

I have a message for "FLAT FROM ATLANTA." As one of the thousands of women who have had one or both breasts removed because of cancer, I would like to offer her a trade. I will trade her my scars and empty chest for her "sag" any day. She should be grateful she isn't qualified to sign her name "LOPSIDED LIZ" — as I could. Please just sign me . . .

"GRATEFUL TO BE ALIVE"

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND $1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY, 1490)

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY DECEMBER 7, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Basic issues can be discussed with meaning today. People in a position to do so could decide in your favor. Key is to be responsible. Avoid assertions which can't be backed up. Be conservative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Messages very important; take care in reading, writing. Day appears to feature directions. Important to interpret correctly. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Short trip is indicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If anyone is trying to hide something, you find out today. Be independent. Ask questions and get answers. Don't hide behind delays. Let others wait — you get to heart of matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fortunate if you are willing to share knowledge. You seem to learn by teaching. You can't wait for others. Make your own decisions — act upon them. Emphasis and appearance, personality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Excellent for group activity — very good also for attending theater, lecture. There is romance and illusion. It is created by you or efforts of others. Take a break. Relax and enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on realization of hopes, wishes. Someone who appeared indifferent proves otherwise. Fine for socializing. A party tonight could culminate in a new, meanngful friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wonderful for special entertainment. Your sense of beauty flows forth. One in authority is impressed. Stand tall. Adhere to principles. Don't be discouraged by one of little faith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive for family harmony. Good lunar aspect today coincides with new philosopy. You make resolution which is good if carried out. One close to you deserves utmost consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hidden affairs dominate. A loophole exists related to finances. Check your mate, partner. Go over legal paper, agreements, special documents. Be thorough. You could make discovery.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money talk with mate, close associate is necessary. Check SAGITTARIUS message. Be aware of public relations. Be sure your views are put forth with clarity. Others tend to misinterpret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get together with those who share hobbies, interests. You could enhance personal image. You do so by showing appreciation for past favors. An important project can be completed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance featured. Variety and excitement dominate. Creative resources come to forefront. Day features excitement of discovery. You come alive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to keep feelings hidden. Only very few persons know the real you. You are a spiritual individual, highly selective. Upcoming cycle, if single, points to marriage. If married, there could be addition to family for other added rsponsibility. You earn more — and develop unique abilities.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER, LEO, VIRGO. Special word to CAPRICORN: make minor concession to conclude important agreement.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Central Station, New York, Ny. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Declarer Loses 100-1 Chance

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 95
♥ A Q 9 3
♦ A 4 2
♣ K 8 7 3

WEST
♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣ Q 9 4

EAST
♠ Q J 10 8 6
♥ 7 2
♦ K Q J
♣ A 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ K J 10 6 4
♦ 10 8 6
♣ J 10 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 3

South's three no-trump call was the winning bid. It was also well-thought-out. He did have five pretty good hearts and his partner had raised nim but his distribution was 5-3-3-2 and he felt that the hand would probably produce as many tricks at no-trump as at spades.

North almost let the nand play there but North kept looking at his four good hearts and finally took the hand back to the suit contract.

At three no-trump South would have eventually got around to leading his jack of clubs. If West covered South would have a sure club trick, if West played low South would let the jack ride and make his club trick that way. Since South had eight top tricks, one in clubs would have been all he needed.

Playing at four hearts South needed two club tricks for his contract. He made a valiant effort to get them but brilliant defense was too much for him.

After winning the spade lead South played out two rounds of trumps. Then he cashed his remaining top spade and dummy's ace of diamonds. A second diamond lead put East in. East took ome more diamond and was left with just spades and clubs. A spade lead would give South a ruff and discard and East wasn't going to fall into that trap. He led his deuce of clubs.

South played the jack and right here is where West showed his mettle. Ninety-nine players out of 100 would have covered the jack with the queen but West played the four.

The Detroit expert, Chuck Berger, sat West. He had counted the hand and knew that South still held two clubs and was sure to lose both unless one happened to be the ace. In that case, Chuck might have lost a trick but it would have been an over-trick, not the contract trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass.)

Quick Quiz

Q — Who was the youngest man ever elected to the U.S. Senate?

A — Rush Dew Holt, of West Virginia. He was elected in 1934 at the age of 29, but could not take office until his 30th birthday.

* * *

Q — When were chinchillas first imported into the United States?

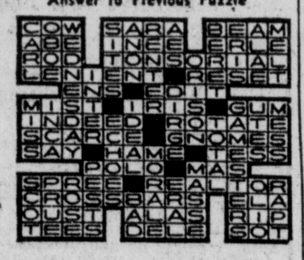
A — In 1923 .The importation consisting of seven male and four female animals founded a new fur industry.

Historical Romance

ACROSS
1 Romance and —— by moonlight
5 Charge of armed —— across drawbridge
8 —— by candlelight
12 Arabian sultanate
13 Exist
14 Hence (Latin)
15 Rescue of —— by masked hero
17 Keyed
18 Tendon
19 Tender embrace
21 Gun (slang)
22 Scoff
23 Hairless
25 Tract freed from trees
29 Mountain (comb. form)
30 Intended
31 Correlative of neither
32 Above (contr.)
33 Priestly vestment
34 Egg (comb. form)
35 Temple dancer (India)
37 Biblical name
38 Fortifies
39 Energy unit
40 Had vision (var.)
43 Clutch
46 King of Judah (Bib.)
47 Refined gracefulness
50 Withered
51 Fabulous bird
52 Crown (var.)
53 Part of arm
54 French coin
55 Land measure

DOWN
1 Trims branches
2 King of Israel (Bib.)
3 Vaunting of oneself
4 Group of nine
5 Girl's name
6 Bitter vetch
7 Ignorance
8 More beloved
9 Plead earnestly
10 Freudian term (pl.)
11 Ships' records
16 Hundredweight (ab.)
20 Decrease
22 Egg whites
23 Stupid person (slang)
24 Plane surface
25 Workers with cement
26 Not vegetable or animal
27 Bright star
28 Broad smile
30 Polite title for lady
36 Surprised
37 Printer's errors
39 Ovum
40 Rush
41 American ostrich
42 Deserve
44 Cicatrix
45 Father (Fr.)
48 Card game
49 Small shield

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM





BLONDIE — Registered U.S. Patent Office



PEANUTS — By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



NANCY® — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By JOHNNY HART





"He drinks! I don't know how many times I've read about him winding up on the Senate floor!"

Ripley's — Believe It or Not!

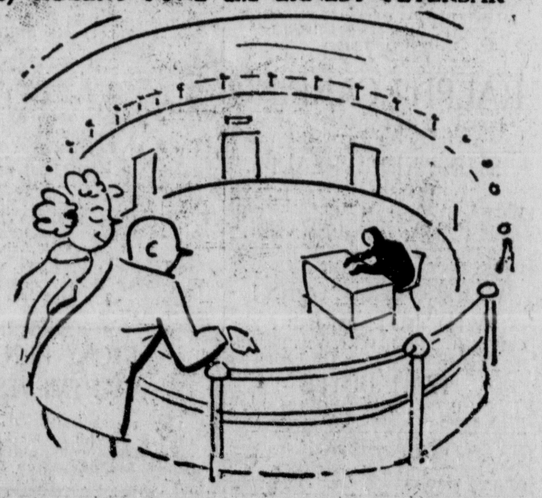


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



rotunda (row-TUN-duh)
a round room

The museum guide, a man skilled in lecturing to large groups, was explaining to the tourists about the various events which were held daily in the building's rotunda.

Standing in the Capitol's rotunda, a room of extraordinary historical significance, were two sisters who were visiting Washington for the first time.

The young man had been instructed to go to the library's rotunda where the information clerk was seated to inquire about certain rare books.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon

3:30 (2) Dark Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists
4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Minnesota Clay" Cameron Mitchell (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Alias Jesse James" Bob Hope (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox
5:00 (5) The Flintstones
(6) The Man From UNCLE (C) (R)
(11) Munsters
(17) TBA
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:55 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) Health Education
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(7) Local News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(10) The Big News
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)
(4) (6) G-E Fantasy Hour—"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (C) (R)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(7) (13) Operation: Entertainment (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Washington: Week in Review
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle
(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) Kodak's All-American Football Team—Feature Film Highlights and Interviews with the best collegiate players of the 1968 season (C)
(13) John Gary Show
(17) NET Playhouse
9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie, "The Defector" Montgomery Clift (C)
(7) Don Rickles Show
(10) WTEN Friday Night Movie, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" Robert Preston
(11) News (C)
9:30 (7) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
(11) Password (C)
10:00 (4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Telecon
11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) NFL This Week (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:30 (2) The Gordon MacRae Show Special (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Count Three and Pay" Joanne Woodward
(11) Movie, "Nightbeat" Anne Crawford
12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) The Late News Final (C)

Saturday Morning

6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Black Letters
(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)
7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)
(5) Breakthrough
(6) Super Six (C)
(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
(13) Light Time (C)
8:00 (2) (10) The Go-Go Gophers (C)
(5) The Cisco Kid
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(13) Range Rider
8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (2) (10) The Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Prince of Planets
(6) Rocky and Friends
(7) Davey and Goliath
(11) This Is the Life
(13) Adventures of the Seaspray (C)
9:00 (4) Super 6 (C)
(5) Fireball XL 5 (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost
(7) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Insight
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) The Adventures of Gulliver
(11) The Kathryn Kulman Show (C)
10:00 (2) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Kid's Movies, "The Fleet's In" Dorthy Lamour
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) Equal Time
(17) Rise of the American Nation
10:30 (2) (10) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) AFL Highlights
11:00 (7) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) High School Football (C)
(13) Travel Film (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
11:15 (13) AFL Highlights (C)
11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
11:45 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 (2) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(7) (13) NCAA Football—Syracuse at Penn State (C)
(10) Family Classics, "Call of the Wild" Clark Gable
(17) Calculus Analytic Geometry
12:30 (2) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) (6) Super President
(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
1:00 (2) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor (C)
(4) Movie
(5) Colt 45
(6) Movie Six, "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" Yvonne deCarlo
(11) This Week in the NFL (C)
(17) Humanities
1:30 (2) The Frank Gifford Show (C)
(5) 77 Sunset Strip (C)
(11) The Allie Sherman Show (C)
(17) Major American Books
1:45 (2) (10) The NFL Football League Game—Baltimore at Green Bay (C)
2:00 (4) Since Wars Began (C)
(11) Frontier Circus (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
2:30 (4) Jets Huddle (C)
(5) Route 66
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(11) Upbeat (C)
2:45 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
3:00 (4) Speaking Freely (C)
(7) (13) The Fantastic Four (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
3:15 (6) RTV Sales
3:25 (6) Shell Sports (C)
3:30 (4) TBA
(5) Combat
(6) The Flying Fisherman (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)

Cynthia Lowry

Many Shows in Poor Health

NEW YORK (AP) — It is becoming easy to spot programs in such poor health that they probably will not survive.

Poor health in television terms is any network program that routinely fails to attract at least one-third of the TV audience.

Some Need Miracle

A scanning of the Nielsen rating reports indicate that it will take a miracle cure to boost such shows as "The Guns of Will Sonnett," "The New Adventures of Huck Finn" and "The Avengers."

Other programs that are not in good shape now include "The Outcasts," "The Jerry Lewis Show," "Star Trek," "The Big Valley," and "N.Y.P.D." "Hawaii Five-O," "Blondie," "Judd for the Defense," "That's Life" and "The Jonathan Winters Show" and "Hollywood Palace" also look frail.

While NBC and CBS see-saw back and forth weekly in topping the list for the network with the highest average rating, ABC trails by several points weekly in terms of audiences for its product.

Death in the springtime usually comes to those series which come in third in their time periods in the three-network battle for audience attention. Sometimes, however, a show that was weak one season manages to get stronger if moved to a different time. This season, for instance, "High Chaparral" appears to be doing nicely in an early Friday night position while last season it was dying in a late Sunday spot.

"The Good Guys," a new Bob Denver situation comedy, started out dismally but now seems to have picked up steam. In the last Nielsen, it climbed into the top third. "The Doris Day Show," which bobbed around alarmingly early in the season, now seems to have established its niche — 25th in a list of 86 shows in the last report — and so is assured of a safe return.

With increasing production shows — half hour shows now cost between $75,000 and $90,000 per program, and hour shows twice that—it is necessary for the average series to have three seasons of network exposure before its producers can be assured of much profit.

Cavett Going

ABC has not made the formal announcement but "The Dick Cavett Show" will wind up its brave, short-lived morning run at the end of January. It is a victim of small audiences and, as a result, little sponsor support and the network has been losing money with the show.

NBC has signed Andy Williams to a contract, and he will return next season in a weekly variety hour.

Office Cat

A beggar clutched at the sleeve of a benevolent-looking passerby.

Moe (the beggar)—Ten cents, sir, for a cup of coffee?

The other turned and surveyed him.

Mr. Rich—Why, should I give you money? What brought you to this sad plight?

Moe (the beggar)—A terrible catastrophe, sir. Two years ago, I was a prosperous businessman like you. I worked industriously. On my desk was the motto: Think Constuctively, Act Decisively! Money poured in, and then—and then—(the beggar's frame shook convulsively,) and then the cleaning woman burned my motto!

Two men were discussing the high rate of taxes and government waste of money. Just then a school bus passed them. 'See what I mean, exclaimed one. "When I was a boy we walked three miles to school and three miles back home each day. Now we spend $5,000 for a bus to pick up the children so they don't have to walk. Then we spend $50,000 for a gymnasium so they can get exercise."

The world's champion tightwad is the man who takes his electric shaver to his office to recharge it.

The new pedistrian traffic lights in Las Vagas are marked: "Stop" "Go" and "Three to one you don't make it."

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550 10:30 a. m. TOMORROW — The new "Jet Set Survey" comes your way. Hear the latest hits as determined by record sales and by your requests. The WBAZ Jet Set Survey, the only official, published survey in the area . . . tomorrow morning at 10:30, following the Abrams' Top Ten and the Saugerties Hour.

WGHQ—AM 920 1:10 to 3 p. m. TOMORROW—Cousin Dick Nellis brings you the best in Country and Western music.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 10:25 p. m. Tonight on "Presentation", Miss Peggy Lee.

WKNY 1490 7:35 p. m. Tonight hear Sound-Off over WKNY, with your host, Jack Marquardt. (Sound-Off is heard Monday thru Friday)

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "MINNESOTA CLAY" (color-western) Cameron Mitchell—A gunfighter escapes from prison and becomes embroiled in a battle between two rival outlaw gangs.
4:30 P.M. (7) "ALIAS JESSE JAMES" (color-comedy) Bob Hope—A bungling insurance salesman is sent west to protect Jesse James after he sells the outlaw a policy.
9:00 P.M. (2) "THE DEFECTOR" (color-drama) Montgomery Clift. An anti-heroic espionage drama set in East Germany.
9:30 P.M. (9) "CRY TOUGH" (drama) John Saxon—A youth tries to go straight but finds himself pressured to return to his old life.
11:00 P.M. (9) "A MAN NAMED ROCCA" (drama) Jean-Paul Belmondo—Two prisoners learn that they can reduce their jail terms by digging up land mines.
11:30 P.M. (10) "COUNT THREE AND PRAY" Joanne Woodward—A western drama about a Civil War veteran and his influence on a small town.
11:30 P.M. (11) "NIGHT BEAT" Anne Crawford—A police detective's war-time buddy is suspected of committing a murder.
12:35 A.M. (2) "IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU" (comedy) Judy Holiday Gladys Glover gets publicity by renting a billboard.
1:00 A.M. (7) "7th CAVALRY" (color western) Randolph Scott — A captain is ordered to leave Custer at the Little Bighorn.
1:15 A.M. (4) "AN ALIBI FOR DEATH" (mystery) Peter VanEyck—Dr. Maria Rohn, defense counsel in a hit-and-run case, suspects murder and begins an investigation on her own.
2:25 A.M. (2) "ONLY THE VALIANT" (western) Gregory Peck—A Cavalry officer is blamed by his men for causing the death of a junior officer.
4:35 A.M. (2) "COMBAT SQUAD" (drama) John Ireland During the Korean War, a new replacement is immediately resented by a tough sergeant.

Saturday

8:30 A.M. (9) "JUNGLE GOLD" (adventure) Allan Lane—A jungle queen gets involved in the competition between two oil companies.
10:00 A.M. (5) "THE FLEET'S IN" (musical comedy) Dorothy Lamour—A man makes a bet that he can kiss an entertainer while on shore leave.
10:30 A.M. (9) "THE VENGEANCE OF URSUS" (color-adventure) Samson Burke—The mighty Ursus protects a princess who is traveling through a hostile country.
12:00 P.M. (10) "Call OF THE WILD" (drama) Clark Gable—A man and his dog up North in Alaska.
12:30 P.M. (9) "FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT" (drama) Sophia Loren—A man goes into hiding and tells his wife to collect the life insurance he had taken out just before leaving.
1:00 P.M. (6) "CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS" Yvonne deCarlo—Two figures from the old West and the story of how they formed a gang and what happened.
2:30 P.M. (9) "LET'S GET TOUGH" (drama) Leo Gorcey—The murder of a Japanese sends the East Side Kids into the frightening arms of the Black Dragon Society.
4:00 P.M. (9) "FIVE GOLDEN DRAGONS" (color-adventure) Robert Cummings — Playboy tries to unravel inscrutable oriental intrigue.

Children Among Red Victims



FALLEN HEROES — Chaplain kneels as he prays over the covered bodies of two U. S. Marines killed by Viet Cong fire. The Marines were killed during a patrol of Operation Meade River, 15 miles south of Da Nang. (UPI TELEPHOTO BY KENT POTTER).

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces staged a nationwide terror attack today, hitting 11 cities, towns and allied bases in South Vietnam. In one raid North Vietnamese troops killed 16 villagers including two children who had refused to betray their chief.

The Communist attacks from the southern Mekong Delta to the northern border jungles killed at least 17 South Vietnamese and wounded 93 others in what allied spokesmen called the bloodiest Red terror assault since President Johnson halted U.S. bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1 to cool down the war.

Phu Loc Hit Hardest

The village of Phu Loc, a "model" refugee settlement between Saigon and the Cambodian border to the northwest, bore the heaviest blows of the terrorism that the Communists were supposed to have halted as their part of the bargain in getting Paris negotiations underway.

The North Vietnamese first lobbed in mortar and rocket fire at the sleeping 450 villagers from all sides. The Hanoi troops, wearing green and brown uniforms, smashed through a platoon of government militia and raced into the village. They burned 45 of the 65 houses the refugees from previous terror had built only four months ago. They shot the village pigs and then routed the peasants from their bunkers.

The Communists lined up some of the villagers. "Where is your chief," they demanded. Frightened but defiant, the refugees of Phu Loc would not say.

Killed in Cold Blood

A U.S. spokesmen said the Communists then opened fire. They said the victims were assassinated—gunned down in cold blood."

A witness said two of the victims were children who had been dragged from a bunker by the North Vietnamese. The witness said the North Vietnamese killed the children with bursts of submachinegun fire.

The sound of gunfire brought South Vietnamese Army troops rushing from a nearby garrison. They arrived moments after the Communists had fled back into the jungle.

Military observers said the Communists possibly hit Phu Loc out of vegeance. A few miles to the south South Vietnamese and U.S. troops last week mauled a Communist force on a main guerrilla route from Cambodian to the Saigon area.

Since Nov. 1, South Vietnamese spokesmen said, Communist forces have shelled and attacked urban centers 115 times, killing a total of 56 civilians and wounding 498 more. The biggest blow came before dawn today in what U.S. spokesmen said was a coordinated Red effort.

The Communists shelled U.S. airbases at Tay Ninh, near the Cambodian border, at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon and at Bien Hoa, just north of here. American casualties were reported as "light."

In various attacks, the Communists slammed 22 mortar rounds into a South Vietnamese army post two miles from Ban Me Thout, the central highlands bastion city 156 miles northeast of Saigon. They fired 23 more into the city's airbase, wounding 17 civilians.

★ ★ ★

Urgent Talks in Paris

PARIS (UPI)—South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington and its spokesman for expanded war talks flew in today for urgent meetings with U.S. negotiators on how to get the delayed conference going.

Diplomats said Washington and Hanoi already had agreed on a meeting place in the French Foreign Ministry with two doors indicating the Communists may yield to allied demands for two-sided talks.

Saigon's Bui Diem, the ambassador to Washington, scheduled an urgent meeting later today with Cyrus R. Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator, on how to break the procedural logjam blocking the beginning of talks.

Still Hopeful

"We believe that our consultations will be very useful," a high American official said "We are still hopeful that the conference will get under way nex week."

Diem and Dan Duc Khoi, spokesman for and special assistant to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, arrived on separate flights with 16 assistants and secretaries to pave the way for the arrival of the full Saigon delegation Sunday.

Khoi told newsmen that Pham Dang Lam, Saigon's observer to the preliminary U.S. - Hanoi talks, would be South Vietnam's chief negotiator. But Ky will be calling the shots, probably from a luxury villa on Boulevard Maillot off the Boulogne Woods.

In Saigon today, Ky told a nationwide television and radio hookup the South Vietnamese delegation in Paris would show both its "desire for peace and its readiness to fight to the end any aggression by colonialists and Communists alike."

Ky said he "saw no reason to let Communist domination come through the gates of negotiation" and warned his country that success in Paris was dependent on stability and unity at home. He warned there was hard fighting ahead.

Paris and French police meanwhile planned police protection for the arrival of the Saigon delegation at Orly Airport Sunday. Officers said they feared demonstrations by members of the 15,000 Vietnamese colony in Paris, some for the Viet Cong, some for Saigon.

It indicated, they said, that the negotiators would arrive in two groups and that the North Vietnamese might give up demands for four-sided talks and settle for two sides—the biggest stumbling block left to the beginning of expanded negotiations.

Repeats Demand

But a Hanoi spokesman repeated Thursday the demand for four-sided talks to include the Viet Cong, Hanoi, Saigon and the United States as separate parties.

Under the U.S. two-sides plan, the Viet Cong would sit in the Hanoi delegation, with Saigon's representatives seated in the U.S. delegation.

Diplomats predicted that once Ky and the full Saigon delegation arrive Sunday, there will be quick progress on solving the remaining procedural blocks, including the two-sides, four-sides question.

Motorists Summoned

Kingston police summoned two motorists Thursday to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to face charges of driving their cars between railroad gates that were lowered as a warning of the approach of a freight train. They were Helen Kaspshak, 51, of Lake Katrine and William Gock, 28, of 24 Barclay Street, Poughkeepsie.

Classroom Shortage Noted

Urges Rifton School Museum

By WALTER S. CLARK

Superintendent of Schools W. Wendell Hoover alerted the Board of Education Thursday night that there is a serious shortage of classrooms in the elementary and secondary schools of the Kingston School District Consolidated, and said additional problems could be expected next year with an enrollment increase.

Dr. Hoover noted that a shortage of eight classrooms in elementry schools had been alleviated somewhat through realignment of classes that was done through the cooperation of school administrators. He estimated that the enrollment next year would probably exceed 11,000 pupils.

Board members were told that the class room shortage confronting the district was more serious in secondary schools of the district, particularly at the high school and at MJM school. Dr. Hoover said he would request a meeting with the Board early in January and ask that the entire session be devoted to the problem of housing the pupils in the district.

Dr. Hoover commented that the Rifton and Zena areas are the two sections of the district where schools are needed most. Plans already are underway for new schools in those areas.

In other business at last night's session, Arthur H. Whithall, board president, proposed that the district trustees approve preliminary steps to create an educational museum "to preserve our heritage" at the 160-year-old one room school that stands on the site of the new Rifton School.

Withall said the structural condition of the school is in A-1 shape, and noted that any restoration work on the building would be on the interior. He estimated that the cost would be very small. The old school presently is used by the district as a medial reading classroom, it was noted.

Dr. Hoover read a draft of a letter he had written for circulation among faculty members, educators and the public seeking contributions of antique articles that could be placed in the educational museum.

Board members were told that the school could be restored to its original state and eventually it could be established as a Little Red Schoolhouse and designated as a historic site. In his letter, Dr. Hoover requested that people in the area look through their attics for momentos of the past, such as old school bells, pot bellied stoves and other articles, including old furniture that was used in schools in the early 1880's.

The proposal relating to the establishment of the educational museum was well received by board members, who unanimously approved a motion giving Dr. Hoover authority to proceed with his plan to circulate letters through the area urging support of the public.

During discussion, it was proposed that an investigation of the entire matter including possible future expenses that might arise involving the employment of someone to take charge and supervise the museum.

A resolution providing a tax refund of $111.37 to Raymond T. and Orpha H. Snyder was unanimously approved. It was brought out that the Snyders purchased "a parcel of land" at a County tax sale in 1946, designated as account No. 135340 in the Town of Ulster. The Snyders received a quit claim deed and put it away at the time.

About a year ago, it was explained, the Snyders decided to look at what they had purchased at the sale. A thorough check with the aid of a surveyor disclosed the land "does not exist." Taxes were paid by the Snyders in the intervening years under a "mistake of fact" and the school district attorney ruled that such taxes under the circumstances are recoverable in an action of law.

The attorney also informed the board that there is a six-year statute of limitation, therefore the tax refund covers the period of 1962-68.

Rochester Town Junk Car Hearing Slated for Early Date in February

A public hearing on a proposed junk car ordinance has been scheduled by the Town of Rochester for February. The announcement came last night during an unusually brief monthly meeting.

The hearing will be held on Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m., prior to the regular Town Board meeting. It will deal with a proposed ordinance covering the identification and responsibility for abandoned automobiles as well as the operation of junk car yards in the town.

Bids were opened at the meeting on the purchase of a new truck mounted automatic sander for the town's highway department vehicles. The town awarded the W. H. Clark Machinery Sales of Kingston as being low bidder of two received. The cost of the automatic sander was put at $3,495.

The only other matter to come before the board was a letter from the Ulster County Commissioner of Jurors asking for volunteers to serve on jury duty in Kingston. The letter asked town residents to make application for volunteer duty through the county commissioner.

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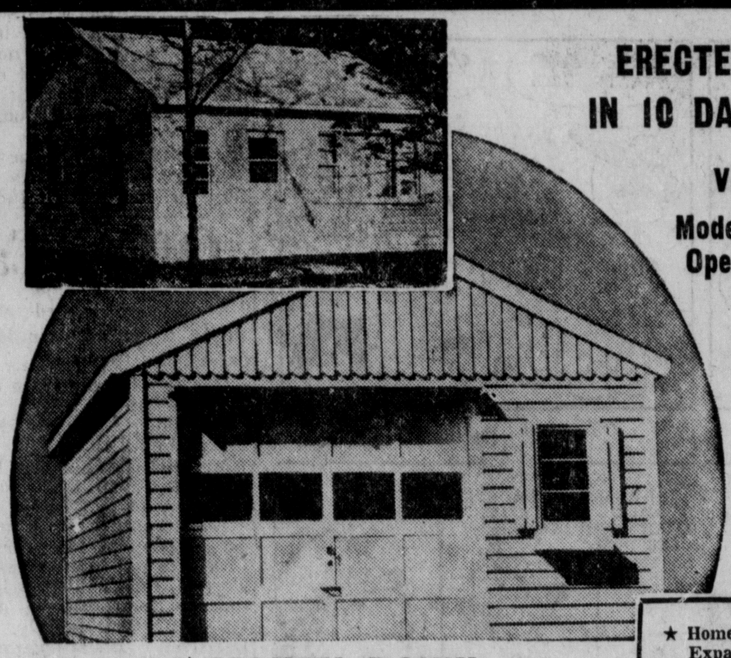
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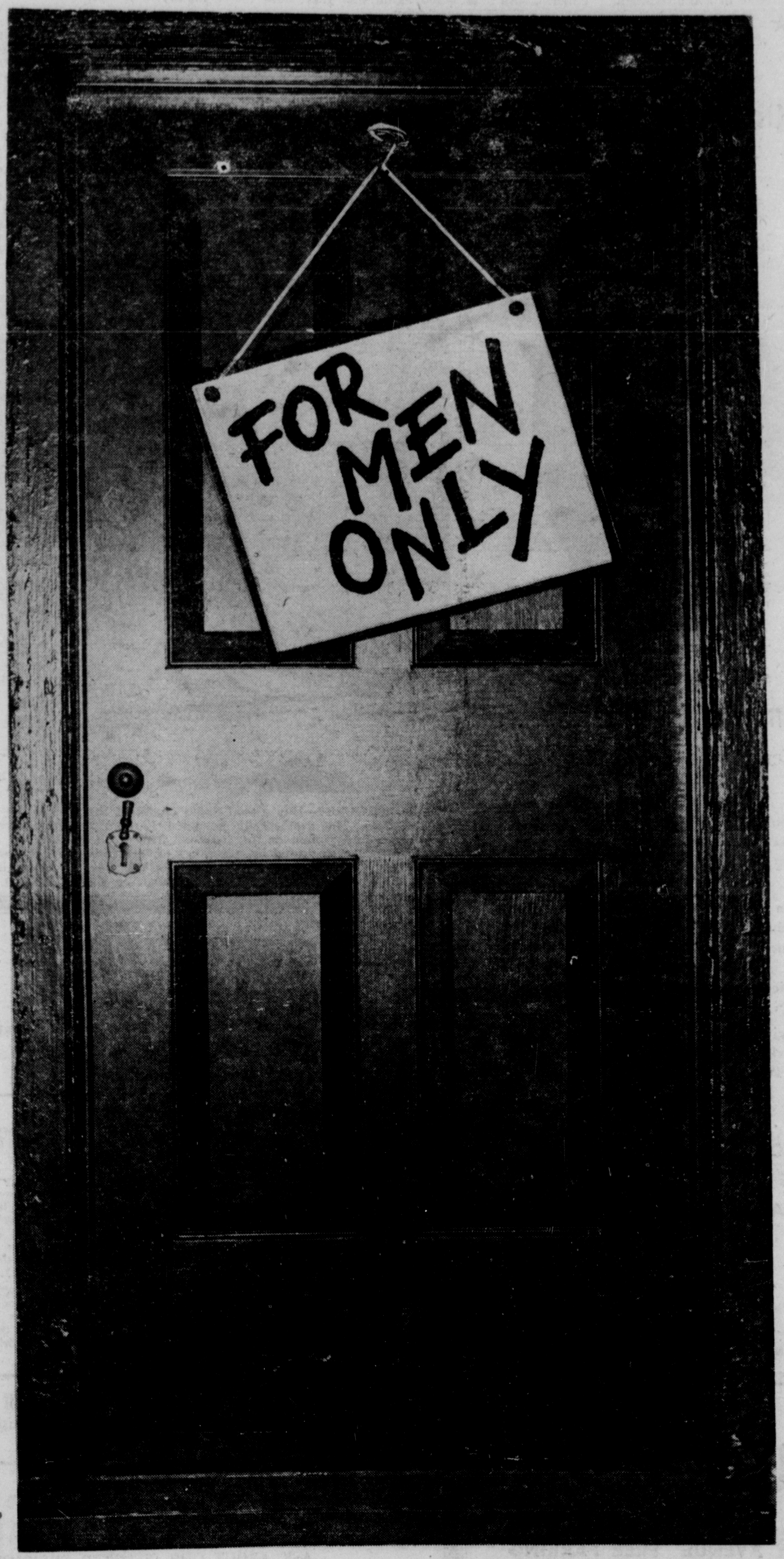
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Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1968



Six Models by Johnson in Skee-Horse Snowmobile Line

A new high performance 25-horsepower engine highlights Johnson Motors' 1969 Skee-Horse snowmobile line. Six Skee-Horse models are now offered by the Waukegan, Ill., maker, and are available in two basic track widths 15 and 20-inches.

Three new Skee-Horses feature the new 25-hp, 437-cc, engine as standard equipment. Standard on all models are automotive-type disc brakes, an instrument panel with all controls directly in front of and within easy reach of the driver, a high windshield, towing hitch and neutral lockout for starting idling.

The Cutter, a two passenger tag-along sleigh, is being offered again this year, said the company.

The three new Skee-Horses with standard 25-hp engines are the 15-inch Light Trac model with one-piece molded polyurethane self-cleaning track, and a 20-inch Wide Trac model with either manual or electric starting. Both 20-inch models feature one-piece molded tracks like the 15-inch model. They also have a newly designed reverse gear as standard equipment.

Other choices from Johnson include a Wide Trac with electric starting, new reverse gear and a 20-inch cleated track, and a light weight 15-inch Skee-Horse with cleated track. Both sport 16-hp, 362-cc, motors.

An economy Skee-Horse Wide Trac manual model is also available. Rounding out the Johnson line, it comes with 16-hp motor.

By completly enclosing the motor under an insulated automotive-type hood, Johnson has put a premium on quiet operation. Sound baffles and an improved muffler system add to the quiet.

Fuel capacity on all Skee-Horses (except the economy model) has been beefed up, according to Johnson, up to six gallons—two more than listed last year. Every 1969 model has a built-in fuel guage located directly in front of the driver.

Wide Trac 20 models also feature an extra high windshield for added protection and a 30-inch long storage compartment under the seat. A newly designed reverse gear is also available standard on all 20-inch models, except the economy Skee-Horse.

Styling on the new line from Johnson has been improved with a new two-tone green finish accented by orange and chrome trim as well as the redesigned dash and fuel tank.

Other features of the Skee-Horse include improved suspension, sturdy front bumper, high and low headlight beam and red tail light.

A snow flap is also a welcome feature, preventing snow and debris from being thrown on riders in a Cutter or sled behind the Skee-Horse.

The Skee-Horse line is on display at Dedrick Power Equipment Co. Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge.



NEED A HOUSE?—Buy a real Swiss chalet at the foot of the mighty Jungfrau in Wengen, Switzerland. The masterfully designed 15-room mountain dwelling, built in 1967, has a 5-room guest apartment on the 3rd floor. The main level is an impressive expanse of space with room areas formed by groupings of furniture planned around the architectural lines of the house. In warmer weather, you can relax on the swimming pool terrace which faces a view of the snow-capped peak of the Jungfrau. Price? $500,000.

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And it is a genius too, that can create such comfort (thousands of carefully sewn hand-stiches), such good looks (models styled for continued smart appearance), such long wear (choice fabrics and top quality under-trimmings).

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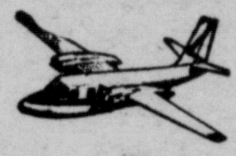
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New Quaser Television Offers Unique Approach

The new Quaser television receiver by Motorola is a unique approach to the problem of manufacturing a rather sophisticated solid state television set that can be serviced with relative ease.

Utilizing 63 transistors, several integrated circuits, and several dozen diodes, the only "tubes" are the high voltage rectifier and the picture tube.

The physical construction of the set lends itself to ease of "set-up" and repair when necessary. The chassis is in the form of a drawer that is easily removed. The set is composed of 10 modular boards, called "mini circuits" that can be replaced in the home in a matter of minutes.

Reflecting the latest "state of the art" in design that is stable enough to be placed in the hands of the general public, the Quaser features a stage of tuned R.F. for fringe area reception, a three stage I.F. circuit that is novel, a two stage AGC circuit that is forward acting, for control of overload on strong signals, a noise inverter for stable pictures in the presence of man-made noise, automatic fine tuning to assure best color reception, visi-trak tuning lamp to assist in tuning the set, and a 27 thousand volt power supply (normally referred to as "picture power," a misnomer).

The I.F. response and the forward acting AGC work together in a fashion that allows the set to reproduce full detail with a strong signal, while narrowing response on a weak signal. This has the desirable effect of reducing noise, (usually "snow") on a weak signal. The Quasar also has a different manner of combining the luminance signal (the black and white information) with the chroma or color information. In all other sets in use today, the two signals are fed to different elements of the picture tube, with the picture tube acting as a matrix (or mixer).

This method results in a saving on parts and tubes, but can give an imperfect picture if there are any flaws in the picture tube. In the Quasar, the two signals are mixed in the proper proportion, and then fed to the picture tube. This results in a more faithful reproduction of color. With the exception of three basic controls, all of the convergence controls are located on the front of the set.

The result of this placement of the controls is that a better convergence job is possible. (Convergence is the name for the process where red, green and blue beams in the picture tube are focussed together to produce what the eye thinks is a "black and white" picture.

It is carelessness or a defective receiver that produces a picture with a green, red or blue fringe about the objects in a "black and white" picture). Incidently, contrary to what your eyes may think, there is no white in a color picture tube.

Men Stealing Shirts From Women's Backs

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — If your husband is wearing your favorite blouse with his hip-slung, chain-belted slacks, don't come to any hasty conclusions about his virility.

Maybe he has at last become man enough to assert his long overdue rights to fashion.

Turnabout is fair play. Women have been stealing the shirts off men's backs for years. Not satisfied to top their skirts and slacks with shirts, they have adapted them as sleepwear, daywear, sportswear, evening wear, any where wear.

Now and then the traditional shirt style is abandoned briefly to its original owners—the men. And then the shirt fad is joyously taken up again by women, almost as though it were a fresh discovery.

This is the year of the shirt's resurgence in feminine fashion. Perhaps in any other year men would not care as much. But this year it coincides with their own fashion renaissance. With women wearing their shirts, the men had a right to look elsewhere—to purloin blouses, minus a couple of bosom darts.

Some men have been reticent and some shirt companies have been slow in copping the color and detail of the blouse, by the usual standards of change in the menswear industry.

Some men have moved toward frills and flamboyance the timid way, by buying a progressively bolder patterned, brighter colored, frillier shirt each time.

Other men have immediately found their own bag of blouses in the avant-garde men's boutiques mushrooming in the large cities. Still others have usurped the prettiest finds in their wives' or sisters' closets.

All is fair in love and fashion.

Good Sun Glasses Must for Skier

Skiers are notoriously fussy about eye protection, as well they ought to be. Snow-topped peaks are synonymous with extremes in light conditions, even to the point of being dangerous.

Here are a few pointers to make your shopping easier.

Gray or green lenses provide the truest color transmission.

Amber lenses are helpful for skiing in hazy, "flat light" conditions, and for driving on gray days.

Plastic lenses, especially the new "double thick" plastic found in some styles are the safest for active sports.

Wraparound lenses have the added advantage of cutting wind while offering good peripheral vision, but should be checked to assure that there is no distortion at the corners.

Polarizing lenses eliminate reflected glare better than mere tinted lenses.

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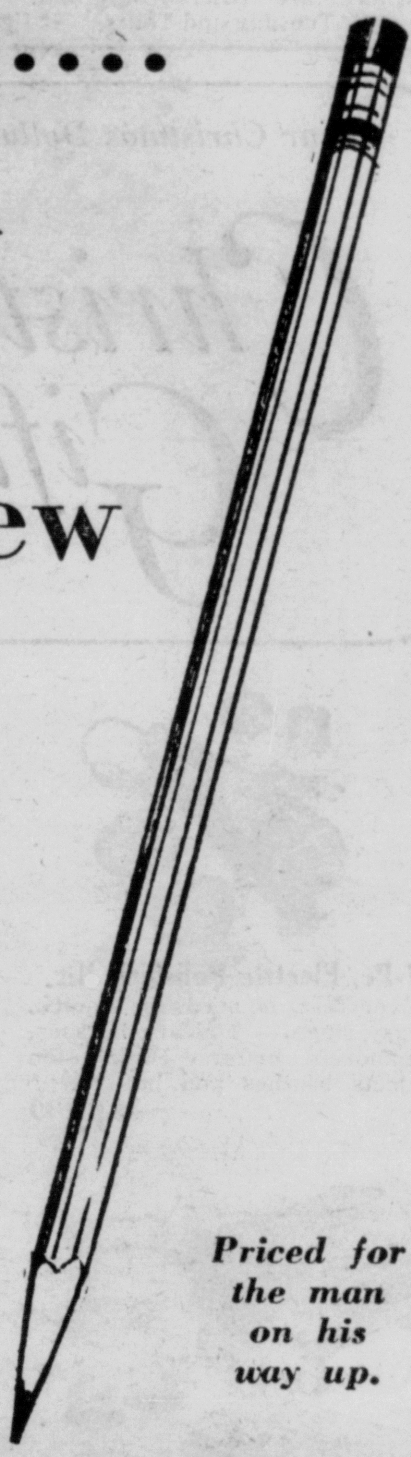
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Mountain Airways Tabs Manager

A new full-time freight manager and coordinator for Mountain Airways has been announced by Frank Bloom, president of the scheduled flight service, with base operations at Aero Lake Airport, Port Ewen. The new addition to the Mountain Airways staff is Robert A. DeEsso, originally of Scarsdale, now making his home with his wife, Rose Marie, in Palenville.

DeEsso's responsibility will center around explaining the advantages of air-freight to shippers in the Hudson Valley area, as well as in New York City and Binghamton, to which points Mountain Airways makes scheduled flights. There are three flights a day to Kennedy Airport, New York City, including one evening flight, with fully lighted runways now in operation. There are twice-weekly flights, each Tuesday and Thursday, to Broome County Airport, Endicott, serving the Binghamton area.

DeEsso received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia. He has served five years in the Naval Reserve, and has seen one year of active duty as a 2nd Lieutenant at Quantico, Virginia. Coming to his present position with an extensive background in air cargo service, DeEsso has served as cargo representative for Aaxico Airlines, Atlanta, Ga., for Riddle Airlines of Atlanta, and for the Japan Air Line, Kennedy Airport, as freight terminal manager, international division.

"Freight space is available on all Mt. Airway flights," explained DeEsso, "offering the shipper, at no extra charge, reserved air freight distribution service with multi-part shipments accepted; through billing; and one bill from consignor to consignee." DeEsso added: "I welcome the opportunity of growing with a growing air-freight carrier service, and in serving the Hudson Valley in air freight shipping."

Daddy Wants to Buy New Fur Coat

NEW YORK (AP) — They laughed when the first fur-wrapped male strode the runway during a fur collection opening—but not as hard as audiences have laughed at other style innovations in menswear.

And not for as long. Within a year furs for men became, not publicity gimmicks, but a large part of the industry. Every furrier has some serious designs for the new market and some designers create styles exclusively for the furless male animal.

It figures. Of all the new style ideas suggested to or imposed upon men during the recent peacock revolution, fur is the most identifiable with masculinity.

For man or woman fur is as warm and comfortingly secure as a mother's womb. It is prestigious, some kinds more than others. But fur is also savage and sexy, and not for sissies anymore than were the skins of cavemen or frontiersmen.

Don't Be a 'Natural' Santa Claus

Santa Claus just has to be chubby. Millions of children all across the country would be terribly disappointed if he went Ho-Ho-Ho-Ho and his tummy didn't jiggle.

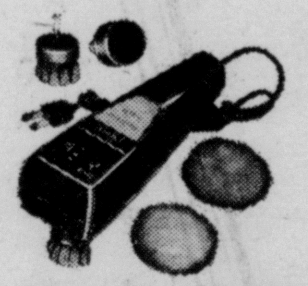
Unfortunately, it's not the same for the rest of us, and Chirstmas is a tell-tale time for the many people who are overweight. If you are going to play Santa and you find you don't need a pillow for padding, trim down. And even if you need a little padding to fit that red suit, — careful!

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Brass-Plated Valet Chair Helps Keep His Clothes Neat

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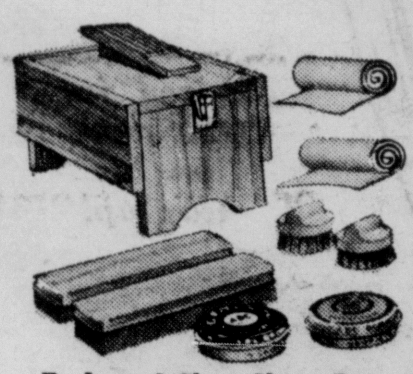
Versatile valet with tan colored vinyl cushion. Tie and belt holder, shoe rack, trouser bar and accessory tray. Stands 45¾ inches high.





Walnut-Finished Valet
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Redwood Shoe Shine Box
Sturdy shoe shine box with footrest. Includes 2 clothes brushes, plastic daubers and 2 cans of polish. Measures 8½ x 11 x 9 inches.
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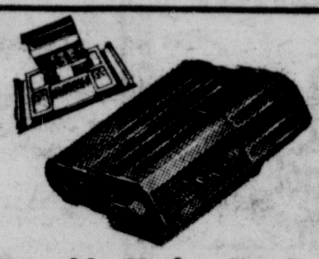


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BRITTS WINNER — With a gaily trimmed Christmas tree as a background in Toyland at Britts store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, Paul J. Sullivan, store manger, presents portable television to Mrs. John Collins of 251 Wall Street, at recent award ceremony. The event was a highlight of a special credit customer promotion conducted at the store. The contest drew hundreds of entries from area customers. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Walter Mitty Styles

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago a man would not show up anywhere in velvet pants unless he were capable of defending himself.

Dressing like Napoleon might have landed him in a mental hospital.

Wearing a satin tunic, a burnoose, or garbing himself in a gangster suit indicated to observers that he was caught off stage in his costume, or that he was on his way to a Halloween party.

Not today. Today he is merely a young man doing his own thing in his own fashion.

The avant-garde don't wear clothes to avoid nudity, to keep warm or cool, or dry, or cozy. They dress up to express themselves, or so they say. Recently a New York department store (Alexander's) imported London's Michael Fish along with a shipload of designs appropriate for a costume ball.

Apparently 'doing your own thing' is doing what somebody else already did.

Easy-to-Make Yule Decorations

Take any size easy-opening waxed cardboard carton, and drink up the liquid that's in it. Then, put a regular table candle in the center, fill with crushed ice and pour hot paraffn wax until full. (The plastic coating will prevent sticking). When it's cool, but back the carton and pull out the finished candle. For extra color, decorate with rosettes or holly leaves. Then light the wick for a very attractivve candle all will admire.

Home-made holiday decorations are easy to make, and can be as elegant as the store-bought kind. For instance, make a little "tree" with loops of varicolored ribbon and use at the peak of your big tree. Or, twist pipe cleaners around rose stems, insert the flowers in a styrofoam cone, cover the cone with wide ribbon and brighten the whole thing with spray-on glitter: It makes a nice centerpiece for your Christmas table.

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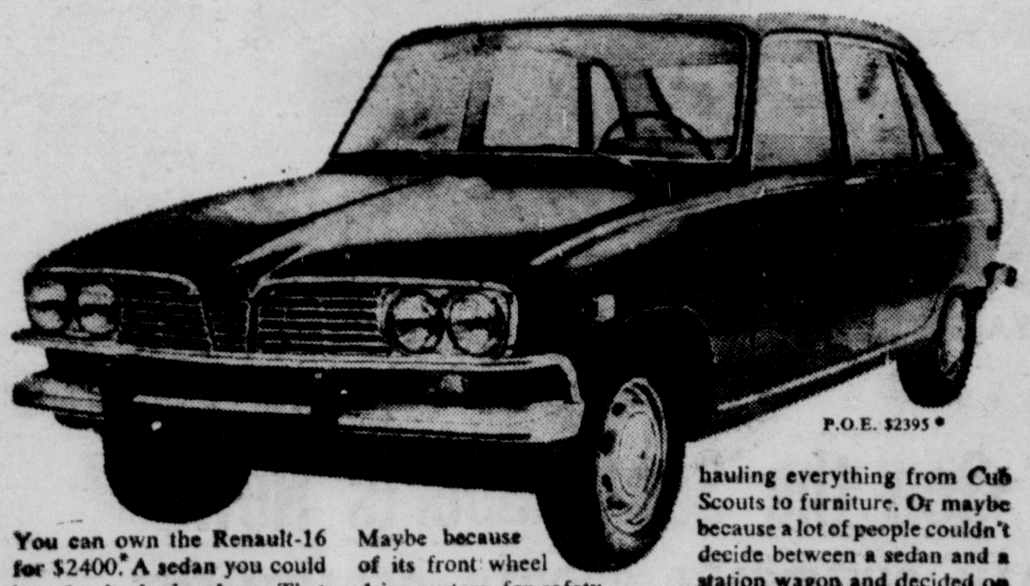
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Maybe because of its front wheel drive system, for safety in turning, traction, plus extra interior space. Maybe because of its eight way seating arrangement, for convenience in hauling everything from Cub Scouts to furniture. Or maybe because a lot of people couldn't decide between a sedan and a station wagon and decided on both. For the price of one.

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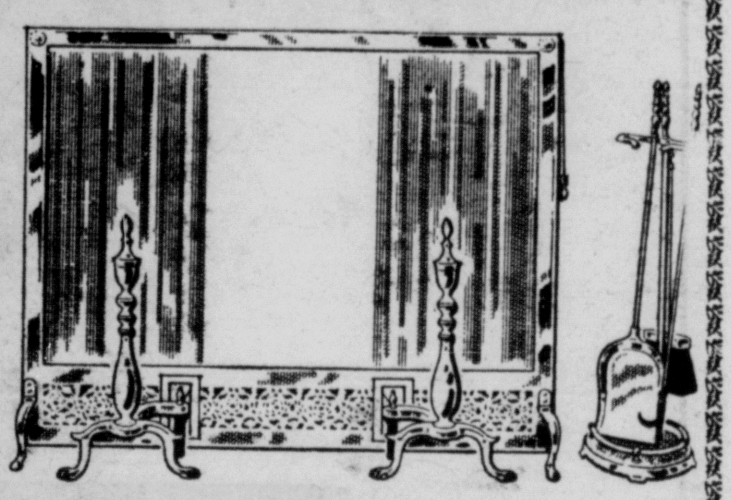
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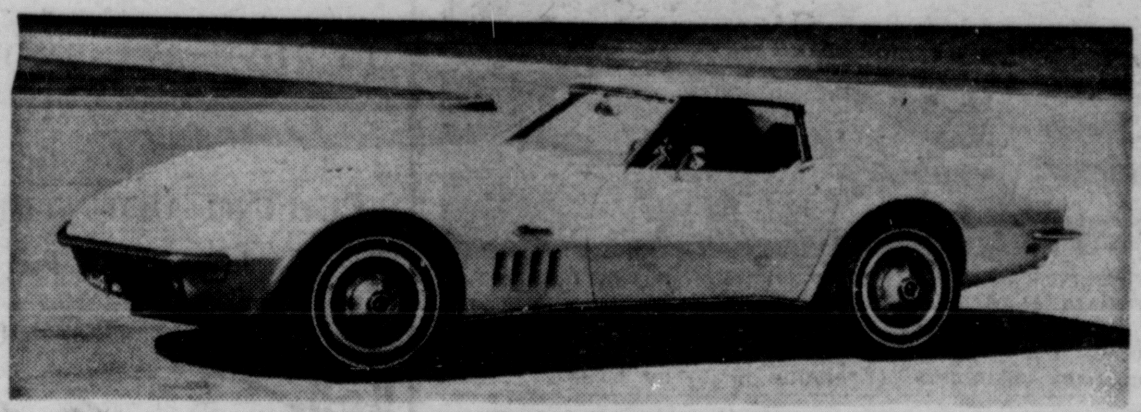
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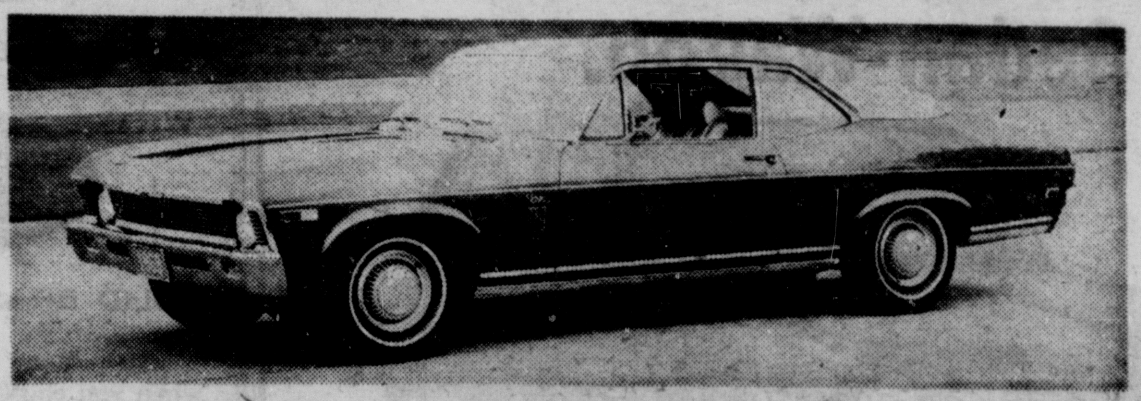
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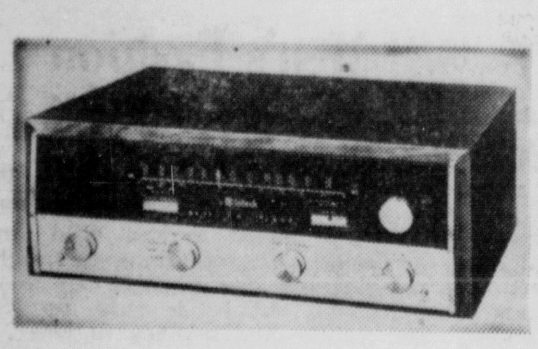
RAY CHEVROLET SPORTS DEPARTMENT

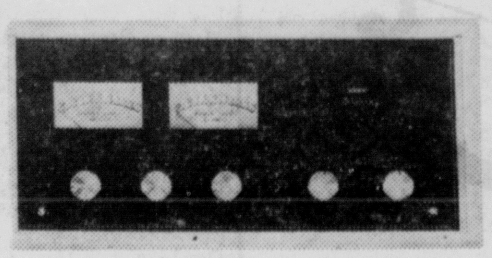
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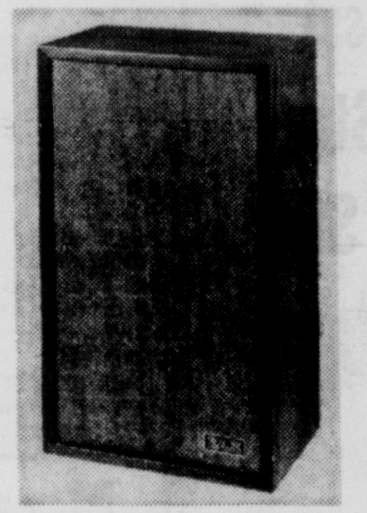


All McIntosh equipment is sold with a no-nonsense guarantee that if it does not perform as advertised, you get a full refund. In addition, the three year factory service contract won't allow you to spend a nickel on your McIntosh for three years.

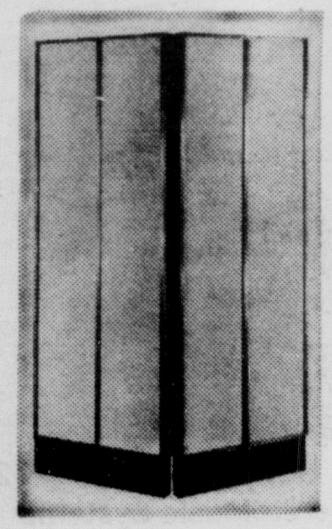
The MR 71 above is a precision engineered, highly sensitive FM stereo tuner. Hear all there is to hear on the MR 71 with better performance specifications than those required of broadcast stations by the FCC.

The MC 2105 on the right is the first solid state power amplifier with full power of 105 watts per channel at all speaker impedances of 4, 8, and 16 ohms. The new McIntosh unity coupled autoformer provides proper matching for all speakers or crossover networks. Calibrated power level meters indicate how much power is being delivered to the speakers; follow peaks with an accuracy better than 2%. Harmonic distortion less than ¼ of 1% from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz.

Listen to the whole McIntosh family of components at Markle's.



The speaker above is KLH 22 . . . an acoustic-suspension speaker system, KLH's answer to requests for fine sound reproduction at minimal cost. KLH 22 employs an 8" driver for low frequencies, and a 2" direct-radiator for the mid and high frequency ranges. Magnetic assembly and a heavy, four-layer voice coil delivers efficiency roughly twice that of most speakers of similar size and cost.



On the left, the model 9, stereophonic full range electrostatic loudspeakers, with built-in power supplies and step-up transformers. Though most KLH equipment is built with better performance at a lower price as its objective, the mightly 9's were created to produce the best possible sound regardless of coat. The speaker's virtually weightless diaphragm is suspended between two charged plates that alternately attract and repel the diaphragm according to the polarity of the audio signal applied to the plates. The combination of accurate motion and the lack of mass and inertia in the diaphragm provide a precision unapproached by other basic loudspeaker designs.

Now at Markle's . . . mix and match components that deliver the finest reproduction of sound ever created! At Markle's, you can take any of the components and couple it with a wide variety of speakers that range in size from bookshelf air suspension speakers to the mighty KLH model 9 electrostatic speakers 5' 10" tall! Bring your favorite record . . . and listen to the crisp highs you've never heard before; bass that stays true and clean. At Markle's, you'll now find custom sound to please the most discerning ear . . . sound that you can custom-select to suit your budget. FM tuners, amplifiers, tape decks, turntables, cartridge tape decks, stereo ear-phones . . . we invite you to play with any or all.

Of course, if you're intimidated by the ohms, amps, watts, decibels, and the like . . . there is, as always, the fine selection of pre-assembled stereos in handsome cabinets to suit any decor.

If you're shopping around for a gift of great dimension . . . give years of entertainment . . .

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MEETING IN ELMHURST

Renault Dealers Told of Contest

The Renault Regional Dealers met this fall at the Holiday Inn in Elmhurst.

Representing Renault, Inc., were Jean Ordner, president; Jack Reese, national vice president sales; Daniel Lecomte, national service and parts manager; Andre Flechet, national advertising manager; Leon Forth, national merchandising manager, and Jack Stewart, national field development manager.

The distributor present was Victor Elmaleh, president of Dolphin Motors, Inc., Jackson Heights, along with Joseph Gentile Sr., vice president, Dolphin Motors, Inc. and John Barbetta, sales manager. Over 60 dealers from the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area attended the meeting.

The dealers present at this Regional Dealers' Meeting were very enthused over the announcement of a new Renault Dealers' Sales Contest. This contest will be open to all Renault dealers throughout the country. The 60 winners and their wives will be offered a Caribbean trip to the French West Indies. Winners will be those dealers who show the greatest increase in sales over their quotas for a period of six months, retroactively starting Oct. 1.

During the meeting, all of the dealers expressed their satisfaction that Renault sales for the month of September was the highest figure for any month since 1963.

The presentation of Renault Owners Commendation Awards were made to Carl Heldreth of Heldreth's Garage, Sellersville, Pa.; David Dubner of Fairview Motor Co., Fairview Village, Pa.; John Eisenhauer of John W. Eisenhauer, Inc., Wernersville Pa., and Leonard J. Redding of Redding's Imported Motors, Carlisle and Shippensburg, Pa., on behalf of Renault owners and customers who reported to Renault, Inc. that they had received oustanding service from these dealerships.

The local Renault franchise dealer is DeMicco's Motors, East Chester Street Bypass.

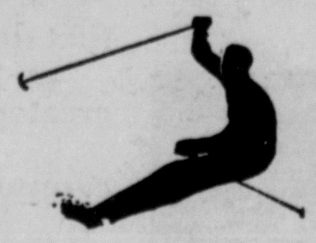
Men's Fashion Word Is 'Wild'

Men's fashion accessories are news. Don't give him any more ties unless they're wild and wide . . . something he might not buy for himself. He may howl, but he is sure to find a time and a place to wear it even if it is just to create a stir at the next poker party.

As a matter of fact, never was it so easy for a girl to buy a gift for a man. Men's fashions are undergoing a major revolution and male fashion accessories run quite a gamut — from fake side-burns, to historic chains and medallions, to the flattering Nehru jacket . . . and aren't they all conversation pieces!!

Of course, the young guys who have grown up in front of a TV set have been constantly exposed to costumed men during all their impressionable year, and they are ready for anything.

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Now you can put a complete component quality stereo music system in your home for just $329.50



The amazing new Harman-Kardon SC-2020 Compact Stereo Music System!

Here is a superbly designed music system that delivers a maximum of sound from a minimum of visible equipment. The SC-2020 is an incredible value in sound—featuring an ultra-sensitive all-transistor receiver for FM and FM stereo, a Garrard automatic turntable and two of the most extraordinary loudspeakers we have ever heard. The SC-2020 performs like twice the price and fits neatly into a home without any fuss or bother. You don't have to be a furniture mover or engineer to install it. Simply unpack it, plug it in and lean back and listen to the most beautiful music imaginable. After one listen, you'll know that this is Harman-Kardon equipment at its best. And it's all yours for just $329.50! Come hear the SC-2020 today!

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SEASON'S GREETING—Shoppers in uptown Kingston are attracted to Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, Inc., (top) 54 North Front Street, by paintings on the store windows that symbolize Christmas, New Year's Day and Hanukkah the feast of lights. The artist was Bryan Blas, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Blas of 54 Linderman Avenue, operators of the store. The youth, a sophomore at UCCC where he is majoring in art, painted the windows of his father's store at night after he completed his studies in college. Cne front window is a Christmas scene, the other symbolizes New Year's and a window on the left at the entrance has a painting that symbolizes Hanukkah, with lettering in English flourished like Hebrew script. The young artist painted the windows inside the store, using free hand in reverse. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

New Radio Fashions

A new shape has been given to portable radios and now "music in the round" is making the fashion scene.

Introduced by the world's largest retailing chain, the "Flirt" radio features a cylindrical design and is only eight inches high and three-and-an-eight inches in diameter.

In addition to the new design concept, the radio features a built-in, stash-away compartment that has a mirror and space for make-up, change, keys, etc.

The bottom half of the case serves as a tuning dial with a viewing mirror for station selection, eliminating the need for a conventional dial. A decorative trim band around the center operates the on-off and volume control.

The bottom half of the "Flirt" is white with hot orange or cool blue floral print vinyl on top. An earphone for personal listening and adjustable carrying strap are included.

Inside, the radio has a solid state, 10-transistor, AM chassis. A two-and-three-quarter-inch speaker is mounted in the top of the unit.

Designed for the young woman, the "Flirt" is available exclusively at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Bike Means 'Big'

The bike has always been a favorite with the younger set, and many a small eye has filled with tears of joy over that first two-wheeler. Sociologists point out that the bicycle represents a "coming of age" to the youngster. He has instant acceptance with his peer groups, an outlet for his natural spirit of curiosity and adventure, and a new sense of independence to go where and when he chooses without needing Mom to drive him.

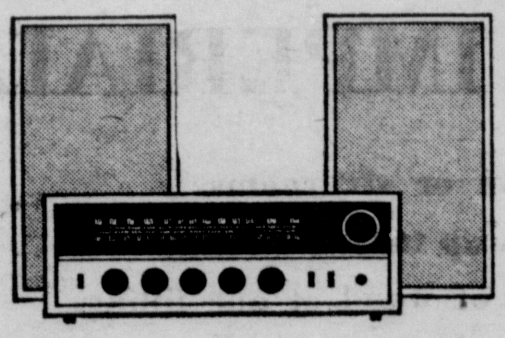
BE A STEREO SANTA WITH
The Scottie



AM/FM/FM Stereo
$199.95

Give your family the gift of magnificent sound for this holiday season. The new Scottie comes complete with a matched pair of Scott air-suspension speakers, and incorporates the same electronic wizardry found in Scott's most expensive stereo systems. The Scottie's place-anywhere size makes it a natural for those areas where you rarely hear stereo . . . bedside table, bookcase, kitchen counter, or patio. And, for superb Scott stereo wherever you are, the Scottie will even operate off a 12-volt battery.

- All-silicon circuitry with Field Effect Transistors and Scott Integrated Circuits.
- New Full Complementary Output stages provide virtually undistorted sound at even the lowest listening levels.
- Exclusive Automatic Variable Bandwidth AM.
- Connections for record player and tape cartridge player.
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- Operates from either 110-volt house current or 12-volt battery for car/boat use.
- Tape monitor control.
- Front panel stereo headphone jack.
- Decorator panel matches speaker grille fabric.
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Clear a walk with one pass . . . a driveway with two . . . with unique arc-shaped blade that rolls snow away. There's power to spare with the all-gear drive Gravely Convertible Tractors—7.6 or 10 h.p. The 48" Snowplow adjusts easily to three positions: left, right or straight ahead. Great for grading, too.

Snows Go with One Blow

Blow snow from one foot to 50 feet away with this new blizzard-proved, two-stage, non-clogging Gravely 26" Snowblower that bites into drifts and blasts them away with controlled hurricane-force winds.



GET POWER FOR EVERY SEASON! COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

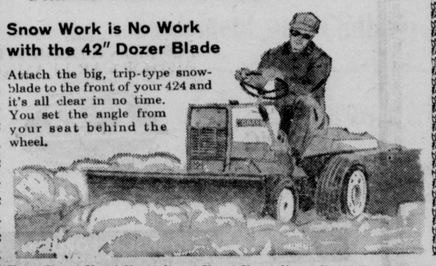
GRAVELY-424 COMPACT TRACTOR

Put a tornado to work for you . . . with the new Gravely-424 Compact Tractor and its 38" Snowblower attachment. That open-throated 2-stage blower will clear your road in seconds . . . throwing the snow from one foot to 50 feet away. The rugged, easy-steering 424 is a year-round performer with all-gear drive, and the engine in the rear for super-traction.

Let us demonstrate the GRAVELY-424. Come in for a test ride. It'll be love at first sight.

Snow Work is No Work with the 42" Dozer Blade

Attach the big, trip-type snow-blade to the front of your 424 and it's all clear in no time. You set the angle from your seat behind the wheel.



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$50.00 Coupon

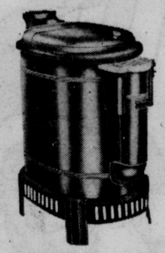
This coupon is worth $50.00 toward snow attachment with purchase of any new Simplicity Tractor and Mower.

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SOVEREIGN 3012 Tractor hooks up with 42" snow thrower. Safe like *all* Simplicity units — controls operated from seat. 46" snow plow attachment available. **LANDLORD 2110** Tractor removes snow via a 36" snow thrower. Controls are safe, convenient. Even auger is controlled from seat. Choice of 46" or 42" plow attachments. **BROADMOOR 717** Tractor with a 32" snow thrower. Tilts with front wheels clearing snow efficiently on uneven terrain. All controls at mitten-tip. 42" plow available. **YEOMAN 616** Tractor. Easy-Spin starting. Controlled traction for slippery going. Works with 32" snow thrower. Also 42" plow. **SERF 515** Tractor. 5 eager horses, controlled traction and front wheel mounting make sure that 42" plow clears the way. **Simplicity Snow-Aways®** come in a 2-stage 7-hp model and as single-stage 6-hp and 4-hp units. All feature Touch-o-Matic control. Safe! Unit stops instantly when you release the grip on the handle. No device locking clutch lever. Sure! It provides variations of ground speed without affecting auger or engine speed. The Simplicity Model W 2-wheel tractor also fights snow with 32" snow thrower or 42" snow plow.

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Go with famous Johnson dependability!
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You'll get the best of winter worlds!

Johnson Snowmobiles now as low as $5.60 weekly

HITCH HIKE YOUR WAY WITH A JOHNSON CUTTER





Christmas Chain Saw Accessories

File holder with file	$3.95
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Give him the lightweight
HOMELITE XL CHAIN SAW

You've got to try one of these new Homelite professional quality chain saws to believe it!

Lightweight . . . Big Performance *The Winning Combination*

There must be something better about the world's fastest selling chain saws!

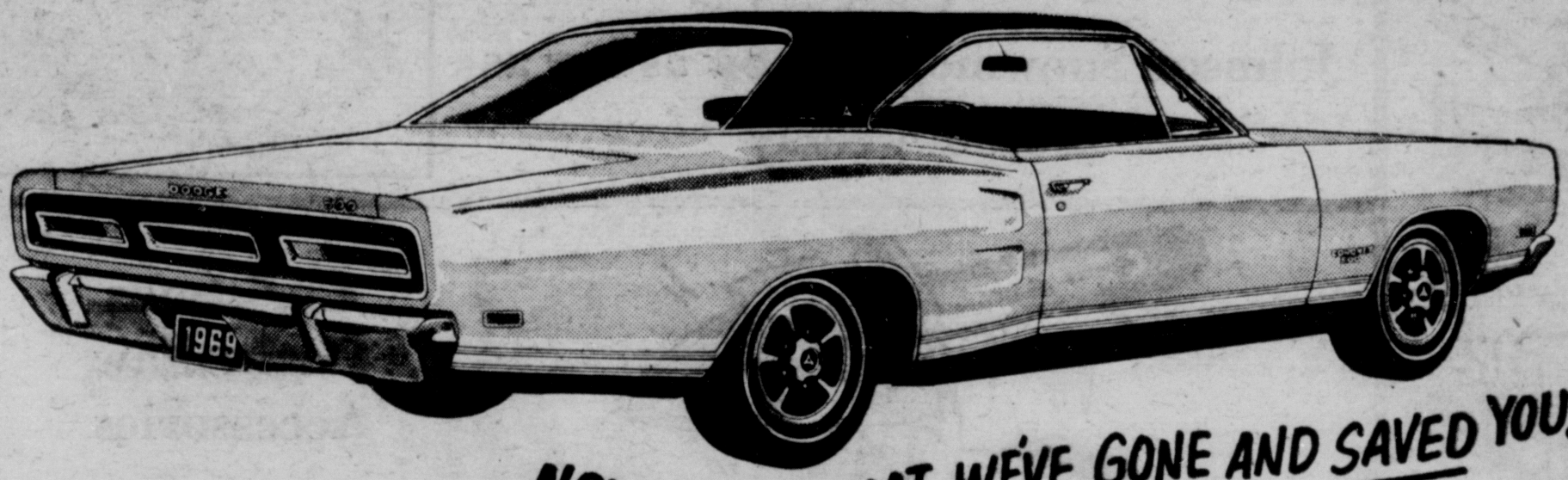
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Need a lot of room for a small price? 1969 Dodge Coronet. It's full of big surprises. Plenty of room for six full-scale adults. Six or big V8 power. Roomy trunk. 17 models, including Coronet R/Ts and Super Bees. Coronet, in short, gives you a lot of car and a lot of choice for the money. See it, price it, now.

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Swinger Has Young Appeal

Dodge's compact champion, the Dart, is a Swinger. Introduced this fall with the traditional models and series for 1969, the Swinger is aimed directly at the youth market according to Fred Foster of DeMicco Motors, East Chester Street By-Pass.

The Swinger is a low-priced, two-door hardtop with a wide variety of power plants. The 34-cubic inch engine of 1968 is featured in the Swinger 340. In addition to the 340 engine, Dodge's four-speed floor shift transmission, dual exhaust, heavy duty rallye suspension and D70 wide tread tires are enough to give any youth-at-heart Dodge Fever.

And if that weren't enough to fire the buyer, a special bright red color is another feature of the Dart Swinger 340. Establishing a unique identity is a performance hood, a 340 nameplate and its own wide bumble bee stripe.

The Dodge line-up offers five series and nine different models including the Swinger. Six engines from the economy winner 170 cubic inch Slant Six to the big 383 cubic-inch Magnum are available.

Other engines offered are the 225 cubic-inch Slant Six; 273 cubic inch V8; the 318 cubic inch V8 and the previously mentioned 340 CID with four barrel craburetion.

All Dodge Darts have new grille, tail light, exterior and interior ornamentation.

Swinger '340

The 1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger 340" features a peppy, 340 c.i. V-8 engine that will move you in a new world of sportiness. Take this mover to the flcks or move out into the back country. The bumble bee stripes assure you that the Swinger is a real Scat Pack car . . . a car on the move.

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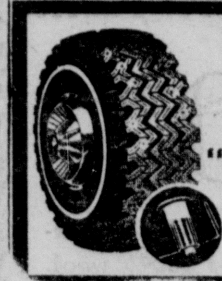


All New Volume 7 Stereo Album
Firestone presents
Your Christmas Favorites
Includes these all-time favorites . . . "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" . . . plus 12 other Christmas songs, including a brand new song "I Still Believe in Christmas" by Edward Thomas and Martin Charnin.
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One album per customer at this low price
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Firestone Town & Country® WINTER TIRES AS LOW AS
$18.95
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Firestone Town & Country® TIRES WITH "ICE GRIP" STUDS
AVAILABLE AT SLIGHT ADDITIONAL COST
For unbeatable traction on ice and hard-packed snow

Comparable low prices on other sizes
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Take months to pay
ICE & SNOW SCRAPER FREE!
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Albany Ave. Extension Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone FE 1-2110

Dedrick Displaying Homelite Chain Saws

Dedrick Power Equipment Co. of Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, recently announced that Homelite's four new XL chain saws are now on display and being demonstrated.

Described as the lightest chain saw in the XL line, the new Homelite XL-101, weighing in at 10½ pounds—less bar and chain can zip through a 12-inch hardwood log in 12 seconds and fells trees up to four-feet in diameter.

It is joined by three other models, the XL-102 with higher power, the XL-103 with automatic oiling and the XL-104 with solid state ignition.

All models have Homelite's new narrow no-pinch bar and extra large fuel tanks for longer cutting time between refills. The narrower bar, says Homelite, virtually eliminate pinching on the new XLs.

Three of the models are equipped with new "Easy-Pull" decompression release for easier than ever starting that is bound to save a few backs.

Homelite points to its compact design of the XLs as a major improvement. The extra light weight and perfect balance make the all new design of the XLs the easiest handling direct-drive chain saw ever made, according to Homelite.

Dedrick Power Equipment is ready to demonstrate the new XLs and other members of the Homelite line to show the cutting ease and ability.

Outfits for Santa Clauses A Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is one small business in the United States which for a few weeks each year takes the spotlight from the big boys like General Motors and IBM.

That's the business of outfitting Santa Clauses.

And 1968 is a boom year in this highly-seasonal business.

Department store and street corner Santas will use about 30 tons of "hair" in creating Christmas dreams for children of all ages, according to the Amer'can Textile Manufacturers Institute, Inc. They'll swath themselves in 150,000 yards of fabrics, mostly red, to remind adults of earlier days and their children of that big night coming up.

Year-Round Job

Seeing that some 30,000 Santas are appropriately clothed is a year-round ojb.

Meyer Jacoby and Son, New York City, is one of six companies specializing in Santa Claus beards. Jacobs uses about 20,000 pounds of the whitest virgin nylon every year. It is crimped, twisted, steamed, dried, combed and sewed into more than 10,000 beard and wig sets selling for $25 to $50 each.

Beards come in other materials, too. Among them are cotton, wool, mohair, dynel, darlon, herculon and yak hair. That's right . . . yak hair, the tiffany of phony beards. Because yak hair comes from Communist China, no such beards are around this season. If they were, they'd sell for $200 to $300 each.

Prominent clothier of Santa is the Collegeville Flag Co. of Collegeville, Pa., which produces 20,000 suits each year. Velveteens and velours are popular, but corduroy and woolens also are used.

Swank Santa Suit

For the swank Sant- of Park Avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Babcock of Albion, N.Y., offers a suif with genuine french rabbit trim, leather shoe boots, a toy bag, a stomach pad, gloves, beard, wig and makeup kit for about $400. A Santa brave enough to work the Bowery can deck out in a suit costing only $11.

And just for the record, there is one school for Santas in the United States, at Albion. It was founded 30 years ago by the late Charles W. Howard, long time Santa at Macy's Department Store in New York. Now run by Nathan Doan of Bay City, Michigan, the school holds classes for one week every October and teaches everything from how to apply makeup to the best range for a "ho-ho-ho."

Doan takes the course seriously and so do his students who pay $50, plus room and board. Until they hand in a 1,500 word thesis, they don't receive their B.S.C.'s (Bachelor of Santa Claus).

Doan says his graduates can size up parents and children better than most psychiatrists, talk to 60 families an hour without appearing to hurry them and discuss reindeers with all the confidence of a forest ranger.

What does a Doan graduate do if a child wants to pull Santa's beard?

"Grab hold of the chin cup and yell 'ouch' when he pulls," says Doan. "He'll let go in a hurry, then."

Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears

Sears

Dresswear for Business or Pleasure

MEN'S YEAR-ROUND "OAKTON" SUITS



Superbly Tailored 100% Wool Fabrics

Sears Low Price $60.00

For the urban-suburban man . . . the Oakton expertly tailored in a dashing year-round 100% wool. Trousers are sliming, trimming style with plain front and Ban-Rol® waistband. New pattern and colors.

NEATNIKS ARE WISE TO ALL WEATHER



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Sears Low Price $32.50

Forget about rain, cold and wrinkles. Stay neat in 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton. Even machine wash and tumble dry it, and it will look great without pressing. Zip-in Orlon® acrylic pile lining (cotton back). Black, tan, dark olive. Men's sizes 36-46.

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Beginning With Stingray

Lineup of Spirited Performers in Chevrolet Sports Car Line

Start with the Corvette Stingray and work through the Chevrolet SS 427, Camaro SS and Z/28, Chevy Nova SS, Chevelle SS 396, to the Corvair Monza. Sports car buff would be hard pressed to find a wider lineup of spirited performers.

Topping the Chevrolet Sports Department list is the Corvette, the one that started it all, with five engines—from 300-H.P. to 435-H.P. for the highway and a sixth strictly for off the road use.

Gutty and good looking, the Stingray "Go" comes from the tailor-made powerplant packages featuring 350 and 427-cubic inch V8s matched to Hydra-Matic or 3- and 4-Speed fully synochronized transmissions and a wide variety of rear axle ratios.

All engines in the Stingray line have four-barrel carburetors except for the 400- and 435-hp versions which have three two-barrels. The three 427-cubic-inch V8s are the "porcupine head" design that places valves in line with the normal flow of intake and exhaust gases.

The off the road limited-edition plant includes high capacity four-barrel carbs, ultra-high compression ratio and special valve gear and camshaft.

Four-wheel disc brakes are standard. Other refinements include a stronger, more rigid frame for improved ride and handling, new maximum security three-way locking system on the steering column and unique headlight washers.

Right behind the Stingray is "The Hugger" Camaro in SS, Rally Sport or Z/28. A V-shaped grille sweeps in on each side, leading to a 290-, 300- or 325-hp engine that can kick up a lot of dust.

A huge four-barrel, dual throaty-tone exhaust and aluminum intake manifold top the 302-cubic-inch Turbo-Fire V8 of the Z/28 Camaro. Four-barrels are also on the 350-and 396-cubic inch V8s in the Camaro line.

Three or four speed on the floor (Four-speed is required on Z/28), and two power disc brake options are also available.

Sport wheels, fender striping and bright pedal trim and steering wheel with wood-grain accents and an individual flair to The Hugger.

For a full-time super sport, there is the Chevelle SS 396. This year the SS 396 is listed with an expanded number of models: Malibu Sport Coupe, Malibu Convertible, 300 Deluxe Coupe and 300 Deluxe Sport Coupe.

Encased in that 396-cubic-inches of engine is either 325 or 350 horses. Sticks on the floor with four-speeds and SS 396 special three-speed. Automatic fanciers have a three-speed transmission at their order.

Matched to Engine

With manual, gear ratios are matched to the engine and take advantage of the torque characteristics of the particular engine.

Conventional seats are standard in the front but bucket seats can be ordered for the Malibu Sport Coupe.

In the strictly big-sport class, there is a hybrid Chevrolet SS 427 that crosses a luxury car with flat cornering and strong performance.

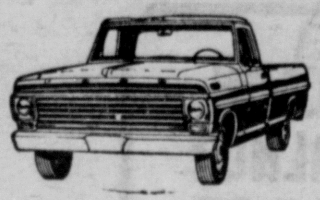
Sport Coupe or Convertible, selected from the basic Impala body, the 427 can be ordered with bucket seats and center console with automatic or four-speed. It comes with a 390-hp, 427-cubic-inch engine under the hood.

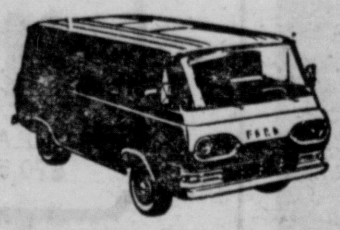
Then there is the turned-on version of the Nova-SS Coupe with 350-cubic-inch of power, red stripes, disk brakes and many sporty appointments both inside and out. Drawn by 300-hp of engine, the SS Coupe has either console or floor mounted shift.

Ending the sport department line for Chevrolet is the only rear engine road sportster in America. The Corvair Monza, equipped with racing features and a Corvair sport power team, together with its brother the 500 Sports Coupe make an impressive team.

Three engines are offered, all horizontally opposed flat sixes, to power the Corvair with impressive durability and reliability.

1969
TRUCK SHOPPER STOPPERS



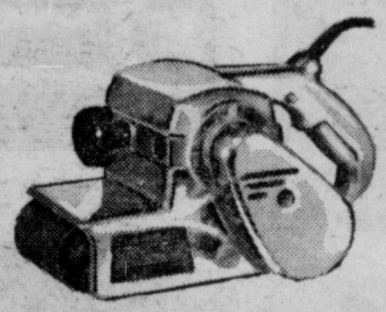


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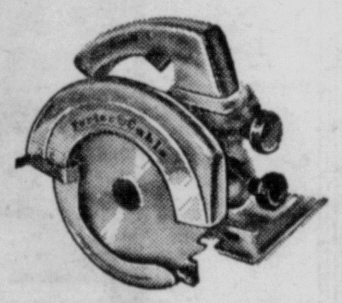
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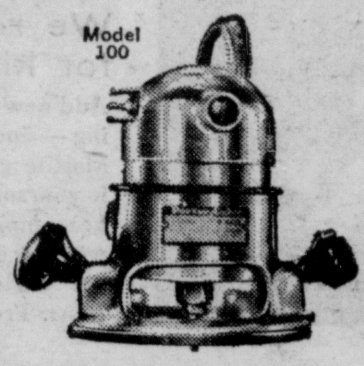
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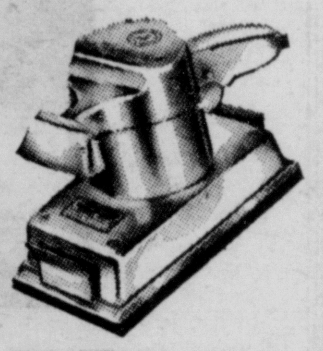
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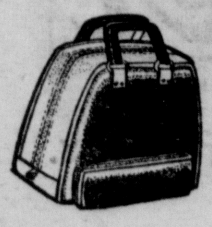


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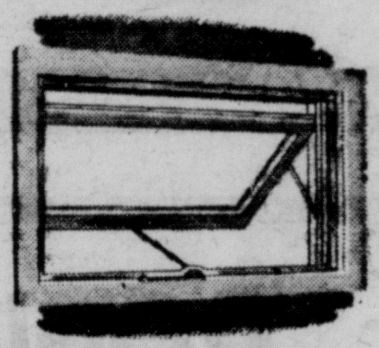
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Ford Adds New Model To Fairlane Line

Ford has added Cobra to its hot selling Fairlane line, to make it even better for 1969.

"Paced by the new performance-oriented Cobra models and the top-of-the-line Torino, Fairlane sales for 1969 ought to be nothing short of tremendous," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

The new Cobra models, in hardtop and fastback Sports Roof design, have youthful lines, excellent handling characteristics and a hot-performing 335-horsepower, 428-cubic-inch-displacement V-8 as the standard engine.

Ford's new Cobra Jet Ram-Air version of the 420 is optional on all models except station wagons.

The hood features exposed locking pins and "with the optional Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine), a functional hood scoop.

On Front Fenders

Coiled Cobra emblems are on the front fenders just behind the wheel openings and on the rear deck panel above the bumper.

Trimmed in rich cloth and vinyl, the interior features thick-molded seat padding, brushed aluminum instrument dials, recessed door handles, and color-keyed carpeting.

All 1969 Ford passenger cars are equipped with a wide range of safety features.

As in the 1968 models the steering wheel and padded hub deform under impact conditions to help protect the driver.

The instrument panel area on all models continues to offer a high level of occupant protection. Controls and instruments are safety-designed. The panel itself is designed to absorb impact energy. Force-distributing foam on top and on the top facing edge is covered with low-gloss vinyl to minimize reflection.

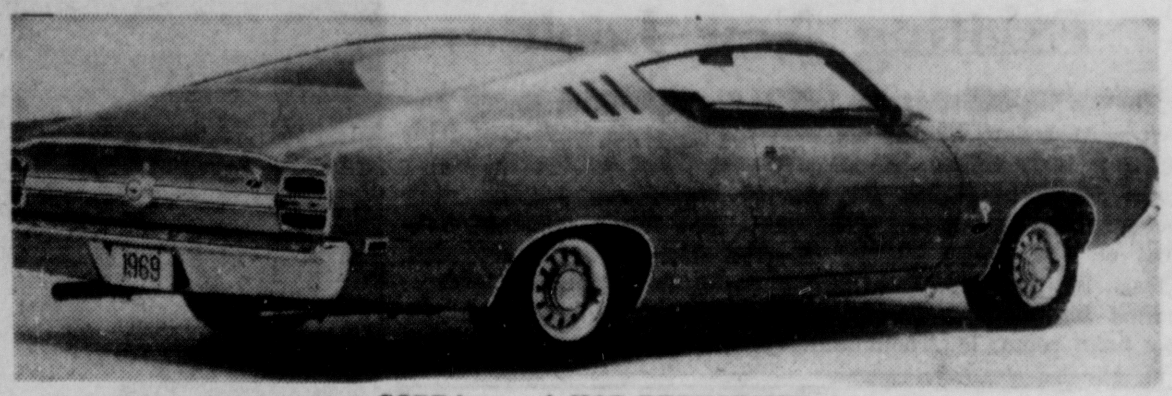
Retained from the safety features introduced in 1967 are such items as the dual hydraulic brake system, emergency flashers, lane changing signal and two-speed windshield wipers and windshield washers.

Another new option is the "rim-blow" horn built into the inner side of the deluxe three-spoke steering wheel.

Identical Grill

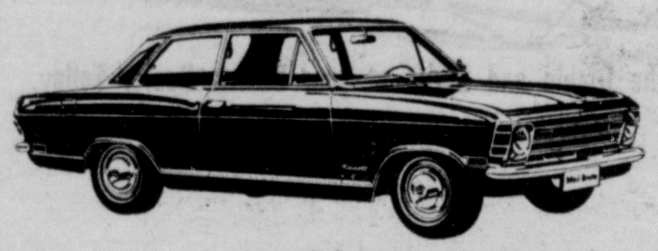
The grill on the Cobra is identical with those on the Fairlane and Torino, except that the horizontal bars between the top and bottom are "blacked out" with low-gloss racing paint.

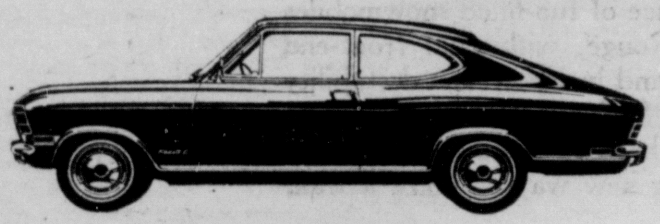
The Ford dealer in Kingston is Johnson Ford, near the Route 28 traffic circle.

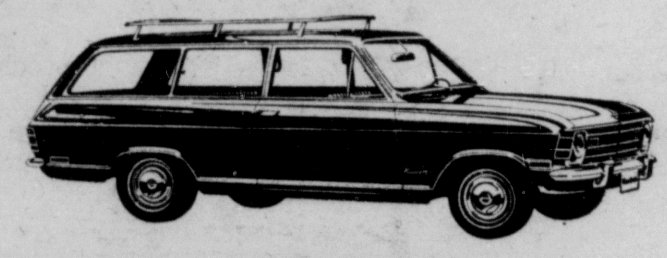


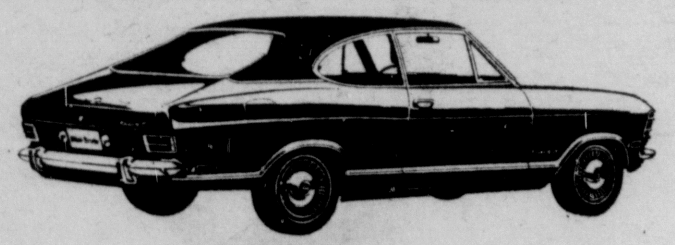
COBRA . . . A HOT PERFORMER

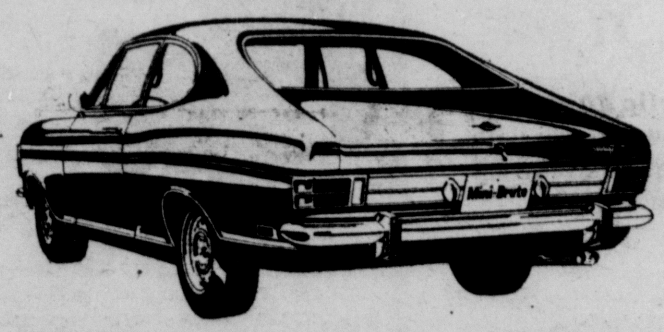
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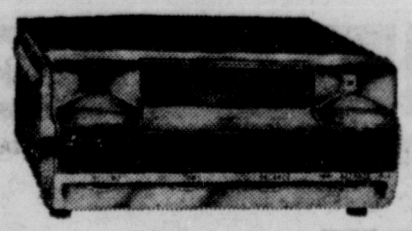
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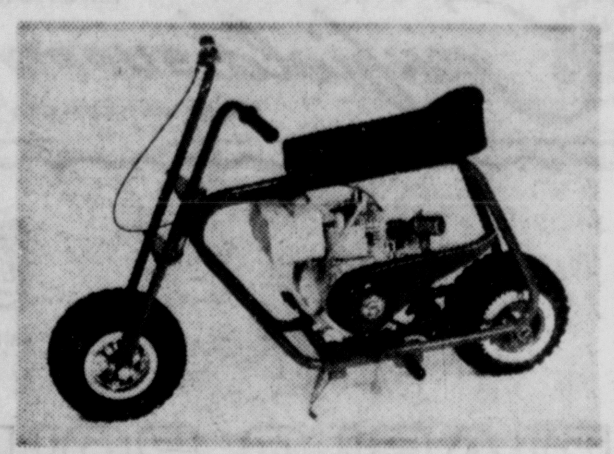
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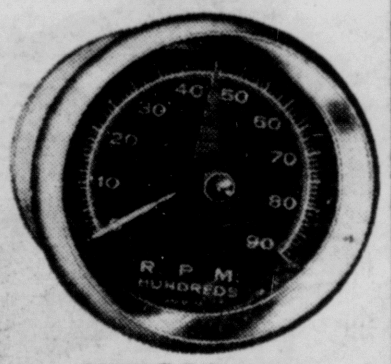


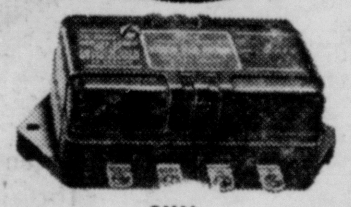


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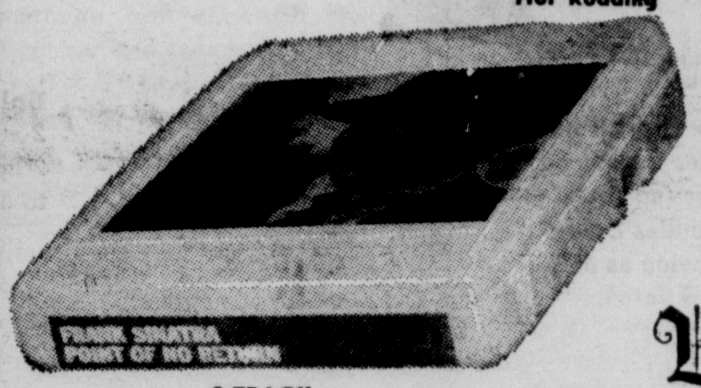
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Exciting New Look

There's an exciting new look in the 1969 Open Kadett Deluxe sport sedan, topped off with the optional vinyl roof trim and new body colors. Standard power plant on the Model 91 shown is Econo-Kadett 1.1 US, 55 horsepower engine, with floor-mounted four-speed stick shift. The many standard features of this model include all-vinyl interior, a lubed-for-life chassis, foam padded front bucket seats, full-carpeting, rubber-padded bumper guards, flow through ventilation plus ample rear head room, leg room and luggage space.



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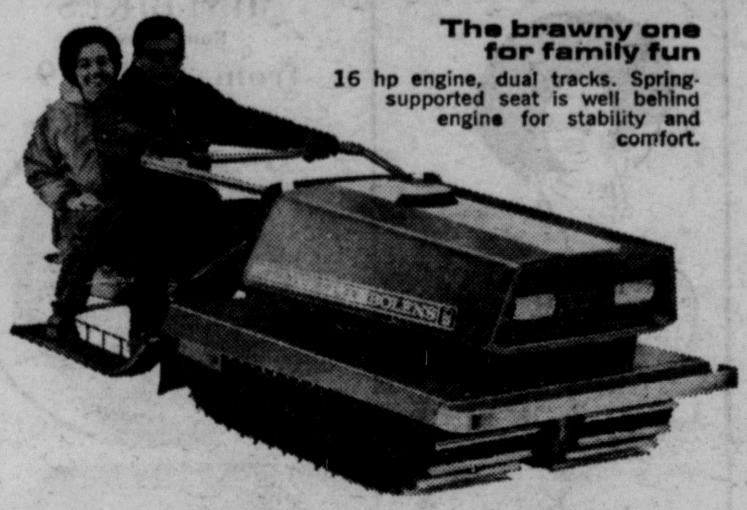
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MC CORPORATION, BOLENS DIVISION, PORT WASHINGTON, WISCONSIN

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16 hp engine, dual tracks. Spring-supported seat is well behind engine for stability and comfort.



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17 hp engine, 15½" wide track. One piece foam seat with rear storage compartment. Six torsion springs for riding comfort.



See the Diablo and Sprint at your Bolens Dealer Today.

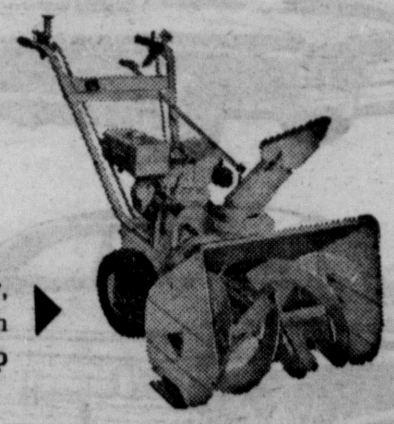
Bolens has devoted its engineering and design skills to bring you a choice of fun-filled snowmobiles for all kinds of winter pleasure. For family fun, there's the Diablo Rouge, with dual front-end tracks and swivel frame steering. The Diablo seats three, tows more, and has power and stability over the drifts. Then there's the Sprint, designed for all out fun. The Sprint is speedy enough to give the most avid snowmobiler a real thrill on the straightaway or through untravelled woods. Whether you take your snowmobiling as a family sport or as a dashing new way to blaze a trail, Bolens makes the vehicle that's designed with you in mind.

BOLENS makes the snow Go!



Each Bolens Husky (5 models) handles a powerful snow caster (up to 42" wide). Also handles heavy duty blade as wide as 54".

Bolens Artic 70 — new, 2-stage snow thrower with 7 hp engine casts snow up to 30 feet away.



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YULE TRIMMINGS — Christmas trimmings adorn the ladies department on the mezzanine floor at Kaye Sportwair, Inc., 328 Wall Street (bottom photo). A partial selection of dress coats, outer blouses, the slack area and ski jackets in large variety, is on display on the floor overlooking the mezzanine well. In other departments of the store additional high class clothing is on display. Louis Kaye, president of Kaye's, commented "to my memory Christmas shopping has never started as early as this year." (Freeman photo by Kruh).

What's Coming Next For Necks of Men?

NEW YORK (AP) — If a man's tie is an accurate mirror of the spirit of the country, as a Tie Foundation historian has enthusiastically declared, then what will flower under the male chins of the nation during the Richard M. Nixon administration?

Will fist-sized knots bulge at the throat and wide, bright flags flutter over their fronts? Will silken scarves cover the hairy chests of men in unbuttoned satin shirts?

Will the Apache scarf and the hippie beads, be driven back a pace or two by resurgence of the pin-striped-suit, button-down shirt and chevron-striped tie crowd?

No one in the menswear field is willing to stick out his well-wrapped neck to answer these questions, except to say that if happy times are ahead the current trend towards uninhibited neckwear will undoubtedly continue. If the days prove to be gloomy, then men will surely shroud their necks in appropriate dullness.

Before America was a free nation, claims the anonymous fashion social historian, neckwear was dark, coarse, and worn loose, peasant-style. After the revolution, it was luxurious, romantic and elegant befitting the men of the nation with so much promise.

In periods of prosperity men seem to be ashamed of show. Subtle richness, not ostentation, is the tie ticket. In economically poor years men bolster themselves with bold patterns and exaggerated widths. In war years ties are properly somber and in peace they are perky and bright again.

But tomorrow?

The tie industry could not wait to see which man of several was to lead the nation before making up its new line. Anyway, the menswear industry itself had been as confused by diversification as the country's politics.

All the designers could do was to follow the way things were already going, which was every which way, giving every man something for his type.

As a result there will be plenty of bright scarves, large and small, for the avant-garde. There will be wider-than-usual (up to 5 inches) ties in bulky fabrics that make fat knots at the collar for the man who has not thrown all convention to the wind. And there will be what might seem to the casual observer to be more of the same—except for the nuances in colors, patterns and weaving—for the man who likes his fashion uniform.

Numrich Arms Firm in W. Hurley: 'America's Largest Gun Store'

Buy, sell, swap or horsetrade. If it's used by a "shooter" we have it.

Numrich Arms in West Hurley is that and much more. In fact, its six building facility devoted to the development, production and distribution of thousands of shooting items has attracted world-wide attention and prompted the publication of a brochure just to describe the 39-acre sportsmen's paradise.

It is a place where thousands of sportsmen stop off each season to make purchases in "America's largest gun store," and enjoy the coffee and comraderie served up daily from 9 to 6, Monday through Friday and to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

With more than 2,500 guns in stock, any gun fancier may have his pick of new or used, modern and antique, military and commercial, foreign and domestic items. Gun parts, shooting equipment and accessories—everything a gun enthusiast will ever need is all under one roof.

Guided tours for groups, demonstrations of machine guns on a range and a look at a rare gun collection (by appointment) are all double-barreled attractions.

Located off Rt. 28, north of the traffic circle, Numrich Arms is signaled by a huge billboard which has become a favorite of motorists. It automatically fires every five seconds with a great display of fire and smoke.

More than 50 million guns parts are stacked from floor to ceiling in a large storehouse and upwards of 150,000 gun barrels are currently in stock.

Numrich Arms is owned by George R. Numrich of Lomontville who started the business 22 years ago in Mamaroneck and moved to its present location in West Hurley 14 years ago. Wildred A. Kay is executive vice-president.

Numrich's venture which developed into a prosperous business began when he purchased 120 guns from an American Legion Post. The guns were bought for four dollars each and quick thinking on the part of Numrich started him on the road to the gunsmith business.

Rack after rack of rifles, shotguns, muzzle loaders, Winchester, Colt, Thompson, Marlin and Hopkins and Allen are in stock and attractively arranged on display.

Guns of Civil War vintage, the deluxe muzzle-loading rifle, the buggy-type muzzle-loading carbine, the all-American muzzle-loading rifle and the boot pistol are only a part of the stock which annually attracts collectors and sportsmen.

The old wooden Indian, antique swords, Hotchkiss, Gatling, Sharpes, guns that excite the collectors and visitors are on display.

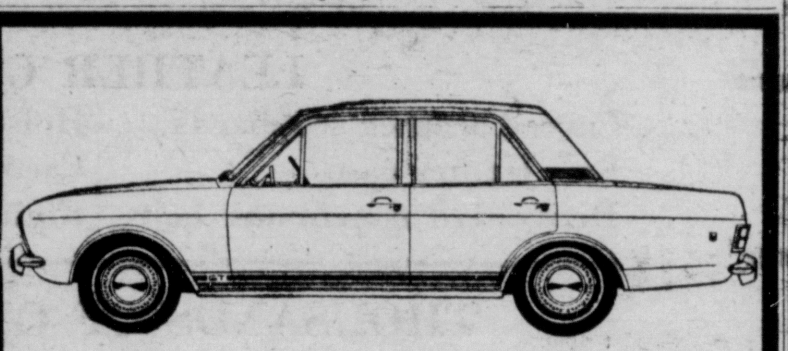
On any day of the week it is not usual to see the male gun enthusiast accompanied by his wife, and or his children, coming to Numrich to buy, to browse or to banter about firearms or hunting tales.

Most of the work done at Numrich Arms is on a contractural basis. The company presently has 28 employes with those working in production plant, all skilled gunsmiths trained by the company.

The U.S. government buys more gun parts for replacement purposes from Numrich than any other firm in the country.

The mail order department of Numrich handles more than 500,000 pieces of mail during the year—requests, quotes, orders and general correspondance included. Every piece of gun parts correspondance must be checked and answered.

In the manufacturing end, gun stocks are finished by hand to look and feel better. The rifling of barrels, the application of a lasting blue-black finish put on all gun parts and fittings and other operations at the plant are but a few of the operations which amaze visitors.



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☐ Cortina GT has a lot going for it ☐ Everything you get in the standard Cortina plus: ☐ GT engine (84hp) ☐ special GT suspension with extra-stiff stabilizer bar and rear radius arms ☐ radial-ply tires with wide-rim wheels ☐ special instrument cluster with fuel, oil pressure, temperature and ammeter gauges ☐ center sports console with electric clock and storage compartment.

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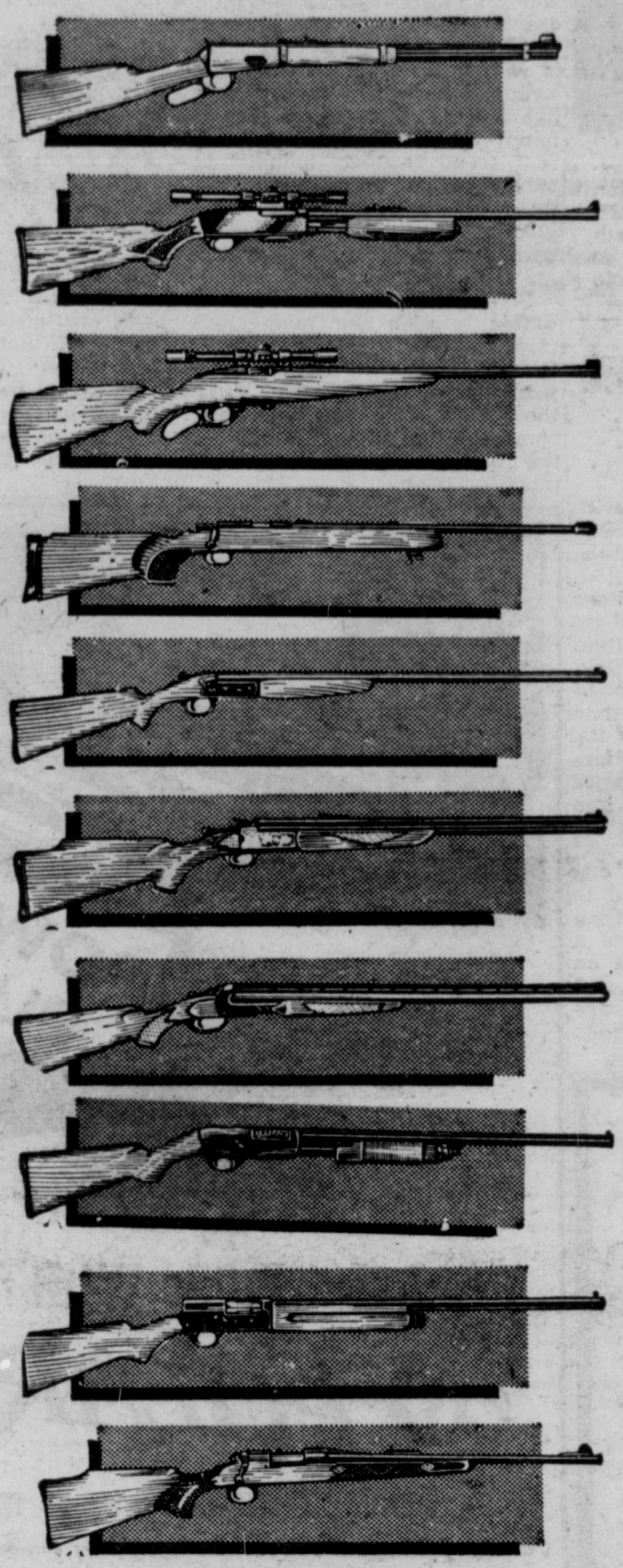
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